THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday. Colder Sunday night and Monday; moderate to brisk west to northwest winds.

Sun rises—7:01 a. m.; sets—4:12 p. m.
Moon sets—4:00 p. m.
High tide—10:45 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — The Twentieth Century Newspaper — In New England

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News and Sports).
4—Want Ads and Financial.
5—Colored Comics. 7—City Life.
6—Editorial and Drama. 8—Magazine.
9—Society and Foreign.

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PLAN ESTATE FOR NEGROES IN BROOKLINE

Colored Realty Dealer Buys Place; Talks of Home for Old Men.

FINE HOUSES ALL AROUND

Larz Anderson and Other Rich Folk Among Those Who Live Near By.

The chief society chatter last night was whether the Larz Andersons, the Edward D. Brandegees and the Country Club are to have a Home for Aged Colored Men as their next-door neighbor out in Brookline.

The only consolation that the Back Bay and Brookline tea tables could discern was a report that the structure which it is proposed to convert into such an institution is haunted.

Some doubt was expressed that, if there are "spooks" in the neighborhood, any aged colored men will care to go there to end their days in peace.

The facts in the case are these:

William H. Jenkins, a colored real estate dealer at No. 89 Kendall street, Roxbury, has bought the old Sargent property at the corner of Clyde and Newton streets, Brookline. The property includes 80,000 square feet of land, a three-story wooden house containing thirty rooms and a stable.

Makes an Ideal Home.

Mr. Jenkins thinks the place would make an ideal home for old colored men. He said, when asked about such a report:

"Yes, I bought the property. It will make an ideal home for old colored men, and I am going to try to interest the colored people of Boston in the matter."

Now, directly opposite this property is "Faithful Farm," the magnificent estate of Edward D. Brandegee, a rich man, whose family is prominent in Boston society.

The Brandegee home is about 1,200 feet from the building which, if Mr. Jenkins' plans materialize, will be converted into a home for aged colored men.

If the home is established and is filled the Brandegees will have practically uninterrupted view of the home in full operation, with the snowy-polled old colored gentlemen dotting the scenery across the street.

Adjoining the Brandegee estate is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, leaders in Boston and Washington society when Mr. Anderson is not filling some diplomatic post. At present he is United States Ambassador to Japan. The proposed home is only 1,500 feet from "Weld," the Anderson estate.

On the opposite corner is the home of Judge Harvey Baker of the Boston Juvenile Court. Next door to that is the residence of F. E. Palmer, a wealthy Brookline florist.

Other residents in the vicinity of the land purchased are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Douglas and the Country Club on Clyde street and on Newton street, J. Eliot Baker, Miss Mary C. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Ariteaux.

Unoccupied Ten Years.

Members of The Country Club will be able, driving to and from Clyde Park (the club grounds), to observe the Home to advantage.

It is a question whether the Home will not be easily visible from the Country Club golf course.

This Sargent property, to call it that, has been unoccupied for ten years. Twenty years ago it was owned by a Mr. Sargent, who was stepfather of Frederick Gower. Mr. Gower married Lillian Norton, the prima donna, known as Lillian Nordica. Nordica visited there frequently.

Mr. Gower perished while ballooning over the English Channel. This is the basis of the "haunted house" rumor. It is said that odd noises have been heard there.

At one time the place was occupied by the Suburban Club as an automobile resort.

XMAS TREES. LOTS OF 'EM.

You Needn't Worry About Your Greenery, Uncle Sam's Not Mean.

The embargo placed by the government on interstate shipments of Christmas greenery will not cause any shortage in the supply of trees and wreaths in Massachusetts. The Federal order was issued to prevent the carrying of gypsy and brown tail moths into uninfected districts. Boston markets are secured a big supply of Yuletide decorations of all sorts.

Use Father John's Medicine Now.
Made Greek and keeps Bobbie up.

Salem's "John F." Bewitching Again

Wants to Be Mayor, Meets All Trains, Won't Talk Politics, Has 'Em Guessing.

Every train that pulls into the gloomy old station at Salem nowadays is welcomed to our city by John F. Hurley, ex-Mayor.

The former Mayor is a candidate for his old place in City Hall. He makes no mention of this fact to the friends he bumps into at the railroad station. He does ask about the babies and the condition of business, and how that brother-in-law of yours is getting along—the fellow that moved to Providence—and, if there is not too big a rush from the train, "John F." will walk half-way up the hill with you to Essex street.

He wears the "ould" high hat, and he continues to spin a good yarn about his experiences as a soldier boy in the Civil War, but he will not ask for a vote.

In consequence of which they are saying down in Salem that "John F." is really quite a fellow, and more than likely to come back.

And they are not so sure that, after all, there is not something to this witch business.

Millionaire Boarder Fights Inn's Closing

Gerald Whitman of Connecticut Says Hotel Men Agreed to Board Him Until June—Goes to Court.

NEW HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 7.—The courts of Connecticut are about to be called upon to determine whether or not the proprietor of a village hotel has the right to close his inn for the Winter.

The battle is between two millionaires, one the hotel man and the other one of his boarders.

The hotel man is Frank W. Jones, who made his millions in the telephone business in South America. Mr. Jones is president of the Greenwoods Inn Company, which last Summer opened a beautiful new house here.

The boarder is Gerald Whitman, whose father, Clarence Whitman, is the head of the Draycott Mills.

Gerald Whitman came to New Hartford to look after his father's business interests. He claims that the Inn management agreed to board him "until next June."

After a prosperous "season," business at the Inn dropped off until the boarders were Gerald Whitman and two or three men friends. Then President Jones posted his this-hotel will-close notice and young Mr. Whitman went right out to an attorney's office to have injunction papers drawn.

STORER TO REVISE HYMNAL.

Football Man on Committee at Harvard.

Just what the new Harvard hymnal is going to look like became a subject for conjecture yesterday, when Cambridge learned the make-up of the committee which has taken the chapel hymn book in hand for the purpose of bringing it up-to-date.

On the committee, among others distinguished socially or in athletics, are H. P. Storer, '14, candidate for the football captaincy; J. B. Langstaff, chairman; J. F. Cherry, '13 representing the Phillips Brooks House Association and L. C. Uttick for the Christian Association.

$100 TIPS NOT RARE.

New York Waiters Laugh at $25 Baltimore Gratuity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—New York waiters and head waiters were amused today over a dispatch from Philadelphia regarding the astonishment of the head waiter of the Hotel Stafford when he got a $25 tip. The donor is reported to have been Mrs. Herman B. Duryea of this city.

"It is not unusual for the head waiter of one of our big hotels in New York City to receive as much as one hundred dollars from a guest," said the manager of one "white light" hostelry today. "As for $25 or $50 tips, they are so frequently received as to be almost common."

SURGEONS REMOVE PIN.

Safety Pin Is Taken from Girl's Chest.

Nineteen-year-old Catherine Boyle of No. 162 Ashmont street, Dorchester, was successfully operated upon at Carney Hospital yesterday, when a piece of safety pin was removed from her chest.

She underwent a similar operation at the same hospital seven months ago, when a needle was removed from her stomach. The needle was driven into her flesh when Miss Boyle lay on her bed.

A month after the needle was removed the girl fell and the point of a safety pin was driven into and broke off in her chest.

COLLEGE BOYS MAKE NORTH ADAMS SIT UP

Skylarking Williams Students Smash Dishes at Hotel.

CLASH WITH THE POLICE

Crowd of Fearful Citizens Sees One Young Man Dragged to Lock-up.

NORTH ADAMS, Dec. 7.—Seventy-five Williams College students, on a trip to this city to hold a fraternity banquet today, broke loose in the dining room of the Richmond Hotel, smashed crockery, "pied" the Richmond Theatre and then paraded through the streets. Eight policemen were called to quell them and one student was arrested. He gave his name as Fritz Smythe. He was booked on a charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace. Late tonight the college authorities were informed, and it was announced they would investigate.

Students Threaten Police.

After Smythe's capture it looked as if a little group would be mobbed by the students. Threats were made, interminging with college yells, while a crowd of citizens stood at a safe distance and looked on. The police at last got Smythe into the lockup.

The students came here on a special car and filed into the hotel, where tables had been reserved for them. When the speaking started the fun began. The head waitress crossed the dining hall.

"Oh, you!" cried several students.

Then a student shied a piece of celery at her. It struck the waitress on the forehead.

Companions pounced on the obstreperous young man, and it was the signal for a general mix-up.

Manager Warns in Vain.

Manager Newman of the hotel interfered, but his protests were drowned in the din. Glasses were thrown hither and thither, and dishes were smashed on the floor.

"If you don't quiet down, I'll call the police," warned Manager Newman, again.

The boys gave him a Williams yell. Then they formed in line and marched to the theatre, where a moving picture show was in progress. In a few minutes the students were out again at the box office demanding a return of their money. Two hundred men, women and children, patrons of the show, scurried to places of safety. The students then started to look for the manager, who summoned the police.

The police accused Smythe of being a ringleader. He will be arraigned Monday. The prisoner was bailed by his friends.

HIGH PROFITS HIT WOMAN.

She Is Purchasing Agent of Home, Says Mrs. Bishop.

In discussing the theme, "Women as the Purchasing Agent of the Home," at Ford Hall yesterday, Mrs. Emily Montague Bishop declared that all excessive dividends paid by industrial corporations and railroads eventually hit the women as purchasing agents of the home. The idle rich and [illegible] were the two best [illegible] declared.

Cleveland Girl as 'S. O. S.' Marion an Inspiration Titanic Rescue in Colors

CLEVELAND GIRLS IN TITANIC MEMORIAL PAGEANT

Late Ex-President's Daughter in Gloucester Fete, Foundation of Pape Painting.

This Photograph Shows Marion Cleveland as the Central Figure at the Top, Representing the "Spirit of the Seas."

The former President's daughters both appeared in the Titanic Memorial Pageant given by Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Gloucester. Esther Cleveland as one of the "Waves" the third counting from the left, below.

Miss Marion Cleveland, one of the beautiful daughters of the late ex-President Cleveland, is the inspiration for the latest painting by Eric Pape, the Boston artist.

Mr. Pape planned the beautiful pantomime, "Flowers of the Sea," which was the feature and the finale of the Titanic memorial fete on the John Hays Hammond estate at Gloucester last Summer.

Miss Marion Cleveland was the "Spirit of the Sea" in this pantomime. Her sister, Miss Esther Cleveland, was one of the "Waves."

Mr. Pape's painting, entitled "S. O. S.," is based upon that pantomime and will preserve permanently the beautiful picture which was presented to the audience at the fete.

The painting has modified the original scene slightly, so that Miss Marion Cleveland, as the Spirit of the Sea, also suggests the Spirit of the Wireless, hence the title "S. O. S." From the finger tips of the fair Spirit gleam flashes, as though from an electric spark. Mr. Pape added to the background of the scene a disabled steamer, to carry out further the idea of rescue.

Mr. Pape loaned the picture for exhibition in the Vanderbilt room of the foyer of the Century Theatre, New York, where the pantomime, in form for indoor presentation, has lost been given for further benefit of the Women's Titanic Memorial Fund.

There has been unusual interest in this work of art, not only on account of its merit, but on account of the charming personality of the maid who inspired it.

HIGH COST INQUIRY? YES; WILSON'S FOR IT

Congressman Curley Presides at Meeting to Consider an International Conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson was quoted last night as in favor of the Sulzer-Crawford bill providing for international conference on the high cost of living.

Congressman Curley of Boston presided at a meeting to discuss chances of passing the bill, at which others present were Frank S. Gardner, secretary of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation; Charles G. Copeland of New York, who is devoting much of his time to the advocacy of this measure; James T. Hole, L. B. Green, Frank E. Mack, Treadwell Cleveland of New York and Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University.

It is understood that the bill will have little opposition. Letters were read showing the enthusiastic endorsement which the bill has received and is receiving, not only in this country, but abroad. Commercial, agricultural and scientific organizations and influential individuals were quoted as endorsing the movement for a world wide study of the cost of living from England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Italy, India, Japan, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

$31,000 PARKER HOUSE CASH STOLEN; TRUSTED BOOKKEEPER IS JAILED

George H. Rounds, Employed as Head Accountant at the Hotel for Five Years, Is Said to Have Confessed that He Embezzled Company's Funds Because of His Inordinate Love for Expensive Books

Prisoner Accused of Raising a $5 Check to $5,000—Peculations Believed to Have Extended Over a Long Period, but Rounds Was Not Suspected Till Just Before Arrest—Was Not a De Luxe Victim

GEORGE H. ROUNDS, for five years paymaster and head bookkeeper at the Parker House, was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up at police headquarters on the charge that he stole $31,000 from the hotel.

The police say that he confessed the theft and gave up $15,000 worth of securities that he bought with hotel money other than the sum specified.

Rounds is thirty-six years old and unmarried. He graduated from the University at Rochester, N. Y., in 1904, with honors. He was prominent in social activities in that college and came to Harvard in the same year. He studied in Harvard three years, taking a post graduate course in history and economics. In 1906 he received his M. A. degree and remained a year longer, but left Harvard before he received his Ph. D. degree. In Harvard he was prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

He declared that his downfall started as a result of his great love for expensive books. Not the "de luxe" kind, however, he stoutly avers.

Dropped Thousands in the Market

The young man said that after sinking money in rare books he went into the stock market and dropped thousands there in a vain effort to recoup what he had lost.

Rounds now lives at No. 15 Glenville avenue, Allston. Before that he lived at No. 158 St. Botolph street. According to the landlady there, he left last June. According to the landlady in Allston, he has lived there since May, a year ago.

A romance figured in the life of Rounds a few years ago, his landlady at the St. Botolph street house declared last night. She said that Rounds was formerly engaged to be married to Mrs. Mabel Whitley, a handsome young widow who lived at the Parker House.

A Shattered Romance.

This engagement was broken off some two and a half years ago, the woman said, for some reason that she did not know. Subsequent to that and while Rounds lived at her house, Mrs. Whitley stopped there for a few months. Rounds and the widow were scarcely speaking acquaintances during that period, the landlady said.

Two months ago, she added, Mrs. Whitley was married to a man from Manchester, N. H., where she lives now. She was an expert accountant and was employed by several Boston firms.

At No. 158 St. Botolph street it was stated that Rounds was sometimes visited by a sister who came from New York; that he was very regular in his habits; that he bought a good many books and remained in the house most evenings reading, and that he was the last man in the world who would be taken to be a speculator or a "high-roller" of any kind.

It was learned from an acquaintance of the accused man that Rounds handled all of the money that came into the Parker House. He worked regularly and would never take a vacation. He was a model in propriety.

Once Worked at the Touraine.

According to this friend Rounds does not drink. He does not smoke. He dressed rather shabbily than expensively. He never seemed to manifest any interest in women. His salary was about $100 or $125 a month. He was not bonded, as it was the custom of J. Reed Whipple not to bond any of his employes.

Rounds came to the Parker House from the Touraine. Previous to that he had been employed at the Thorndike and the Atlantic House at Nantasket. His home was in Herkimer County, New York, it was understood, and he has relatives in New York city.

Rounds used various schemes, all of which are not yet known to the police, they say, to get the money without detection. In one case, however, it is said he raised a check from $5 to $5,000 and got the money on it at a bank. Later the bank discovered the act and this led to the arrest of the young man.

The Parker House, which is one of the most famous hotels in America, is one of three hotels owned by the J. Reed Whipple estate. The others are Young's and the Touraine.

Rounds became an employe of the hotel in the early part of 1907. He was apparently honest and faithful and as head bookkeeper was trusted implicitly.

One of the things he was called upon to do was to make out all of the checks for the bills of the hotel. Rounds filled them in with the proper amounts and handed them over to Charles T. Lindsey, of Brookline, the manager.

Suspected Only Yesterday.

It is understood that the thefts had been going on practically since Rounds went to work at the hotel; yet he was never suspected until yesterday, when the Fourth Atlantic National Bank called Mr. Lindsey's attention to a check.

Rounds drew a check on Friday on the Fourth Atlantic National Bank in favor of C. H. Casey. The amount was $5. It was supposed to be for a payment in the regular order of business. Mr. Lindsey signed the check without noticing that there was anything wrong with it.

When the check left Lindsey there wasn't anything the matter with it, but if he had looked very closely he would have noticed two peculiarities that are not present on a check drawn by a careful man.

Immediately after the figure 5 Rounds had left a considerable blank space. Also following the line on which he wrote the word "five" there was a similar blank space.

When Lindsey had signed the check Rounds, according to the police story, put in three ciphers, and after the word "five" he wrote "thousand," thus raising the check from $5 to $5,000.

The bookkeeper then transformed "C. H. Casey" into the word, "Currency."

Rounds took the raised check to the bank himself, it is said, and drew $5,000 in cash. He was well known to the bank officials and had no trouble in getting the money.

Check Raising Charged.

The bookkeeper took the money to the Old Colony Trust Company and deposited it to his own account. This was done to cover a check that he had drawn on Thursday for $5,000 to cover a deficiency in his hotel accounts that stood in instant danger of being discovered.

In the meantime the bank people had discovered something queer about the check. It looked as though it had been changed and under a glass the officials of the bank who examined it saw indications of a criminal act.

One of the men at the bank called up Mr. Lindsey at the Parker House. Just what conversation passed between the banker and the hotel man has not been made public, but it is presumed that Lindsey was asked about the $5,000 check and that he said that he hadn't signed any such check.

Rounds Is Arrested.

The banker then, presumably, described the check. That must have given Lindsey a shock—also, it must have been illuminating as to why the hotel had not been paying as large profits as it should have paid.

Lindsay immediately telephoned Chief McIlarr at police headquarters. After that he called Rounds to his room and talked

BOOKKEEPER AT PARKER HOUSE IS ARRESTED

bond was with him until he heard from the cash them, use part of the money and then pay the bills that they were intended for in some other way about the middle of the month.

Mc Jerr sent Inspectors Linton and Cleary y to the hotel. They went to Lindsey's room and found Rounds. He was arrested l and taken to police headquarters.

I fet a "De Luxe" Victim.

The bookkeeper was questioned thoroughly a t police headquarters and the police gav ve out what they declared were the chief facts of the story they obtained from him. His pedigree was taken and he was log led up in the Tombs.

It was a stated that one of the ways that Rounds obtained money with which to speculate w as to get checks for the bills that were d ue at the first of each month.

Spirits for Rheumatism

The use of sy irits in the treatment of rheumatism has creat ed an innovation among the medical professio n. When mixed with other ingredients and taken properly it is said to be an almost infallible cure for rheumatism and backache. Here is the formula: "From your druggist get 1 one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparil la compound. Take these two ingredients hom e and put them into a half pint of good whisk y. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed-time." Results c ome immediately. If your druggist does not have t Toris compound in stock he will get it in a fe w hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris c ompound in the original one ounce sealed yellow packages.

SORE FEET, Co rns, Callouses, Bunions, Fit ut, Bites, Aching a nd Sweaty Feet. A spo nful of Calocide in the foot-bath gives immediat relief. Get a 25c. box at any drug stores. —Advertisement.

JEALOUS LYNN WIFE TAKES POISON PILLS

After Quarrel Is Found Unconscious in Bed Room by Husband.

After a quarrel with her husband yesterday noon Mrs. Delia Mathews of Friend street place, Lynn, went in her bedroom and swallowed three corrosive sublimate tabis. She is thirty.

Her husband, Arthur Mathews, found her an hour later, unconscious. She was taken to yun Hospital. The physicians said it was doubtful if she could recover.

Mathews said that his wife was needlessly jealous, and charged him with staying at too much evenings. He declares she was high-strung, and that the quarrel they had was nothing more than an ordinary domestic spat.

"I came home at noon," said Mathews, "and after dinner my wife said I was staying d too much. She was always more or le jealous, but without the least cause. But e quarrel was the worst I have had. I never dreamed she had any suicidal plan in herind when she went into the bedroomand shu the door.

"I sted around about an hour. She did n come out, so I went into the room and found her unconscious on the bed."

The hospital doctors succeeded in revivin Mrs. Mathews enough for her to say w she had swallowed three of the deadly tabl. Though emergency remedies were spied the doctors were doubtful of the woman's recovery.

Tea for Miss Bacon.

A tea honor of Miss May Ashby Bacom, ciphter of C. F. Bacon, and one of the seon's debutantes, will be given at her ho, Carlton street, Longwood, tomorrowafternoon.

TEXTILES NEED A SENATOR, HE SAYS

And Plunkett of Adams, Opening His Campaign, Offers Just the Candidate.

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 7.—The William B. Plunkett campaign for the United States Senate opened in earnest here today.

Plunkett headquarters is in charge of George E. Adams and A. R. Daniels.

Manager Adams is a Berkshire County commissioner. Manager Daniels is secretary of the Greylock Commission.

Both men are prominent manufacturers at Adams, where Plunkett runs the Greylock Mills, the Berkshire Cotton Company and the Greylock National Bank. He is sixty-two years old.

Early today Mr. Plunkett, who was once the president of the Home Market Club, came out with a statement in which it was intimated that the great textile industry of Massachusetts ought to have a competent representative in the United States Senate for the next six years.

"Believing that the honor belongs to the Western part of the State," said Mr. Plunkett, "I have delayed making any statement feeling that other names might be brought forward for this high office. Such has not been the case. Therefore I very gladly become a candidate.

"The questions before the country at present are vital ones, calling for a wide liberality of view in dealing of view.

It is conceded that the tariff will be the most important issue before Congress for several years to come, and, should I be elected to serve Massachusetts, I trust my long experience in the textile business might be of value to the people of the Commonwealth who so largely depend upon the success of its industries.

Congressman-elect Allen T. Treadway, it was said here tonight, pledged his hearty support to the Plunkett cause by telephone. Other Republicans, "Stand Pat" and progressive alike, were also rounded up today. The Plunkett people, thanks to his "indorsement" by Governor Foss, also look for Democratic support. In this last hunt, however, Democrats up to date have given them exceedingly small encouragement.

FERRY BOAT ON ROCKS.

To Try to Pull Beaver Pail Off This Morning.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—Wrecking companies tonight abandoned the efforts to float the ferryboat Beaver Tail, aground on the rocks off Rose Island, until the flood tide early tomorrow.

The boat is resting easily, and the wreckers feel confident of pulling her off with a more favorable tide than that encountered today.

The Beaver Tail went ashore last night on her trip from Jamestown to Newport. The thirty passengers were removed in safety with a launch.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR .. VOTES ..

VALID ONLY UNTIL SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... Dist. .....

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

TOLSTOI DIARY TELLS OF DIVINE MISSION

PARIS, Dec. 7.—"If the people of the world wish to read my writings, let them dwell upon those passages where I know the Divine Power has spoken through me, and let them profit thereupon their lives."

This is one of the most striking passages in the diary of Count Leo Tolstoi, which the Journal des Debats prints this evening, as the philosopher's hitherto unpublished testament. This testament was replaced by a brief formal will dated July 27, 1910, and he requested in it that it be regarded as his final testament if he did not make another. He asked to be buried where he died with the least ostentation. He said:

"Let there be no flowers, no wreaths, no discourse and if possible let the funeral take place without priests and without liturgy."

Continuing his "Divine Power" utterance, he said:

"I have had moments when I felt myself to be the medium for the expression of the Divine Will. I have sometimes been so inspire and so subject to personal passions; and the light of this truth has been obscured by my own obscurity, but despite all I have served at times as the intermediary for this truth, and those have been the happiest moments of my life."

The diary, which was written under date of 1895, is published on the authority of Count Sergius Tolstoi, the writer's son.

CLAPP HAS DRASTIC CAMPAIGN MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairman of the committee which has investigated campaign contributions and expenses, today introduced a drastic bill to limit the use of campaign funds in presidential and congressional elections.

The measure makes it criminal for any person, firm, corporation or association or committee, or any officer thereof, to send any money or thing of value from one state or territory to any person, association or committee in any other State, to be used in behalf of the nomination or election of any candidate for President, Vice-President, member of the House of Representatives or of the Senate. The bill makes the following exceptions:

For the payment by national committees of expenses of campaign speakers, including their transportation and hotel bills.

The bill fixes the penalty at imprisonment for six months to one year.

CONN IS EXAMINED IN ARCHBALD CASE

Says Judge Told Him He Had Possession of Missing Document.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Charles H. Conn, of Scranton, Pa., a son of Dr. Granville P. Conn, of Concord, N. H., was examined today in the Senate in the impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbald.

Manager Davis asked Conn for an explanation concerning the conflicting testimony over the royalty contract for the sale of the Katydid culm dump drawn by Judge Archbald after negotiations to sell the dump outright had failed.

Mr. Conn explained that some time after testifying before the Judiciary Committee he had met Archbald on the street in Scranton and had been told by him that he, Archbald, had the document which had disappeared. He supposed that it had gotten into Archbald's possession from his, Conn's attorneys.

On cross-examination Conn stated that he was willing to purchase the Katydid culm dump from Judge Archbald because he thought that he could save from thirty to thirty-five cents a ton if he purchased there instead of from the Erie Railroad.

"Was there any effort on Judge Archbald's part to conceal his part in this deal?" asked Attorney A. S. Worthington.

"No, there was no effort toward concealment on the part of anyone."

Manager Sterling then read the deposition of E. J. Williams, Judge Archbald's partner, made in April to Wrisley Brown, an agent of the Department of Justice, at that time investigating in Scranton, Pa. In this deposition Williams flatly contradicted his testimony before the Senate.

Do you know about the Beal System of Hourly Nursing? 406 MASS. AVE. TEL. TREMONT 286.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Follow the Crowd to Boston's Only Novelt Store

SOUTH STATION

The Holiday Store of New England

Bids you welcome to its Annual Bargain Carnival, starting tomorrow morning at 8:30. Extraordinary offers are here made by us to make this year's Christmas business beat all previous records. Our success lies principally with the fact that we show Merchandise which cannot be had elsewhere. We import our goods direct, and control a great many factories entirely. Mail orders attended to right up to Christmas Eve, provided they are accompanied by check or money order. No C. O. D.'s and no Exchanges.

When requested to do so, we will gladly hold purchases intended for Christmas gifts until later.

Please use the Side Entrance on Music Hall Place whenever Main Door is crowded

German Silver Mesh Bag, extra large size, with a 6-in. frame, fringed on the bottom, lined throughout with white leather, change pocket, a $3.00 value for 1.99

Remember, large size.

PARISIAN IVORY

Pyralin Ivory Combination Set, 15th cut, consisting of 10 pieces, as follows: 1 Long Handle Mirror, 1 Fine Hair Brush, 1 Comb (coarse or fine), 1 Comb and Brush Tray, 1 Nail Polisher, 1 Button Hook, 1 Cuticle, 1 Pin, 2 Cold Cream Boxes. Our Christmas offer including monogramming ..... per set..... $10.00

Total of Monogram on 10 pieces $2.50

Usual Retail Price..... $12.50

7.99

Solid Gold Cross, hand-engraved, with solid Gold back chain, with 15 pieces made of 10-K. gold, reduced from $5 to 2.95 complete.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Voorenberg's Specials!!

On account of a hitch in the Black Forest, the clock industry has been behind in the manufacturing. We are able, however, to offer today one of the largest size Cuckoo Clocks, measuring 18 inches high, 20 inches wide with inlaid front like cut, a clock that retails at $6, at only 4.59

The ever popular Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, striking every half hour, measuring 11x6, hand carved case, chain fed. Our special, 1.99

Please remember that on account of the strike in Ouckoo Clock factories on the other side, these clocks have become scarce and we advise buying now.

SPECIAL VALUES!

Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 6 inches high, standing on three feet, in-cluding artificial plant, a truly $5.00 Christmas Combination 1.59

Remember, Cut Glass

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, like cut, full eight-inches in size, in the novelty Fin Wheel design, a good practical shape. Reduced from $3.50 to 1.99

Union Silk Umbrellas, for ladies and gents, 26-in. size, with tape edge, with a beautiful gun metal-covered handles, Handle alone is worth $1.00. Our Christmas special 1.58

Practical Christmas Presents for Men

The New Table Lighter (like cut), A practical and nice lighter, combined with an ash Ornament to any desk or tab ot a comfort to every smoker, put in a box, complete with full directions, each 50c

Controlled by Us

A New Christmas Bag, made of India Morocco leather, lined with German leather lined, fitted with change purse, memorandum and mirror. Our special with initial free 1.59

Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, full size, brilliant glass, oval shape. Our special 79c

Remember, rich Cut Glass.

Sterling Manicure Set, 6 pieces, all with sterling silver handles, reduced from $6 to 3.59

Imported China Tea Service, like cut, Enabel china, consisting of large, sugar bowl, cream pitcher with 8 tea cups and 6 saucers to match, decorated with floral decoration and Royal Blue border; reduced from $3.00 to, per set of 16 pieces 1.59

Coin Silver Combination Set, Genuine Rogers Silver, consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, com-plete 2.39

Three-Fold Pocket Book, like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret bill pocket and yearly calendar; made of Lo-don calfskin. Vorenberg's special 49c

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, 7½ in. high, pretty star cutting with Rock Crystal top. Actually worth $1.00. Our special, 35c

Only one to a customer.

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Dia-mond Chip But-ton in case, plain or beaded design. Sold for $4.00. Special 1.99

Only one pair to a customer.

Hand Painted China Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of 4 pieces, hand painted with pretty conventional blue decoration, mounted to sell for $1. Our special, per set, complete 39c

Only one set to a customer.

Remember—Chest Free!

Ginter's Christmas Sale

CUT PRICE OFFERINGS, WEEK OF DEC. 9th—14th

Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Wines

Here's Figure Facts That Prove ⅓ Savings

$2.00 Cash Here Equals $3.00 at Most Credit Grocers

Free Quick Delivery. Complete Free Christmas Price List Just Out. Write.

BUTTER 36c LB — Finest Quality Creamery, Choicest quality. Received Daily

EGGS Strictly Fancy 40c Value Per Doz. 30c

60c TEAS 35c — "Golden Rose" Spring Bud Pickings, Formost, Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed. 60c Other Stores.

40c COFFEE 29c — "Golden Rose," Rich Mocha and Java Type, worth 40c lb. Try It!

Flour Sale "Golden Rose" Finest Minnesota Patent, More Loaves From Least Flour. Bag 75c Bbl. 5.89

Peach Sale One Carload "Curlew" Brand Fancy California Lemon Cling, Heavy Syrup, No. 3 Can, Doz. 2.05 Can 17½c

Soap KIRKMAN'S BORAX 5 Bars 19c

Peerless Milk LARGE CAN 8c

Catsup, BLUE LABEL 8c Pt. Bot. 19c

Corn York State, New, Tender, Creamy Can 8c

Peas Fancy, Tender, Sweet Early Juneo, 15c value Can 12c

Tomatoes Large, Whole, Red Ripe Fruit. CAN 10c

Sardines Norw. 15c val. Can 10c

Olive Oil Pure Virgin Italian Imported. Pt. Can 37c

Peanut Butter Pure New Lb. 11c

Gelating Plymouth Rock Pink or White Pkg. 10c

Crackers Butter Thins Cheese Wafers Perfetto 10c Pkg. 7½c

Hecker's Buckwheat 10c Pkg. 8c

Shaker Salt 10c PACKAGE 8c

Crisco Purest Shortening Can 23c

Raisins Fancy, 4 Crown Seeded L.B. PACKAGE 9c

Prunes Meaty Santa Clara Lb. 8c

Rolled Oats Bonk Eye 5 Lb. 18c

Rye Flour Graham or Entire Wheat 5 Lbs. 17c

Lard, Pure No. 8 Pail 75c Lb. 15c

Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 20c

Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 15c

Butter Thins Coconut Taffy Macaroon Snaps 10c val. Lb. 12½c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Our Beautiful, Convenient Stores offer you Dignified Service, Purest and Finest Qualities. Besides we save you 1-3. $2.00 Orders delivered by express 15 miles. $5.00 orders Throughout New England.

FINEST OLD IMPORTED DOMESTIC WHISKIES

G. O. Blake Original 89c

Hunter Rye ORIGINAL BOTTLING 90c

GreenRiver WHISKY Orig. Bot. 95c

Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c

Banquet Rye Qt. 97c

Mentor WHISKY Pt. 4 Yrs. Old 37c Qt. 73c

Duffy's MALT WHISKY Bot. 83c

Aquinas Malt Purest Pt. 37c Qt. 73c

Scotch Usher's O.V.S. Bot. 89c

Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 87c

Scotch Black & White 1.03

Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 95c

Special Vintage IMPORTED—DOMESTIC WINES

Cal. Wines Port, Sherry, Reco. Bot. 25c

Vintage Wines Imported Cal. Port, Sherry, Bot. 30c

Port Tarragone, 1.00 Val. Bot. 47c

Sherry Pasmo Imported Bot. 1.00 Val. 47c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Champagne Piquette Pts. 80c. Bot. 97c

Other Well Known Specials

Brandy Hennessy Vintage Bot. 1.39

Cooking Brandy Rich Piece Qt. 73c

Rum Finest Spring Bot. 37c Qt. 73c

Alcohol Pure Druggists Pt. 39c

Gin, Booth's Old Tom Bot. 87c

Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry Qt 73c

Gin Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c Quart 73c

Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Brewed 1.10

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY

Order 'Phone Rich. 941

Union St., Cor. Elm — Orpheum Market

495 Washington St. — Bet. West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square

163 Summer St. — Scotts Terminal

Specialty Shop Agents

122 Tremont St.

VORENBERG'S

This $12.50 Coat $5.00

Chinchilla Coat of nut brown with black Astrachan collar and revers and cuffs as illustrated. it's a new model, beautiful, serviceable; well worth $12.50; on sale at five dollars.

This is but one of thousands of new coats on sale here at less than half price.

FURS

$8.00 Black French Coney Muffs $2.98

$12.50 French Coney Large Scarfs. $5.75

$2 Children's Fur Sets..... 95c

$40.00 French Coney Fur Co.ts. $25.00

$30.00 Sealette Plush Carcul French Coats..... $18.75

How We Do It

Insurance companies paid us for smoke allowance and made possible these terrific reductions. Values we defy you to equal.

Millinery

Almost Given Away

$1.50 Hats 65c

$4 & $5 Trimmed Hats. $1.85

$5 and $6 Erect Pile Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats. $1.98

$2.50 Silk Velvet Hats. $1.15

All Hats Trimmed Free.

Read These Items:

$4 Girls' Chinch's Coats. $1.95

$6 Girls' Mixture Coats. $2.95

79c Bungalow Aprons..... 29c

$1 Aviation Caps..... 48c

75c Swiss Rib'd Underw'r. 39c

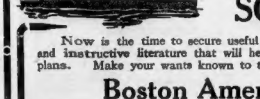
$5 Dress Skirts..... $1.95

$2 Girls' Rain Coats..... 88c

Since 1876 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.



GOING SOUTH?

Now is the time to secure useful advance information and instructive literature that will help in arranging your plans. Make your wants known to the

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

Where detailed information and literature concerning hotels, railroads and steamship lines is at your disposal, and we will make possible to secure accommodations and transportation reservations without delay and

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Write, telephone or telegraph your requirements to this Bureau.

80 SUMMER ST. - - BOSTON

SANDFORD SAYS TAFT IS TO SET HIM FREE

"Elijah" Sends the Good News to Faithful on Shiloh Hill.

PLANNING FOR NEW CRUISE

Leaders and followers of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, out at "Elijah," the Boston headquarters of the sect, on Massachusetts avenue, received with prayer and hymns of thanksgiving the news late yesterday afternoon that Rev. Frank W. Sandford, exiled here from "Elijah," may be pardoned by President Taft.

The word came in a letter from Shiloh, Me., to Boston leaders, and indicated a hope that Sandford would be back at the head of his flock in time for Christmas.

A dispatch from Washington, however, says the no petition for a Sandford pardon has been received.

Sandford is now serving a ten-year sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for manslaughter in causing the deaths of six of his followers by failing to provide proper food for them on his yacht, the Coronet. Sandford, Christmas, announced that he is to be pardoned by the President, in a letter he wrote to the Shiloh colony. The contents of the letter have been made known to Holy Ghosters all over New England.

Plans New Crusade.

No official confirmation of Sandford's claim was forthcoming from Washington yesterday. In their letter it appeared that the Shilohites were expecting their "prophet" to return to them in two weeks. It was explained that Sandford had outlined a new crusade as his future work. This crusade is to be an expedition to the West Indies.

So hopeful was Sandford of a pardon, it was explained, that plans had been laid to start the expedition as soon as he arrives at Shiloh. A yacht is being repaired and fitted up at Camden, N. J., for Sandford, so as to be in readiness for the proposed trip. Sandford's last orders to his followers have been that they must not sail until he is free and able to lead them in their ventures.

It is learned that the Holy Ghost believers, in Boston as at Shiloh, have been unremitting in their prayers for the welfare and the liberation of their "Elijah." Just one year ago, tomorrow, Sanford was found guilty at Portland, Me., after he had delivered a dramatic sermon as his plea in his own behalf. Shortly after he was taken to Atlanta, Elder Charles E. Holland of Shiloh, who assumed the

Fatal Holy Land Cruise.

The arrest and prosecution of Sandford grew out of a pilgrimage of a number of his followers under himself to the Holy Land two years ago. For months the Coronet moved a "mystery ship" of the seas. Finally, when the craft anchored in Portland harbor, storm-battered and with only two tyrsails left, its passengers were found to be in a terribly exhausted condition from sickness and lack of food. Six died and a child had died. Others were desperately ill. The yacht, to add to the misfortunes of the returning "pilgrims," had sprung a leak, and when the police boarded her there was a foot of water in her cabin.

Scrubwoman on Way to Work Killed by Auto

Toiled to Buy Xmas Gifts for Four Children

MOTHERLESS CHILDREN OF MRS. MARY NORTON, VICTIM OF AUTO TRAGEDY.

Left to right: John, Ethel, Coleman and Bridget Norton of South Boston.

Carnegie Not Generous, Declares Prof. Fisher

The Poor Man Who Gives and "Feels It" Is Generous, Says Educator.

MERIDEN, Ct., Dec. 7.—The poor man who gives and feels it is more generous than Andrew Carnegie. That opinion is held today by Professor Willard C. Fisher, former-Mayor of Middletown and instructor of political science at Wesleyan University, who expressed it before the Meriden Scientific Association.

Andrew Carnegie is not generous, according to Professor Fisher, and "has never done a generous act in his life." Mr. Fisher said:

Generosity comes when the giver feels the giving," said Professor Fisher. It has been claimed that Mr. Carnegie is worth $.50,000,000. If so his recent gift of $50,000,000 was not generosity. Mr. Carnegie has said he would never die rich and intends to reduce his wealth to $20,000,000. If Mr. Carnegie should give away his wealth down to one million dollars and consider himself poor, he would not be generous.

BURNS KILL LITTLE GIRL.

Catherine Lawless, Four Years Old, Played with Matches.

Four-year-old Catherine Lawless, daughter of Richard Lawless of No. 34 Nashua street, North End, died last night at the Relief Hospital as a result of being burned at her home yesterday playing with matches. The child was hurried to the hospital in a taxicab, but the doctors could do little. Mrs. Mary McDonough, sixty years old, was burned about the face and hands in trying to save the child.

Mrs. Mary Norton of South Boston Had Just Kissed Little Ones Good-bye.

Mrs. Mary Norton of No. 153 Third street, South Boston, was killed yesterday while on her way to do scrubbing in Boston so that she might have money with which to buy presents and bring a Christmas tree for her four young children. She was struck by a motor truck driven by John G. Miller of Quincy, while she was crossing Dorchester avenue, at First street. Her back was crushed and she died almost instantly.

The mother was the wife of John A. Norton. For months he had been sick. His wages at best had been low and when he took to his bed the family was in want. So the mother became a scrubwoman, working regularly, washing the floors of a big Boston bank. A few weeks ago Norton got well and went back to work. He told his wife she must stay at home and mind the babies.

"No," she told him. "Christmas is coming, and what money I make from now on we will save so that the children can enjoy themselves in the holidays. We will let you take care of us, and I am going to work for their Christmas."

Saving for Christmas.

The husband agreed, and the money his wife made was laid by. With his next week's salary she purchased a barrel of flour. The family's supply had dwindled while Norton was sick.

"The barrel will last us a long time, and now we needn't worry about mould until long after Christmas," said the wife.

Yesterday, being Saturday, the banks closed early. Mrs. Norton had to report at noon to clean the floors of the bank which paid her a small wage weekly. So she dressed her four children, aged seven, Coleman, aged six, Bridget, three, and Ethel, a year old. Shortly after 11 o'clock she called the children together.

"I'm late and I must hurry away," she said. "But I'll be home to supper."

Out in front of the Nonan on Third street, she asked older children to look out for her little ones as they played, so they would not run in front of automobiles or horses. The children, by whom Mrs. Norton was liked, said they would.

The mother then struck out in the direction of Dorchester avenue. She walked fast because she was late. She planned to walk to Boston, as it would mean a nickel saved for the children's sake, she had explained.

It was in Dorchester avenue that she met her death. The police thought she might have been looking ahead too intently in her haste so that she did not see or hear the approaching motor truck. She died under its wheels. The body was taken to the City Hospital morgue. Miller, the driver of the truck, after doing what he could to help the bruised woman, went to the police station. He said he lived at the No. 22 Beat terrace, Quincy. He was booked on a charge of manslaughter.

Says Boston Will Have Best Dockage System

Secretary of Canadian Shipping Federation Says Railroads are Rightly to Blame for Present Status.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Thomas Robb, secretary of the Canadian Shipping Federation, member of the Canadian commission to study the ports of Boston and New York, declared, on his return here today, that Boston will have the finest dockage system on the American seaboard when the present plans of the board of directors of the port of Boston are completed. Mr. Robb said he had looked over the Cunard, White Star and Leyland piers at Boston, with the other commissioners, and had also gone over the plans for harbor extensions. Mr. Robb said:

Delegations have come here to Montreal from Boston and have awakened to the fact that our city has left them in the rear in the matter of terminal facilities.

But those in charge of this port will have to look ahead if they do not want to be left in the race for supremacy as a shipping port in Northern waters.

Boston people appear to be of one opinion, that the railroads have not done much for their port, inasmuch that railroads look only to through freight and care little what becomes of Boston as a distributing point. It is a fact that Boston has been left in this matter and blames the railroads.

PLEAD FOR ALLEN'S LIFE.

Fiancee to Lead Delegation to the Governor.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—Governor Mann will be visited Monday morning by a representative body of officers, ministers and women, among them Miss Wissler, fiancee of the convicted man, with a petition bearing on the plea for commutation of the sentence of Claude Allen, one of the Hillsville outlaws, begging for life imprisonment instead of electrocution. Among the papers will be a petition from the entire jury who convicted the young man and gave him the maximum punishment.

ASTOR SUCCEEDS FATHER.

Will Aid in Selecting the Police Medal Holders.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Vincent Astor was today selected by Police Commissioner Waldo to take the place of his father, the late John Jacob Astor, as a member of the honor committee which passes upon the list of heroes of the police department and selects the most notable for medals.

400 IN BOSTON ARE STUDYING EUGENICS

New Science of Race Improvement Finds Hundreds of Earnest Students Here.

Boston scored again and this time we have, thanks to Dr. Evangeline Young of Newbury street, the first and only School of Eugenics in the country.

Instead of learning how to teach and train the child after birth this school is dealing with the character of the child and the quality of the hereditary material of the parents of the child, and that means teaching and training the parents to select mates from among those of good stock. In truth the new school is following the dictum of Oliver Wendell Holmes, determining the child's physical and mental equipment by its grandparents. It is child welfare by prevention-prevention of the propagation of the physically or mentally unfit.

Counting the extension classes there are over four hundred earnest workers taking up the study of Eugenics. These classes are for the most part made up of mothers and clubwomen who are keeping abreast of the times and doing their best to aid in the rearing of human thoroughbreds.

Dr. Young's Belief.

Dr. Young, who is at the head of the school, believes that if the same care is taken in the matter of encouraging and controlling marriage that there is in breeding stock and horses there will arise a finer race of human beings. She believes that in this line, as all others, knowledge is power and with that idea in mind endeavors to enlighten those interested.

Every Saturday morning a class for teachers is held at No. 585 Boylston street under Dr. Young's personal supervision. The number of students is limited to ten and the class is private. It includes mothers, schoolteachers and social workers who are studying the underlying principles of eugenics that they may do their respective roles in raising the standard of humanity. These women have in view private classes of their own which when they have finished the school, they will teach.

Hopes to Spread Work.

Dr. Young in this way hopes to spread the work and thinks that eventually Eugenics will be a part of the course in every public school.

Besides the Saturday morning classes there is in progress a course of eight Tuesday evening lectures at the Parker Memorial for working girls of Boston. These are free, admission being by tickets distributed through the settlement houses and other agencies, as the project is supported by the Conference Committee on Moral Education.

Yesterday morning the class was addressed by Mrs. Harriet N. Patten, who for four years has been devoting her time to the problem of women as motherhood and yesterday took for her subject: "The Legal Aspect of Sex Problems." Dr. Young, who followed, addressed the class on the "Embryological Development of Sex."

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN 100.

Mrs. Lucy W. Keyes Celebrates Her Birthday.

Mrs. Lucy W. Keyes, widow of Isaac Keyes and ex-matron of the Baptist Home, Brookline street, Cambridgeport, observed her 100th birthday yesterday. She is believed to be the oldest woman in Cambridge. Mrs. George W. Clapp, president of the Home, presided at a reception held in honor of the birthday. Among the guests was the Rev. Woodman Bradbury, pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Keyes is a member. Mrs. Keyes was born in Brighton. Her health is good.

MRS. CARRIE C. CATT, WHO TELLS WOMEN TO BURN BONNETS

MRS CARRIE C. CATT

THE KIND DR MARY WALKER WEARS

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART-RICHARDSON ONCE WORE THESE

THE KIND THE CHINESE WOMEN WEAR

LADIES, TRY TROUSERS, MRS. CATT'S ADVICE

Throw Away Corsets and Adopt Chinese Woman's Costume, Urges Suffragist.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the noted woman's suffrage leader, home after two years of globe trotting, has this for American women:

Wear trousers instead of these ridiculous skirts. Throw away your corsets. Make a bonfire of your hats.

This advice was contained in Mrs. Catt's report of her extended trip to the members of the Equal Suffrage Club.

"Compared with the Chinese woman, the American woman is almost as helpless as a baby," continued Mrs. Catt. "The Chinese dress is the best because it is the most sanitary, healthful, comfortable and artistic costume a woman can wear.

"The Chinese costume includes loose, straight-hanging trousers made of silk or other material, and over this a garment a straight, loose coat which comes below the knees, usually, and buttons over on one side. This garment is collarless, with sleeves that are half tight and end between the elbow and the wrist."

Already English-speaking women have made some innovation in the way of dress. Dr. Mary Walker, for instance, long ago discarded skirts for trousers. Congress passed a law permitting her to appear legally in a modified form of men's clothing.

Over in England Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, at a fancy dress function not long ago, appeared in a garb which would in a measure correspond to the trousers worn by cowboys of the West.

The report of Mrs. Catt has caused much discussion in suffragist circles, and it is expected that one of the next moves of the great body of women will be in the direction, at least, of the Chinese costume.

FARMERS HOLD POTATOES.

Price Drops to 50c a Bushel in Maine.

DEXTER, Me., Dec. 7.—Farmers in this section are holding back their potatoes, the price having dropped this week to fifty cents a bushel. The bad condition of the roads will help to keep potatoes on the farms for the present.

Good potatoes sold in Boston yesterday for ninety-five cents a bushel, which retailers thought a not unreasonable price in view of the news from Maine. The Boston retailer buys his potatoes by the bag, each bag holding 120 pounds, or two bushels. The same price by the bag yesterday was $1.25 to $1.50, the retailer being compelled to haul his purchase from Charlestown to his store.

DANCERS LEAVE EARLY.

Forestall Criticism by Quitting Somerset by 11:45.

Fully 150 people, mostly students, danced last night at the Somerset, the first of the Winter's series of dances under patronage of Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, wife of the composer; Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz and Mrs. Lothrop Allen. There was some criticism last Winter because the dancers were said to linger in the dancing hall until the midnight hour or later on Saturday nights, so they were careful last night to get out promptly at 11:45. The next dances will be held on January 4, January 18, February 15, March 1, and March 15.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

For Mother, Wife, Sister and Daughter

A BEAUTIFUL **Silk Waist** OR **Silk Petticoat**

Made from our own High Grade Silks in our own workrooms. Would surely prove acceptable and a lasting pleasure to the recipient.

Silk Petticoats, $2.95 upwards
Silk Waists, $2.95 upwards

In neat Christmas Boxes
Waists and Petticoats made up to Special Order if desired

Note Largest and most *exclusive* line of Silks and Velvets by the yard to be found in Boston.

Thresher Brothers

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The Specialty Silk Store
THRESHER BUILDING
46 Temple Place

Wholesale Prices on all our merchandise

GOING ABROAD?

Helpful information to all Tourists contemplating a Foreign Winter Trip will be promptly supplied by

The Boston American
Hotel and Travel Bureau

Where descriptive literature and tariffs issued by the principal Steamship Lines are available and absolutely free for the asking.

Let us help you in arranging your plans, thus eliminating the trouble and worry in securing all the important information and details required in arranging a successful Tour.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

WRITE, TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH YOUR REQUIREMENTS TO THIS BUREAU, 80 SUMMER STREET

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

The Xmas Rush Is Surely Here!

It is very fortunate that we are all prepared for the holiday rush, otherwise we would be handicapped by our present business. Look over the articles advertised today and you certainly will find a few suggestions that will solve your Xmas buying.

Tailored Shirt Waists of every description, beautifully laundered and fit styles to select from..98¢
A beautiful selection of Lawn and Lingerie Waists, the very latest creations, in 60 styles.....98¢
A new collection of Embroidered, Tailored and Handsomely Trimmed Lingerie Waists at....$1.95
Ladies' and Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, in two grades.....12½¢ and 25¢
Men's Plain and Pure Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, special values, 50¢
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box.....25¢
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box.....50¢
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, pure linen, 3 in a box 75¢
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, pure linen, 6 in a box $1.00
Children's Fancy and Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box.....25¢
Phoenix Mufflers, each.....50¢

MEN'S SHIRTS

Colored Shirts, with bosoms, two pairs of cuffs.....$1.25
Cheviot Shirts, imported cloth, two pairs of cuffs.....$1.25
A Great Line of Negligees, with attached or detached cuffs..98¢

Men's and Ladies' Neckwear

200 styles of Ladies' Dainty Bows and Jabots, nicely boxed, 25¢ and 50¢
1,000 dozen of Men's 4-in-Hands, with a Xmas box for every tie if desired.....25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and $1.00
A Combination Set—Handkerchiefs, sox and tie, all to match, in a nice holly box.....$1.00
A la... Tea Aprons in ex... 25¢, 50¢, 75¢

LADIES' GLOVES

Ladies' Cape Walking Gloves $1.00
Doeskin Washable Gloves...$2.00
Bracelet Cape Gloves.....$1.50
White and Black Kid, braided back.....$1.50
Kayser's Lustheretts, spear back.....75¢

MEN'S GLOVES

A heavy spear back, out-seam, in appearance and wear a $1.50 glove, special price.....$1.15
Wool Lined Mocha Gloves...$1.00
A Scarf Pin and Link Cuff Buttons to Match, in a fine leatherette box and guaranteed to wear for 5 years, engraving free.$1.00

HOSIERY

A pair of Men's Onyx Silk Hosiery with a knit 4-in-hand to match.....$1.00
Ladies' Onyx Silk Lisle, per pair.....50¢
Ladies' Onyx Embroidered Lisle, per pair.....50¢
Thread Silk Boot Hosiery, per pair.....50¢
Onyx Famous Plain Lisle, per pair.....25¢

INFANTS' DEPT.

Infants' Knit Sacques.....50¢
Infants' Llama Caps.....25¢
Infants' Carriage Boots.....98¢
Infants' Novelties.....25¢, 50¢ and $1.00
Men's Pajamas in madras or fancy satin.....98¢ and $1.50

LADIES' SKIRTS

Flannelette Gowns 79¢, 98¢, $1.50
Muslin Gowns...79¢, 98¢, $1.50
Muslin Combination...98¢, $1.50
Flannelette Long Kimonos 98¢, $1.95
Bath Robes, great values $2.95, $3.95, $4.95
Short Flannelette Kimonos...50¢
Corset Covers, in boxes.....50¢
Sateen Petticoats, as advertised 79¢

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

An Opportunity Never Before Offered by Us

As Early in the Season as This

On Monday morning we will put on sale EVERY HAT IN THE DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT

$5 and $10

Regardless of Their Style or Previous Prices

ALL HATS ARE INCLUDED; NONE ARE RESERVED

SIX GREEK WARSHIPS NEAR DARDANELLES

Turkish Vessels Ordered to Be Ready to Engage Enemy Outside Noted Straits.

Special Cable to the American.

SEDILBAHR, Dardanelles, Dec. 7.—A great naval battle is believed to be imminent. Six Greek warships were sighted off the entrance to the Straits this evening, and through glasses they were seen to be stripped for action. They have not anchored, but apparently are manoeuvring for position and sounding for mines.

An equal number of Turkish ships are concentrated in the Dardanelles under orders of the War Office, but their exact whereabouts is not known. The vessels were ordered kept clear for action, ostensibly for the purpose of engaging the Greek fleet.

Cholera Ravages Capital.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—With a pause on the battlefield in sight, the Turkish government faces a critical situation growing out of the cholera epidemic in Constantinople, according to official advices from the capital to the Turkish legation here tonight.

The Turkish Premier issued an alarming warning today, calling upon the inhabitants to co-operate with the authorities in combating the spread of the disease. The Premier stated that more than 5,000 persons had been attacked with the disease within the last twenty days.

The British government today placed the historic St. James Palace at the disposal of the peace plenipotentiaries from Turkey and the Balkan States who will meet here Friday.

Greece has not yet signed the armistice and has given no definite intimation of her intentions. A well founded report from Vienna states that Greece will enter into separate negotiations for peace with Turkey, probably at Vienna.

Ultimatum to Servia Coming.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The Evening News Vienna correspondent on reliable authority states that the Austrian war preparations are now taking specific form. The big artillery guns at Semlin have been directly trained on Belgrade and the Austrian army is engaged in building trenches along the border line from Cracow to Lomberg.

It is planned, the correspondent says, to deliver to Servia between December 5 and 12 an ultimatum so couched that Russia must immediately take sides one way or the other.

TO HONOR KROPOTKIN.

Self-Educational Group to Meet Tuesday Night.

An international celebration of the 70th anniversary of the birth of the scientist, revolutionist, Peter Kropotkin, will take place Tuesday evening at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. The celebration has been arranged by the Self Educational Group of Boston. Morrison I. Swift, Theodore W. Curtis, Gerard C. Henderson, former president of the Harvard Socialist Club; A. Antonov, Z. Yahovsky of New York, Harry Kelley of New York and T. Eyres will be the speakers. A Russian family orchestra will play.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Woman's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of such troubles.

Mail for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, may address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Variety in Program For Benefit Matinee

Two Acts from Other Boston Plays Will Be Given at Performance to Aid Jewish Charities.

There will be entertainment of great variety at the benefit performance to be given at the Colonial Theatre next Tuesday afternoon in aid of the good works carried on by Boston Council of Jewish Women, so that the patrons of the matinee will secure an unquestioned bargain in the quantity of entertainment, and at the same time help along some of the most deserving charities carried along by the women of the city.

For weeks preparations have been in progress, and the program as completed will include some of the most popular attractions in the city.

Carter De Haven and his company from the Colonial Theatre will give the second act of the new musical farce, "Exceeding the Speed Limit." An act of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," by Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, at the Hollis Street Theatre will be given by Edith Yelaferro and her associates.

Percival T. Moore of Rose Stahl's company in "Maggie Pepper," at the Park Theatre will be heard in Canadian stories and poems. Other features will be Dan Thy Rogers and her company in a comedy sketch, Frank Stafford and company in "A Hunter's Game," Hazel Crosby, singing comedienne; Nelson Waring, pianist; Joe Daly, the song writer, and his trio, and Carl Stowe in original monologues.

FOSS OUT TO REFORM STATE INSANITY WORK

Governor Now Prepared to Force Issue to Carry Out His Ideas.

Governor Foss has decided to force the fighting on the reorganization of the State Board of Insanity. The Governor is dissatisfied with the management of the insanity institutions of the State and is convinced that the only way to bring about improvement is to reorganize the Board of Insanity and place men on the board who will be in sympathy with his ideas of reform in connection with the conduct of the hospitals for insane in the Commonwealth.

It is generally known that the Governor believes that the present State system tends more toward isolating and permanently confining the insane than toward effective medical treatment as patients, who, until a certain stage of their malady has been reached, may possibly be cured. This sentiment has been expressed by him to a number of his personal friends with whom he has discussed the subject.

The Governor's appointment of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs to replace Chairman Henry R. Steward of the Board of Insanity, and his more recent selection of John Whiting Mason of Northampton for the place now occupied by Henry P. Field on the board, are but the first of two moves in a real battle with the Executive Council over the Insanity Board.

TALK OF SENATORIAL BRIBE STIRS SWIFT

Attorney-General to "Go the Limit" In Prosecution if Occasion Demands.

"I shall do all in my power to see that proper prosecution is made of any violations of the bribery law in connection with the contest for United States Senator Crane's seat," declared Attorney-General James M. Swift, commenting on the action of the Bull Moose State organization in employing detectives connected with the William J. Burns Agency to watch for the illegal use of money in the senatorial fight.

"The Attorney-General is the civil law officer of the Commonwealth," said Mr. Swift, "and the district attorney is the criminal prosecutor under the laws of our Commonwealth. The statutes provide, however, that the Attorney-General shall consult with and advise district attorneys on matters relating to their duties. Within the scope of this authority, I certainly shall endeavor to do all in my power to see that proper prosecution is made of any violations of the law in connection with the contest for the senatorship.

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"I personally do not believe that any attempts at bribery will take place because I have a high respect for the personal honesty and integrity of the candidates mentioned. If any bribery is attempted, however, I shall go the limit in the matter of prosecution to uphold the

Handsome Duke Is Here From Austria

Absence From Home, He Says, May Be Construed That There'll Be No War for Awhile.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Duke Stanislaus Sulkowsky, of Vienna, a lieutenant in the Second Dragoons, twenty-six years of age and considered the handsomest man in the Austrian army, has arrived to remain one week and then journey across the continent after visiting Washington.

His mustache fairly bristled when he was asking if there was to be a war between Austria and Russia.

"A war while I am away from the army?" he said huskily. "It is impossible. I have a leave of absence until February. After that I am home—ah, that is a different story."

As sorry as the Duke appeared when Russia was mentioned, so angelic he appeared when the subject of the fair sex was broached.

"The women here are delicious," he said. His eyes then revealed more than his words, for he forgot his English and delved far into his native tongue to find tributes.

Militia Officers as Hosts.

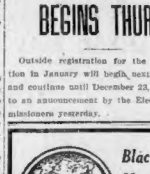
The officers of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., will give a reception at the East Armory on the evening of January 31, to officers of the Militia, and those of the Army and Navy stationed in this State.

CITY REGISTRATION BEGINS THURSDAY

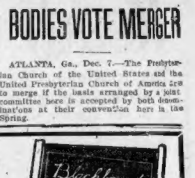
Outside registration for the city election in January will begin next Thursday and continue until December 23, according to an announcement by the Election Commissioners yesterday.

TWO PRESBYTERIAN BODIES VOTE MERGER

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—The Presbyterian Church of the United States and the United Presbyterian Church of America ico to merge if the basis arranged by a joint committee here is accepted by both denominations at their convention here in the Spring.



Blackboards
Maps
Atlases
Dictionaries
Educational
Games
Children's
Books
Globes



J. L. HAMMETT CO., 250 Devonshire Street

Boston's Finest Retail Store

Help Us Distribute $5000 to Charity.

Every 10c purchase entitles you to vote for your favorite charity. Distribution will be made annually.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest B'y Store to So. Sta.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Our Refined Cabaret

Daily in the Restaurant from 12 M. to 2:15 P. M.

THE GREAT WARING, vaudeville's greatest pianist, in operatic and popular selections. The Cabaret Quartette, retained one week more. MISS ANNETTE LaVINE and MR. FRANK SAVASTA in musical duets.

A Sale of Coats

Planned as a Demonstration of the Power of a Buying Organization That Has No Peer in the United States

New England women have never known such values. They've never seen so many coats together at one time. No New England store has ever attempted anything that approaches the magnitude of this event. Here are a few examples of the underpricing you may expect to find.

$18.50 & $20.00 Coats Cloth and caracul coats, sizes for women and misses. Made of chinchillas, boucle cloths and plaid back fabrics, very stunning and effective models. Black, navy, brown and a host of other colorings.....**$9.75**

$22.50 Coats at ... $12.75 A large variety of models in three-quarter and 54-inch models. Handsome zibeline, polo cloth and other materials, in a great assortment of fashionable colorings, trimmed with velvet collars, fancy trimmed pockets and other effective ideas. Sizes for misses and women.....**$12.75**

$25 & $27.50 Coats In the season's newest and most effective styles. Chinchilla boucle cloth, wide wale diagonals and other choice materials; colorings, navy, brown, gray, etc. Also plain tailored broadcloths and serge coats, in regular and extra sizes. All sizes for misses and women.....**$14.75**

$30.00 Coats at ... $16.75 Plush and cloth fabrics. The plush coats are of lustrous black and fasten on side with handsome tassel-trimmed frogs. The cloth coats represent all the season's most wanted colors. Sizes for misses and women.....**$16.75**

$32.50 Cloth and Plush Coats—Materials broadcloth, plush, mixtures, chinchillas and plaid back; three-quarter and full length; all sizes for women and misses..... **$18.75**

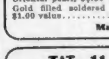
$35.00 Cloth and Plush Coats—Chinchilla or plush, trimmed with frogs. Other materials such as broadcloth, boucle cloth and caterpillar cloth are represented. All sizes..... **$21.75**

$37.50 and $40.00 Coats—In handsome imported mixtures, plush coats, new wide wale diagonals. Three-quarter and full length models are shown in sizes for misses and women, at..... **$23.75**

CANDY SHOP

Butter Scotch Wafers	17c
Chocolate Peppermints	19c
Opera Caramels, assorted	23c
Walnut Cream Wafers, assorted	23c
Assorted Hard Drops, delicious flavors	15c
Mrs. or Mr. Chop Suey over and over again, nothing better	23c

Optical Department



In this department you will find a complete line of spectacles and eyeglasses at prices from $1.00 up; accurately fitted by our well known eyesight specialists; no charge for thorough examination; our stock of Lorgnettes, opera glasses, reading glasses, auto goggles, themometers, etc., is complete in every detail and at prices that will assure us your patronage. Our special eyeglass or glass, either white or Oriental pearl, $6.50 value..... **4.98**

Gold filled soldered link eyeglass chain, $1.00 value..... **59c**

Main Floor

Wall Papers At Less Than Half Prices

To make room for a carload of new Wall Papers we offer the following (while the lots hold out):

6c, 8c and 10c Wall Papers	3c
12c to 16c Wall Papers	7c
18c to 25c Wall Papers	12½c

Cut Out Borders

Regular 7½c to 12½c values, per yard	4c
Regular 12½c to 20c values, per yard	9c

If You Intended Giving Furs, Your Gift Can Be at Least ⅓ Better Than Intended

Nearly 1000 Smart Fur Coats and Fur Pieces (the Sample Lines of Three Makers) Come to Us at 1-2 to 1-3 Their Regular Worth—All Stylish Creations of Highest Character

$50.00 Black Pony Coats Made of well marked skins (Leipsic dyed), light weight, high lustrous model, loose effect with large collar and deep cuffs, trimmed with fancy crochet buttons and lined with guaranteed satin; full 52 inches long..... **$24.75**

$75.00 Natural Russian Pony Coats Made of beautifully marked short-furred skins, model exceptionally attractive, with large shawl roll collar, guaranteed satin, all sizes..... **$55.00**

$40.00 Sable Coney Coats—Full 52 inches long; lined with a heavy quality satin, fancy buttons **$27.50**

$75.00 Black Caracul Coats—Made of whole skin, very flat and (Leipsic dye) high lustre in Chic Model, guaranteed satin lining **$59.50**

$70.00 French Seal Coats—Full 52 inches long, lined with guaranteed fancy satin, shields and kicker at bottom **$49.50**

$40.00 Fur Trimmed Coats—Chinchilla, imported broadcloths, zibelines and fancy mixtures; Jap mink, pointed fox, Australian opossum, natural marten collars **$19.75**

Get the Best

In this case it doesn't cost any more at the start, and it's a lot more economical in the end

Get the New Model No. 4 **The FREE** and you will have the best sewing machine made. Visit our sewing machine dept.; our demonstrators will show you why the Free is better than any other sewing machine sold.

$1.00 Puts The Free In Your Home

$1.00 Per Week Pays for it

Five-Drawer Sewing Machine Drop Head

This Beats Any Offer You Ever Had Before

5-drawer hand drop machines, like cut, with complete set of attachments; guaranteed for 5 years. Special price..... **$8.98**

No Mail Orders Filled.

Regular 10c Size Bottle of Oil, for Monday, 5c

Sale of London Plumes

The London Feather Company of London, New York, Paris and Buenos Aires, the largest ostrich plume makers in the world, will begin a great sale of plumes here tomorrow.

Three Wonderful Values

$4.75 French Plumes, sale price	$5.75 French Plumes, sale price	$9.98 French Plumes, sale price
$3.75	$4.75	$8.75

"GARNITURE" The Paris rage, a stunning feather trimming complete in itself, combining a 22-inch ostrich band with curling plumes drooping over back, as illustrated at left..... **$6.75**

Regular catalog price $10.75.

PARADISE BIRDS A superb collection of Paradise Birds are now being shown in a price range from **$10.75 to $50.00**

Special Sale of Hair Goods

The Season's Newest Styles

22-inch Switches that we sell regularly at $3 each. Monday's sale price..... **$1.98**

Splendid Gray Switches—24 in. is specially priced for to-morrow's sale at..... **$3.29**

Cluster Puffs—In great variety. Good $5 values, specially priced for tomorrow at..... **$2.25**

Some as Low as 85c

Handsome Gray Switches—With triple stems, each one 20 in. long. Monday at..... **$2.49**

Transformations—Made from 18-in. hair. Extend all around the head. A great $5 value..... **$2.49**

Others as Low as $1.98

Only Thoroughly Reliable, Sanitary Human Hair Goods Are Carried in Our Popular Beauty Parlors.

Parlors on Second Floor.

Triple Stem Switches—Finest quality wavy hair. Every one 28 inches long. These are switches we sell regularly at $6; tomorrow we place them on sale at, each..... **$3.49**

We Give S. H. Stamps Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled—Call Ox. 2600, Mail Order Dept.

Rats the Devil's Imps

Beginning with 1c, daily articles, each telling a series of actions on rats and mice, as this is the season of the year when they commit their worst depredations and are more numerous.

The rat is the one animal that man has never been able to fully conquer. It is truly one of the devil's imps. In the Bible it refers to the devils bearing people and going into animals. And I truly believe that the rat was one of the animals into which they went.

There is no more knowledge on animal woes wantonly destructive who seeks to destroy property and do so much damage in a spirit of pure comedienne as does the rat.

The jocosity runs through and finds which they cause moments into millions annually. The deaths from pestilence caused by the fleas which infest the rat are inestimable. Rats are probably the cause of cholera which in Berlin itself and elsewhere has taken unexpected move when the shadow of the rat has been cast.

They will climb up the corrugated iron gutters of a house for three or four stories to enter by an open window or other opening if they cannot get in from the basement.

I tried all known means to exterminate these pests without much success until I evolved the powder which bears my name, Martin's Rat Powder. I worked on the well-known principles that a rat will never stay in a place where he gets sick; and my problem was to make a powder that would kill these rats without poisoning. By killing them in the usual fashion I struck the condemnation that would do fish, and have used it successfully ever since.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00; 5c and 10c cans by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. Waltham, Mass.

Ready for Its Greatest Holiday Throngs.

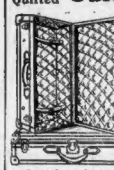
The modern equipment of the Henry Siegel Store is most appreciated during the rush of Holiday shopping. Spacious aisles, escalators for those who prefer not to wait for elevators; everything effectively displayed, which makes choosing quick and easy. Never have we been so well prepared to serve the great hosts of holiday shoppers that will fill this great store daily.

ALREADY we have surpassed all selling records for December. This is not told in a boastful way, but as evidence that Boston folks appreciate the merits of her finest retail store with all its modern

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

WE are demonstrating that it is possible to sell holiday merchandise at a low margin of profit. The four great Siegel stores are saving Christmas shoppers thousands of dollars.

Our Novelty Satin Quilted Suit Cases



Highly finished russet leather, size 24 inch, depth 7 inches, protected leather corners with large brass rivet, hand sewed swinging handle, improved brass lock and catches. Inside lined throughout with quilted satin of superior quality, colors Christmas red and sky blue, 2 hold straps of cowhide. The Special Siegel Price **$4.85**

OUR GREAT TOY STORE IS A LIVELY PLACE

As interesting to grown-ups as to children, for we're selling toys on a new low-price basis—we're proving that it is practical to sell toys on a lower profit than has ever been attempted before. Already great Christmas throngs have begun to come.

You Owe It to Yourself to Come Here Tomorrow and Witness This Price Demonstration

Santa Claus has a gift for every child accompanied by an adult.

Writing Table and Black Board—Has revolving chart, wood; work is neatly varnished, folds up and can be packed away **$1.00**

Roly-Poly — Just the plaything for the baby, six different designs to select from, ... **25c**

Moving Picture Machine—Has films and slides, the one toy to interest the boys **$1.98**

Electrical Set—Consists of engine, 3 cars, tender and 6-piece track **$2.25**

Mechanical Train Set—Consists of engine, tender, 2 cars and 4 pieces of track **50c**

Dishes—Packed in neat boxes, consists of 6 cups and saucers, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and tea pot; beautiful decorations **50c**

Doll's English Carriage—Will hold a good size doll; has leather hood **$1.00**

Pop Guns and Cap Guns—With iron bayonet, perfectly harmless, but made to look just like a real gun **25c**

Mechanical Trains—Consisting of engine, car and tender and 6 pieces of track, all packed in neat box **$1.00**

Jointed Dolls—11-inch, moving eyes, short curls, side part, shoes and stockings, good to dress as a boy doll **25c**

Pianos—Beautiful finish, have 14 keys; just the kind for Xmas gift **$1.00**

Don't fail to see the Indian Camp. Real Iroquois Indians are camping in Wonderland, where little boys and girls may meet them face to face.

Paints—Large assortment to select from, some have both oil and water color in same box, ... **25c and 50c**

Lead Soldiers—Both foreign and American soldier, large assortment to choose from, ... **25c to $2.00**

Dressed Dolls—14 inches tall, dressed in silk and satin, with hats and bonnets to match **50c**

Jointed Dolls—16 inches tall, parted wig, moving eyes, hair eyelashes; shoes and stockings **50c**

Jointed Dolls—11 inches tall, baby character face, long chemisette and bonnet **39c**

98c Fleece Dressing Sacques 59c

Nice quality fleece down in dainty patterns, effectively trimmed with satin ribbon or handsome border, made with collar or soft lay-down collar, all sizes and colors.

$3.50 Pure Wool Sweaters $1.95

Selected pure wool yarns, all fresh and new, in fancy weaves of plain stitch, V neck or Byron collar styles, all colors and sizes.

BOOKS

Henty Books For Boys

Bonnie Prince Charlie
Boy Knight
Bravest of Brave
By Pike and Dike
Facing Death
For Name and Fame
In Freedom's Cause
Jack Archer
Lion of the North
With Wolfe in Canada
And Many Others

18c

Dainty Books 10c

A few of the titles. Value 35c.
Duties for Good Cheer — Kind Thoughts
Violets for Happiness — Crossing the Bar
Roses of Friendship — Pleasant Thoughts
And a Great Many Others.

Our Great Holiday Book Store Is Ready. Why Not Do Your Shopping in Boston's Greatest Book Store? Here Are a Few of the Wonderful Values That Crowd This Department From End to End.

Miniature Series of Classics 19c

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
Snowbound
Recessional
Gray's Elegy
Deserted Village

BOUND IN OOZE LEATHER
The Traveller
The Raven
Ballad of Reading Gaol
Vision of Sir Launfal
Sonnets From the Portuguese

Moving Picture Books

The most entertaining books ever published for children. At..... **19c**

A Book of Sweethearts 49c

Pictures by Famous American Artists. Decorations by Will Jenkins. Boxed. Value $1.25. Our price

Chatter Box Picture Books Worth $1.00 49c

The stories are all new and original, the style is large and clear, each volume contains a color frontispiece, bound in illustrated board covers

Chatterbox of Soldiers and Sailors.
Chatterbox Books of Animals.
Chatterbox Books of Horses.
Chatterbox Books of Pictures.
Chatterbox Books of Birds.
Chatterbox Books of Wild Animals.
Chatterbox Books of Cats and Dogs.

49c Box Stationery

50 sheets of paper and envelopes to match, in hand-some floral designed box. At..... **39c**

2 Quires Cabinet of Stationery Nicely boxed in holiday boxes, worth 49c. Sale Price..... **39c**

BOOKS

Mary J. Holmes' Famous Novels

Aikensides
Bad Hugh
Cameron Pride
Cousin Maude
Dora Deane
Family Pride
Lena Rivers
Rose Mather
Rosamond

25c

The True Mother Goose

A 50c book of children's rhymes and jingles **25c**

Correspondence Cards

The popular long gold initial, put up in holiday boxes; all initials, At..... **25c**

Lowest Prices For Holiday Handkerchiefs

You can't buy holiday handkerchiefs too early. You're bound to buy handkerchiefs, and you're almost sure to buy them here if economy counts with you.

Thousands of fresh, dainty, new handkerchiefs, the greatest display we've ever made, at prices that are impossible in the single store with its limited buying power.

Main Floor.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—All pure linen, hand drawn hemstitched, elaborately embroidered corner with initial—box of 6 ..... **$1.50**

Women's Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs—box of 6 ..... **29c**

Women's Handkerchiefs—All pure linen, with dainty embroidered initial—box of 6 ..... **85c**

Women's Shamrock Madeira Initial Handkerchiefs—6 in box **59c**

Women's Venise Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs—1 in box **59c**

Women's Hand Made Princess Lace Handkerchiefs—1 in box **35c**

Men's White Handkerchiefs and Boys' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, each **3c**

Men's Handkerchiefs—Extra size, hemstitched edge, soft edges, each **7c**

Men's Handkerchiefs—All white, with embroidered initial and satin stripe borders—box of 6 ..... **69c**

Men's Handkerchiefs—All linen embroidered initial—6 in box **$1.50**

Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched hems, each ..... **12c, 15c, 18c and 25c**

GIFT APRONS

Tea Aprons—Fancy striped crossbar muslin, good quality bands, ribbon bows and embroidery trimmed. At **59c**

29c Kitchen Aprons—Of lawn or gingham, made extra full and long. At **19c**

10c Tea Aprons—Fine quality lawn, lace trimmed. At **10c**

39c Tea Aprons—Fine lawn or dotted muslin, fine embroidery or lace insertion trimmed. At **25c**

Newest Models in these Popular Gifts

Smoking Jackets and House Coats

They are all new; the smoking jackets are made from soft-to-touch but durable fabrics, mostly double-faced, from American and Austrian looms, also Tavistocks from England. The double-faced coats show solid colors in all the popular shades, with collars, cuffs and pocket facings in strong contrasting colors.

Prices, $4.75, $5.75 and $6.75

English Tavistocks are fabrics of the vicuna order. Prices $7.75 and upwards.

Gloves

Best Foreign and American Makes for Men, Women and Children — Our Neat Holiday Boxes Are an Attraction to the Gift Giver.

Fowne's Squirrel Lined Gloves for Men. **$6.50**
Fowne's Squirrel Lined Gloves for Women **6.00**
Fowne's Rabbit Lined Gloves for Misses.. **5.00**
Fowne's Wool Lined Gloves for Women... **2.25**
Boys' and Misses' Fur Gloves..... **2.25**
Boys' China Dog Fur Gauntlets..... **3.00**
Men's Seamless Lined Cape Gloves..... **1.50**
Men's Arabian Mocha Gloves, silk lined.. **3.00**
Men's Arabian Mocha Gloves, unlined..... **2.00**
Dent's Walking Gloves, for men..... **2.00**
Women's 16-button White Lamb Gloves, full elbow length, value $3.00. At..... **2.25**

Women's Two Clasp Kid Gloves, fancy embroidered backs in black, white and colors. At **$1.50**
Women's Silk Lined Mocha Gloves. At..... **2.00**
Women's Silk Lined Mocha Gloves. At..... **1.15**
Women's One Clasp P K Gloves, braid or Paris point embroidered backs. At..... **1.25**
Women's P-K Mocha Gloves, Paris point embroidered backs; gray only. Value $1.25. At **95c**
Women's Schmaschen Gloves, 2-clasp, overseam, in black, white, tan. At..... **79c**
Men's Near Fur Gauntlets, with kid palm, fleece lined, deep cuff. Value $1.50. At.. **1.20**

A Great Pre-Holiday Sale of Trimmed Dress Hats

Featuring Monday at **$10.00**

INCLUDED are furs, plushes, velours, velvets. The handsomest dress hats imaginable, most cases ostrich trimmed.

$1.98 For the best untrimmed velour hats in town. Handsome black and colored hats, any one worth $4.00.

$3.98 For long nap plush untrimmed hats. In black, taupe and brown, nothing more desirable.

$2.48 For black velvet untrimmed hats. The latest shapes in trimmings, medium and large.

Holiday Talking Machine Offer

$5.00 will place this latest improved talking machine in your home, complete with 12 selections of your own choice, 1 record brush and 300 assorted needles. Our club plan makes it very easy to own, at a low price, one of these excellent toned outfits.

In Mahogany $29.00 In Oak $24.00

This new type carries all the exclusive Columbia features, including the tone control shutters.

Yours for $5.00 Down and $1.00 a Week.

Mail Order Customers send $5.00 and references.

75c Manhattan Single Face Records at ... 7 for 80c

Will play on any disc machine; put up in packages containing seven different records.

HOLIDAY FURNITURE IN A TIMELY SALE

$93 Dining Room Suite—All Quartered Oak 62.50

A $42.00 Buffet, $30.00 table and six $3.50 dining chairs, with genuine leather slip seats at

$62.50

Solid Mahogany Pedestal Regularly $10, at $5.95

$30.00 Dressers at $16.50

Mahogany, Tuna mahogany and birdseye maple.

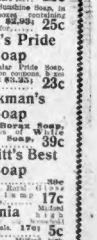
Sample Karpen Unfold Beds at $29.50

Several patterns, in golden oak, fumed oak and mahogany finish. Price includes white mattress.

Music Cabinet Regularly $15.00 at $9.75

Genuine Mahogany and beautifully finished.

Mission Clocks. Regularly $12.00 at $6.95



Early English finish, 8 ft. 6 in. high, 16 in. wide.

Gift Suggestions Among the Furnishings

Decided Savings That Couldn't Be More Timely

$6.00 Coffee Machine 6-cup size, nickel and copper finish, very smart style. **$4.69**

$2.95 Brass Dresser Sets Comprising 1 tray, 1 hair receiver, 1 hatpin holder and 1 puff. At..... **$1.38**

$1.50 Carver and Fork Good steel, stag handles, pair, **95c**

FRUIT BASKETS Rich mahogany finish baskets, beautiful Japanese arts and crafts; width 10in. At..... **48c**

Oval shape basket, rich mahogany finish, best Japanese workmanship; value $1.25. At..... **79c**

50c Crumb Trays and Scrapers, in beautiful Japanese designs. At..... **39c**

Other styles priced up to $3.00

FRUIT AND NUT BOWLS Deep nickel dishes with beautiful porcelain centres. Value 75c. At **59c**

$2.98 Desk Sets Comprising 1 desk pad, 1 ink pad, 1 pen tray, 1 letter opener and 1 blotter, all made of brass. At..... **$1.49**

$6.00 Chafing Dish, nickel or copper finish, several designs, 2-qt. size, regulating lamp. At **$4.69**

$3.50 Smokers' Stand, made of brass, 25in. high, glass ash receiver. At **$2.98**

Smoking Set, of brass, tobacco jar, ash tray and lighter. At **$2.49**

Exceptionally Low Prices on Best Groceries

Mail Orders Invited

Monday and Tuesday Specials

SUGAR With grocery orders amounting to $1.00 or more we offer 10-lb. sacks of the celebrated Siegel sugar, limit of 10 lbs., for..... **49c**

Rice Best Japan style, 3 lbs. regular 10c size. 3 lbs. broken rice. 6½c, 4 for 25c lb. **5½c**

Potatoes Best Green Mountain, full weight, limit one peck **24c**

Welcome Oats The big 25c family size pkge., 10 lbs. regular 10c size. 2 for 20cts each..... **7c**

Rolled Oats, 10 lbs..... 32c
Corn Meal, 10 lbs..... 32c
Graham Flour, 10 lbs..... 34c
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs..... 34c
Entire Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. 34c
Rye Meal, 10 lbs..... 34c
Best Head Rice, 6 lbs..... 38c

Cocoa Half the price of good coffee and as pure as money can buy, worth 35c; 3 for 65c lb. **22c**

Corn Flakes Welcome brand, new crisp flakes, pkg. **6c**

Snider's Soups Snider's Condensed Tomato Soup, doz. 80c; 3 for **7½c**

Oranges Choice Florida, doz. **20c**

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Hamilton bakery, 3 packages..... **10c**

Macaroni Broken sticks, very good quality, slightly broken, 10-lb. box..... **49c**

Grape Fruit According to size, at 10c, 8c and 6c each. Any size, a box..... **$3.25**

Raisins Fancy Bleached seedless, 15c; Thompson seedless, 10c lbs..... **10c**

Raisins Best imported, at 25c, 20c, 15c; Fancy brown, 10c lbs.; Clusters 15c lb., 2 for 25c. Currants, 10c lbs. Each..... **15c**

Seeded Raisins Fancy quality, per pkg. **10c**

Plum Pudding Allerlie plum pudding, per 1lb package..... **12c**

Each **12c**

Nuts Best mixture of all kinds of season's nuts, per lb. 25c; choice mixture, lb. **18c**

Philippine Nuts, lb..... 15c
Brazil Nuts, lb..... 15c
Hickory Nuts, per..... 15c
New Figs, lb..... 20c-18c
Orange Peel, best, lb..... 18c
Lemon Peel, best, lb..... 18c
Citron Peel, best, lb..... 25c

Special Apple Sale

For two days we offer a very attractive price on No. 1 Baldwin Apples, grown in this State and good keeping stock. Bbls. $2.95, peck **30c**

Special Onion Sale

This will be the last time we can offer onions at such an extremely low price. We offer large, firm Connecticut Valley onions that will keep good for several weeks. Bags of 100 lbs. at $1.29, per peck..... **18c**

Flour at a Special Cut Price

Hazel Premium Patent Flour

Bbls., 196 lbs.	½ Bbls. in Wood.	¼ Sacks	⅛ Sacks
$6.08	$3.19	76c	39c

American Household Pastry

The Best Cake and Pastry Flour on the Market

Bbls., 196 lbs.	½ Bbls.	¼ Sacks	⅛ Sacks
$6.08	$3.19	76c	39c	17c

Bulbs Direct importation of fine Holland bulbs from one of the most reliable growers. Hyacinths, all colors, per dozen, 75c, 3 for 20c, each 7c. Single and double Tulips, 10c, Daffodils and Freesia, 5c, Aztec, 6 for 25c, each 5c. Crocus in 5 colors, doz. 30c, each..... 3c

Salt Ivorine, free running, in patent sifting boxes, 2 boxes 25c; per box..... 9c

Chili Sauce Hazel brand, the finest flavored and best Chili in the market. 25c large bots..... 23c

Sal Soda Best qualities, 2-lb. packages..... 5c
25 lbs. for..... 22c

Big 10 Cleaner 10c can of Big 10 Lye is famous cleaner & soap maker. Makes 8 qts. of soft soap. The dos. single can..... 7c

Borax 20-Mule Team borax, pkg..... 10c

Potash Babbitt's best, per can..... 7½c

San-o-Lin Washing compound, pkg..... 10c

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Orangeway brand	1.30	.12
Milford brand	1.15	.10
Galaxy brand	.90	.08½

BEANS

	Doz.	Can
Oak Bridge	$1.50	.13
Hand Cleaned	1.15	.10
Milford Limas	1.35	.12
Red Kidney	1.15	.10
Horticultural	1.15	.10

Hams Fancy sugar cured..... 16½c per lb.

Shoulders Fancy sugar cured, lb..... 15½c

Bacon Berwick brand, rec. 22c quality, lb..... 21c

SOAP

Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, box of 100 bars..... $3.25; 8 bars for..... 25c

Soap Dumbbell Soap, in 100 bars box..... 69c
20 bars for..... 25c

Swift's Pride Soap Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton coupons, $3.50 of 100 bars at $3.25; 7 bars for..... 23c

Kirkman's Soap 4 bars of Borax Soap, with 3 bars of White Floating Soap, both for..... 39c

Babbitt's Best Soap 10 bars for..... 39c

Starch Lump starch, 4 lbs..... 17c

Ammonia Mildred brand, quart bottles..... 10c

Blueing Mildred brand, liquid blue, large bot..... 9c

Finnan Haddie Per lb..... 8c

Salmon Fresh, per lb..... 15c

Mackerel Per lb..... 15c

We Give S&H Stamps

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled—Call Ox. 2600, Mail Order Dept.

WORCESTER SUICIDE FIRST WRITES WILL

Max Subotkin, Teacher of Hebrew, Declares His Deed Is Due to Disease.

WORCESTER, Dec. 7.—Max Subotkin, a teacher of Hebrew, hired a room at the Hotel Essex this afternoon, wrote a suicide note and a will, dividing $1,000 among a dozen relatives, then shot himself on account of ill health.

Subotkin was forty-two years old, lived at No. 44 Providence street and had no relatives in this city, so far as known. His will was included in the suicide letter, which began thus:

My name is Max Soubert. I live at No. 44 Providence street, city. My occupation is teaching Hebrew. Don't accuse nobody of my death. It is a case of suicide. The reason of it is disease. I have a life insurance policy for $1,000 and I pray that my wish be fulfilled that it be divided this way—

Subotkin, to use his Directory name, left $200 to his sister, Mrs. Sophia Moskovitz of New London, the balance to be divided among other relatives, with enough saved out to insure "decent burial in the Hebrew faith."

Watch Will Decide Legacy of $150,000

If It Shows Mrs. Nowill was Dead When Lawyer Delay Killed Himself Codicil Is Void.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A reward of $25 has been offered for the wrist watch worn by Mrs. Sidney Nowill, whose body was washed up by the ocean at Cornwall. Mrs. Nowill wore the watch when she disappeared.

The position of the hands of the watch, it is believed, will show whether she ended her life before James Arthur Delay committed suicide. If she was dead at the time Delay hanged himself in the hotel at New Quay, then the codicil of his will, giving $150,000 to her, is void, and this sum will revert to his residuary estate.

The reward stipulates that the watch must not have been tampered with. If the hands of the watch point to a time near that when Mrs. Nowill left the hotel, it will be assumed that she died the same day, and consequently before he did.

Delay hanged himself in the Atlantic Hotel at New Quay. He had amassed a fortune in Singapore. He ended his life after searching for Mrs. Nowill.

Delay, it has been learned, following the divorce of Mrs. Mary Leslie Young from Edward Young of New York, married her and then killed himself because of his love for Mrs. Nowill, whose body was found at the foot of New Quay Cliffs on November 23. Delay had been mentioned as co-respondent in a suit for divorce. He was a lawyer, about thirty-four years old. His wife is a handsome woman of Spanish type, about thirty years old.

REVIVE TALK OF FOSS FOR WILSON CABINET

Believe Offer of Post Would Not Annoy the Governor Very Much.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Governor Foss' presence in Washington has renewed the talk that Mr. Wilson may ask the Governor of Massachusetts to take a place in the Wilson Cabinet.

Governor Foss told some of his friends here today enough to convince them that he would not be annoyed by such an invitation. These friends of the Bay State Governor, indeed, are convinced that Mr. Foss would like nothing better than a place at the Wilson Cabinet table.

At the same time Massachusetts men in Washington declare that the Governor still has one eye on the United States Senatorship, and that, while he speaks highly of Plunkett, as a Republican of liberal tendencies, the fact is that the real Foss candidate spells his name in four letters and lives in Jamaica Plain.

Many Republicans and some Democrats are wondering how Foss and Bryan would get along together at the Cabinet table. Mr. Bryan, these politicians recall, when the Foss boom was brought to his attention in the trying hours at Baltimore, observed that the Governor of Massachusetts was a noble character, but that he was no new to the Democratic fails that he was still "damp around the ears."

Whenever this remark of Mr. Bryan's has been called to the attention of Governor Foss the Governor has laughed, paid some pretty compliment to the Nebraskan, and still nothing to indicate resentment. Mr. Bryan, on his part, has never recurred to the subject.

Massachusetts men who have been in Washington during the week have discussed the immediate future of Governor Foss, more particularly with relation to its probable effect on the party in the Bay State, with special reference to the case of David I. Walsh.

If Governor Foss should leave the Governor's office to come to Washington, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh would be Governor of Massachusetts. Some of these Massachusetts Democrats appear to hold that Mr. Walsh's prowess in the campaign of 1912, should he determine to be a candidate for first place, would be immensely improved by a season of approximately as Acting-Governor.

ORPHANS MAKE PRIZES.

Whist Party Held at Daly Industrial School.

The eighty orphan girls at the Daly Industrial School on Train street, Dorchester, made the prizes which were played for at a whist party yesterday, the proceeds of which are to go toward buying Christmas presents for the same girls.

The whist was played in Williams Hall, connected with the school. Two hundred were present. The handiwork was in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society which works for the school.

The prize winners were Mrs. William Dineen, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Logan McCann, Mrs. W. A. Thurlow, Mrs. Mary Cahill, Mrs. John H. Burke, Mrs. L. T. Sherman, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Mrs. P. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. L. P. Webber, Mrs. Fred W. Mahoney and Mrs. F. F. Cronin.

LINER JUST ESCAPES.

George Washington, Lost in Fog, Nearly Grounds.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A hairs breadth escape from grounding was reported by the liner George Washington, upon her arrival at Plymouth today. While steering through a dense fog for Lizard, the liner got out of her course and her captain was not sure of his whereabouts until he sighted St. Michael's Mount, near Ludgend.

About this time the George Washington was sighted by the steamer Penance, the George Washington eventually reached the open sea by making soundings and came safely to Plymouth.

MRS. H. MERRILL, WHO IS BRIDE FOR THE SECOND TIME

MRS. WHEELOCK TO GO WEST AS BRIDE

Widow Who Surprised Friends by Wedding Merrill Going on Honeymoon Trip.

LOWELL, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrill, whose marriage in Portland Wednesday was a surprise to friends of both in Salem, Peabody and this city, will leave on an indefinite honeymoon trip through the West tomorrow, according to a statement made here tonight by a mutual acquaintance.

Mr. Merrill is a traveling chemist, living in Peabody. Mrs. Merrill was Mrs. Margaret McClellan Wheelock, the young widow of Andrew C. Wheelock, the wealthy Lowell resident, who died in February, 1911.

Mrs. Merrill's first marriage was an even greater surprise than her second one. She was only thirty-one when, as Andrew Wheelock's housekeeper, she became the bride of her employer, who was seventy-nine. That was in 1908. The couple lived happily, in spite of unpleasant litigation that arose.

Two years after the marriage an action for $50,000 was begun against Mrs. Wheelock by Mrs. William Record of No. 24 Worcester square, Boston, who charged that Mrs. Wheelock had alienated the affections of the plaintiff's husband. Record had been a janitor and sub-agent for Mrs. Wheelock in the management of many of her own properties. Mr. Wheelock stoutly defended his wife.

The marriage of Mrs. Wheelock recalls with particular interest at this time that the late Mr. Wheelock, when eighty-four years old, was swindled out of $5,000 by a book game which is one of the various forms of the "de luxe" proposition now under investigation.

ARREST GIRL AND AUNT.

Quincy Pair Accused of Shoplifting Here.

Mrs. Annie Rowbin of No. 96 Pleasant street, Quincy, and her eighteen-year-old niece, Ivy M. Chant, who lives with her, were arrested by inspectors Pelton and Loughlin in the shopping district yesterday afternoon on the complaint of two store detectives that they had been shoplifting. The police said they found a doll, doll's perfumery bottle, necktie, lace boa and pair of shoes, all valued at $3.83, in their possession. The aunt secured bail for herself and they returned home. Mrs. Rowbin was nearly hysterical after arriving home.

WHISKERED SWEDES NO LONGER POPULAR

Barred from Kelly Pool Games in East Boston Since Raid Yesterday.

The "younger set" along Meridian street, East Boston, promised itself last night that, after the afternoon raid at No. 2, it will be a long time before any Big Swede with whiskers gets into the open game at Kelly pool again.

The police took to East Boston station Gaetano Piermonte, the alleged proprietor; sixteen of our best Noddle Island pool players, sixteen pool balls, six cues and even the bottle and pills.

Piermonte is charged with keeping a gambling nuisance. The sixteen expert players are charged with being present where gambling implements were found. The balls, cues, pills and bottle are charged with being the implements.

Usually the police jug the pool table along, too. But this time they compromised by letting the table and locking up the house.

Captain John H. Brickley of East Boston station is not a football Brickley, but he scored yesterday. He had received complaints about "Kelly" pool at No. 2 Meridian street, in Maverick square. He notified headquarters.

Then Kelly spoke a man in longshoreman's rig, with a Swedish accent dropped in at No. 2, and ordered a game. The men who were telling last night, the stranger took a cue in the open game, played and paid and won and lost. But he lost much more than he won. It is not considered good form, in Kelly pool, for a stranger to come in and break any Grand Trunk traffic agreement on the neighborhood talent.

Naturally the Swedish longshoreman was popular. One day he brought in a friend and the two lost many games to the home gang.

At 5:20 yesterday afternoon the open game was in full swing. Suddenly Sergeants Sweeney, McDonald and McGrath, with five patrolmen, appeared at the two doors.

The Swedish longshoreman, as the story goes, put up his cue and said to several who had been playing merely friendly games: "Hoat it."

These "innocent bystanders" left while the leaving was opportune. Then the police squad gathered in Piermonte and sixteen others.

Word spread around, of course, and bonifaces were at the station before the booking was completed.

The Meridian street talent now understands that the "Big Swede" was none other than Paterson, the plain-clothes man, who is officially detailed at Roxbury Crossing station, but who is always out on sleuth work.

They say that Peterson shaves his beard for a job in one part of the town, cleans up that assignment, then takes a few days off and lets his whiskers grow for a disguise on the next task.

Anyhow, he was successfully "lionog" at the pool room Saturday. That is the reason why tomorrow will be Kelly pool day at East Boston court.

To Overcome Winter Complexion Troubles

(From Woman's Tribune.)

If the chill air causes your skin to dry and ache or become unduly red or spotted, before you go to bed spread a thin layer of ordinary powdered wax over your entire face. Remove next morning with warm water. This is the full complexion treatment for the winter girl. The wax gently absorbs the dead particles of surface skin, so gradually there's no discomfort. This gives the underlying skin a chance to breathe and grow fresh. Used a week or so is the new and younger skin is wholly in evidence. Wax is also fine for chapped hands. Before retiring rub all its delicious cleanser with it, discarding cuticle—as chaps, roughness, blotches, pimples, freckles, blackheads, sallowness. Usually an ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is enough to remove even the worst complexion.

Wrinkles need bother you no more if you'll use this simple face wash: Powdered saxolite, one ounce; witch hazel, ½ pint. Let one tablespoonful stand a half hour before using. Bathe your face, and soon your skin will be smooth as a child's.—Advertisement.

BROOKLINE GIRL IS MARRIED SECRETLY

Miss Mary McLaughlin Wed to Murton M. Kelly in Pittsfield, N. H.

Friends of Miss Mary McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of No. 154 Boylston street, Brookline, learned for the first time yesterday of her elopement to Pittsfield, N. H., and marriage there on November 16 to Burton W. Kelly of Northwood Narrows, N. H. The wedding was the result of a romance begun several years ago when the young woman spent her vacation at Northwood Narrows.

Miss McLaughlin laid her plans for the elopement and carried them out so nicely that not even her parents suspected the truth until they received a letter from her on Thanksgiving Day. She left home November 15, saying she was going to spend the week-end with a girl friend in Lowell.

Instead of stopping at Lowell, Miss McLaughlin continued on into New Hampshire. The day after the wedding she returned home, but said nothing of the marriage. On a second trip to Pittsfield, she wrote to her parents, telling them the news. The couple visited the Brookline home of the bride a week ago today and last week began housekeeping at Revere.

Postmaster Quits.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7.—The first Taft postmaster to retire in this State is Joseph Leach, who has held the office at Hope for the last eighteen months. He sent his resignation to Washington, and Miss Retha Brayton of Fiskeville has taken charge.

BLANKETS CLEANSED 50c Per Pair

Soft As New

This is a special price for the holiday season

The "dull season" in our blanket department is in December and we make this special price in order to keep that department busy during the dull season.

AT THAT PRICE anybody can afford to have their blankets cleansed. You should take advantage of this opportunity.

BOSTON SHOPS

17 TEMPLE PLACE
Phones 555 and 556 Oxford

284 BOYLSTON ST
Phones 39000 and 39001 Back Bay

Watertown 1 Galen Street
Telephone Newton-Newton 3000

Roxbury 2260 Washington St
Telephone Roxbury 92

Cambridge 1274 Mass. Ave
Telephone Cambridge 945

Brookline 1310 Beacon Street
Telephone 5000

Lynn 70 Market Street
Telephone Lynn 1909

Salem 187 Essex Street
Telephone Salem 1809

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS'"

We Beat Them All In Price and Quality

Our entire stock of Cape Colony Ostrich and Willow Plumes to be closed out at **Less than Cost** to make room for our Spring goods, which are on the way.

This large Cape Colony Willow Plume, 27 in. long and 26 in. wide. Regular value $15.

$7.49

This offers a great opportunity to buy the best quality Cape Colony plumes before cutting. These plumes make beautiful Christmas gifts which will be greatly appreciated by the ladies.

OUR OTHER GREAT OFFERS

21-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	3.75
23-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	4.79
26-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	6.97
29-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	9.50

OSTRICH PLUMES

15-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	1.79
16-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	2.79
18-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	3.79
20-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	5.79

Ostrich and Willow Bands at the lowest prices in Boston. We also carry the largest assortment of two-tone effects.

Our full line of Marabout Sets is included in this sale.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Send Post Office or Money Order for amount of Purchase. Goods shipped, prepaid, by mail.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money willingly refunded.

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.

564 Washington Street, Jefferson Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Opp. Adams House | Room 305 | Next to R. H. White's | Two Elevators at Your Service

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION 8 HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

High Cost of Living Solved by Us

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

AT ALL STORES, FOR WEEK COMMENCING DECEMBER 9TH

EGGS Fancy Large Brown Per Doz. 30c

Tomatoes Extra Fancy Extra Large Size 10c

PEARS Fancy Bartlett 15c Value Can 13c
Asparagus Tips, Fancy 25c Value Can 21c
MARMALADE Coone & Blackwall's 1 Lb. 35c Value Jars 17c
OLIVES Stuffed or Plain 25c Value Bot. 9c
JELLY POWDER Golden Gate All Flavors 10c Value Pkg. 7c

ROLLED OATS Fancy 10c Value 3 lbs 29c
BEANS Fancy Hand Picked 12c Value Qt. 10c
PEAS Fancy Early June 13c Value Can 11c
SOAP Lenox 5c Value Bar 3c
CRACKERS Baby Lunch 10c Value Per Lb. 8c

MAIN STORE—SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

STEAK TOP OF ROUND 23c Value Lb. 20c
FRESH PORK Shoulders 15c Value Per Lb. 13c
FOWL Fancy 20c Value Lb. 18c
Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value Lb. 8c
Corned Beef Stickers 15c Value Lb. 13c
BEEF LIVER Lb. 10c

Butter Finest Creamery 40c per lb. Per Lb elsewhere 36c

Flour Extra Patent Premium Brand, 1-4 Bbl. Sacks 78c. BARREL $6.19

Cheese Fancy Mild Yeal Skim 35c Value PER LB. 21c

"BUY IT AT MASON'S FOR LESS MONEY"

BRING THE CHILDREN TO OPENING OF TOYLAND

Mason's
ROXBURY-BOSTON
BIG NEW DEPARTMENT STORE
One minute from Dudley Terminal.
Open Monday and Thursday Nights Till 9:15. Saturday Night Till 10:15

Santa Claus Invites You to Toyland

Mason's devotes two whole floors to things for the children. The most complete assortment of Toys, Dolls and Games, at prices from 5c to $5.00. Down town prices are high this season. The best display in Roxbury. Bring the children, even if in baby carriages. We have plenty of room to care for them.

Special Xmas Bargains

FINE ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Deep embroidered border. Hemstitched. Sheer, fine linen. Mason's Price 10c

WOMEN'S NECK-WEAR NOVELTIES—Including Dutch collars, Kensington accordion plaited and ruffling effects. Down town prices 50c. Mason's Price 25c

SPECIAL XMAS SALE OF NEMO CORSETS in holly boxes, at $1.50

FRENCH PLUMES—20 inches long, made in extra fine fibers, in all the latest shading. Down town prices $3.00. Mason's Price $1.75

Big Fur Sale

We bought the entire stock of Furs of one of the largest manufacturers in New York at 50c to the Dollar. Best Fur values ever offered in Roxbury.

Blue Wolf and Black Belgian Lynx Sets
Large Pillow Muff and full size shawl. Regular price $15.00. Sale Price, $5.95

FOX SETS IN NATURAL SILVER AND RED FOX — Large pillow muff with tail and head; pearl all one piece shawl, head and tail to match. Regular price $20.75. Sale Price $14.75

Isabella Opossum and Coney Sets
In light and dark brown, muff and throw. Regular $7.00. Sale price, $3.75

Children's Fur Sets
Brown and White Coney — Down town price, $1.50. Mason's Price 97c

White Lamb sets — With muff, purse, and trimmed with ermine. Down town price, $2.00. Mason's Price $1.45
Imitation Ermine Set—With natural head. Down town price, $3.00. Mason's Price $1.90

Xmas Cut-Price Sale

TOYS DOLLS GAMES
5c TO $5.00

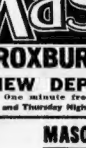
24-inch Jointed Doll—With natural hair. Down town price $1.00. Mason's Price 98c

Beautiful Dressed Doll — French jointed, natural hair, with pretty dress and hat to match. Down town price $2.50. Mason's Price $1.45

MASON'S PRICES LESS THAN DOWN TOWN

LADIES Don't go down town into the crowded shopping district. It is already packed to suffocation and people can hardly get around in the stores. There will be no comfort shopping down town this season and prices are higher. Come to Mason's Big Christmas Sale where the prices are lower than down town, where you can shop in comfort. Mason's Department Store is a big new building, big floors, big sales, lots of room, big bargains. Every comfort and all the convenience of Roxbury's Biggest Most Modern Department Store.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS
Made of fine zephyr yarns in Norfolk styles. Down town price, $4.00. Mason's Price, $2.95



SWEATERS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN—Made of fine quality all-wool yarn; high and low neck; all colors. You've town price, $1.00. Mason's Price 95c

MESSALINE WAISTS
$2.50 value
$1.69

Fine quality messaline in light blue, pink and white; very elaborately trimmed with 2 rows of wide lace; also fine tucking, lace collar and beautiful lace yoke; three-quarter length sleeve with fine lace cuffs.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES
LONG AND SHORT—Made with deep embroidered flounce, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon. Down town price $4.00. Mason's Price $2.49

SPECIAL SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

PETTICOATS—Made of fine quality muslin with 36-inch flounce of lace or embroidery; trimmed with ribbon and bows. Down town prices, $1.50. Mason's Price 95c

COMBINATIONS, Corset Cover or Skirts—Made of fine quality nainsook, allover embroidery. Down town, $1.50. Mason's Price 95c

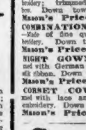
NIGHT GOWNS—Very handsomely trimmed with allover lace or embroidery and all ribbon. Down town prices $1.25. Mason's Price 79c

CORSET COVERS—Very pretty trimmed with lace and ribbon; others of allover embroidery. Down town price 75c. Mason's Price 47c

WOMEN'S BATHROBES

Made of Beacon wool blanket with large sailor collar and turned cuffs, trimmed with satin stripe. Down town price, $4.00. Mason's Price $2.49

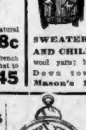
Women's Long Kimonos



Made of good quality Flannelette, in the empire and fitted styles, very pretty patterns. Down town price $2.00. Mason's Price 97c

TOILET AND "NOTIONS" BARGAINS

5c Buttermilk and Egyptol Soap. Large cakes, 3 for 5c
5c Violet Borated Talcum Powder 3c
10c Spools of Best Sewing Silk, 100 yards. 3 spools for 10c
100 Yards Clark's Spool Cotton, 3 spools for 5c



Alarm Clock, guaranteed nickel. Down town price $1.00. Mason's Price 59c
25c German Silver Coin Purse, with extra long chain, 9c
35c Hat Pins, 9c
50c Embroidered Breast Scarfs and Centre Pieces 19c
$1.50 Leather Bags 89c
Large size suede bags, leather fringe, roman gold frame, 100 like cuts, Monday only, 47c
25c and 50c Chiffon Veils, with deep satin border, handkerchief, 17c
5c Sandow Hooks, 2 Cards on a card 1c
Women's Handkerchiefs, very fine lawn, English embroidered initials. Down town price, 10c. Mason's Price 5c

CRACKER SPECIAL

BABY LUNCH 10c Value	8c
FANCY MIXED 3-Lb. Box	25c
BROWNIES Measure	5c
Educator Butterettes 25c Value	Lb. 18c

BAKERY SPECIAL

CURRANT BUNS 12c Value	Doz. 10c
LEMON PIES 10c Value	Each 9c
SPONGE CAKE 18c Value	Each 15c
FRUIT CAKE Light or Dark 25c Value	Lb. 15c

ONE GENUINE ROSALIE TEASPOON GIVEN FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF TEA OR COFFEE
For Friday and Saturday Only
We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of Our 30c, 40c and 50c Teas, or 50c Purchase of 27c and 32c Coffee

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
BIG ENAMELWARE SALE
One of the largest manufacturers of enamelware, which have slight imperfections, 10,000 pieces, tea and coffee pots, sauce pans, double boilers, kettles, stove pots, dish pans, pail, etc., will be sold at less than the mill and guy wire, at ½ to ⅓ regular prices. Every piece guaranteed against leaking.

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 118 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St., Send all Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you or your money back. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. Regular Quart Bot. 95c ..... Half Pint Bot. 28c

Highland Scotch Whiskey Bot. $1.25 Value	83c	Irish Whiskey Gray's Special Bot. $1.25 Value	Full Bot. 83c
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. $1.25 Value	1.09	Duffy Malt Whiskey Bot. 80c Value	79c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot. $1.00 Value	75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin Bot. $1.00 Value	87c
Black and White Scotch Bot. $1.25 Value	1.03	Hennessey ★★★ Brandy Bot. $1.75 Value	1.47

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 18c
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c Value, 3 cartons.

COMBINATION NO. 2		COMBINATION NO. 6	
1 Bottle Port Wine .35	6 BOTTLES 99c FOR ALL	1 Bottle RAM-BLE SCOTCH Whiskey ..... .50	SPECIAL QUOTO $2.50 FOR ALL
1 Bottle Sherry ..... .35		1 Bottle Gray's Irish Whiskey .75	
1 Bottle Angelica ..... .35		1 Bot. COCKTAIL Manhattan or Martini ..... .90	
1 Bottle Muscatel .35		1 Bottle 5-Yr. Old Wine (any kind) .35	
1 Bottle Claret ..... .35			
Regular price ..... $1.95 Or make your own selection.		Regular val. $2.60	

In Season and Out of Season, Our Mammoth Grocery Proves Its Every Day Economies

12c FIG BARS—Fresh baked by National Biscuit Co., at 8c a pound.... 8c
42c BAKING POWDER—1 pound can of Royal Baking Powder for..... 38c
6c SOAP—Good Will Soap, regular 5c bars, 10 bars for..... 33c
30c CITRON—Fancy dried citron, marked at 14c a pound..... 14c

$1.50 COFFEE—A 5-pound can of "Beacon Hill" Coffee for..... 1.25
12c TOMATOES—Southern packed Tomatoes, marked at 9c a can..... 9c
23c KETCHUP — Blue Label Ketchup, marked at 18c a bottle..... 18c
10c CORN—Bridal Bell Corn, marked at 10c a can..... 10c

4½c ROLLED OATS—Best Mik dried Rolled Oats, 10 lbs. for..... 27c
3½c CORN MEAL—Special price for this sale only, 10 lbs. for..... 22c
12c PRUNES—Fancy 50-60 Santa Clara Prunes, at 9c a pound..... 9c
35c COCOA—Bernadeo's Royal Dutch Cocoa, at 27c a can..... 27c

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

A Pictorial Page from "The Store of the People" that will illustrate in more ways than one the very great advantages of doing your shopping at New England's great Christmas Emporium. The pictures will tell you much, but the prices will tell you more—It will mean much to your pocket-book if you make your selections from the following:

Practical Holiday Gift Suggestions

Leather Suit Case

Made of genuine russet cowhide, cut extra deep, full 24 inches long, strong all-round straps, best lock and nickle lining, with extra inside straps, at

4.49

STREET FLOOR

Gift Wrist Bags

Choice of 12 styles, made of genuine seal grain leather, in black and colors, mostly leather lined, plain and silver finished frames, all with large extra size change purse,

98c

STREET FLOOR

Bath Robes

Heavy double-faced eiderdown bath robes with cord and tassel. Special at

3.48

MEN'S SWEATERS

—Heavy shaker knit, pure worsted, in crimson, oxford, navy and white

4.98

Others $2.48 to $7.48.

STREET FLOOR

Xmas House Coats

All-Wool Vicuna House Coats, with plaid and striped facings with silk frogs. Our leader, at

4.98

STREET FLOOR

Combination Sets

No. 1 consists of Silk Lisle Hose and Silk Tie.....50c

No. 2, Suspender and Pad Garter, ...50c

No. 3, Silk Lisle Hose, Tie and Silk Handkerchief. 98c

All the above are perfectly matched, and how big is wanted colors.

STREET FLOOR

Silk Neckwear

Pure Silk Open-End Ties, made from beautiful lustrous silks, splendid designs, in neat holly box,

50c

STREET FLOOR

Holiday Umbrellas

For men and women, 26 and 28-inch union taffeta silk umbrellas, fast black and waterproof, an excellent assortment of long silver and gold trimmed, mission and novelty handles. Our leader at

2.98

Engraving Free.

Children's Umbrellas—24-inch fast black school cambrette chisto handles,

49c, 73c, 98c and 1.48

STREET FLOOR

Holiday Gift Jewelry

LADIES' AND GENTS' BLACK SILK WATCH FOBS — With handsome chains in polished Roman and Green gold finish. Usually sold at $1.50 and $2. Marked at

98c

BAR PINS—Can be used for belt, veil or collar, plain tops, sterling silver and handsome stone settings. Marked at 49c each.....

49c

HOLIDAY BRACELETS—For ladies, misses and baby. Plain and engraved with hinge and clasp in best gold filled. Usually $2.50 and $3.00. Marked at.....

1.98

HOLIDAY RINGS—Ladies' and misses' solid gold 10-karat rings, all set with real stones, large variety of styles. Usually $2.50 to $3.50. Marked at.....

1.98

STREET FLOOR

Xmas Tea Aprons

Made of lawn and dotted muslin bought of a manufacturer who was overstocked, for half price, dainty Val. lace and embroidered edge, ribbon and pockets, ribbon band, long tie strings, at

29c

Holiday Skirts

LONG WHITE SKIRTS—Made of fine soft cambric, with imported embroideries, values up to $1.98, all lengths,

95c

THIRD FLOOR

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats, made of excellent quality moreen, cut good width, sectional flounce trimmed with clusters of pin tucks and ruffle, an exceptional value, at.....

39c

Children's Bath Robes

Made of finest quality Boston blanket, sizes cut extra full, from 2 to 6 years, in sky, pink and red, exactly as cut. Special at

98c

THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Sacks

Infants' Sacks—A complete assortment of infants' hand embroidered sacks, made of French flannels and cashmeres, finely broidered in delicate tints at prices that are bound to please. A large variety at.....

98c

All Wool Sweaters

All Wool Sweaters, in all the desirable shades, sizes 36 to 54, our regular $2 quality, at

1.69

Children's Flannelette and Galatea Dresses

Children's Flannelette and Galatea Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, all shades and styles, at.....

49c

THIRD FLOOR

Dresses for Christmas

Of extra fine quality silk, made with high neck, yoke and cuffs of a pretty allover lace, button trimmed, at

7.98

Serge Dresses

Pretty all wool serge Dresses for misses and women in several styles, daintily trimmed with satin, buttons and corduroy, at

5.98

THIRD FLOOR

50c Brassieres

Shapely Brassiere, embroidered yoke, reinforced underarm shields, all sizes, 34 to 46. Extra special at.

39c

39c Flannelette Petticoats

39c Flannelette Petticoats in pink, blue and white stripes, flounce, scalloped edge, French band, at.....

25c

Holiday Gowns

$1.00 and $1.25 Nainsook Gowns, round, V and empire effects, elaborately trimmed with daisy laces, ribbon beading and fine embroidery, at

75c

Ladies' White Flannelette Gowns

Ladies' White Flannelette Gowns, cut good width and length, double yoke, trimmed with fancy silk braid and neat turnover collar, some with collarless, a 75c value, at.....

50c

THIRD FLOOR

Holiday Elastics

SILK SIDE ELASTICS of the best quality, extra wide satin ribbon, elastic velvet buttons, in handsome Xmas boxes and marked at

1.23

STREET FLOOR

Additional Space for Holiday Books

Our wonderful success in the holiday book line is due in a great measure to the fact that we specialize in juvenile books and the medium priced popular standard books. You cannot make a gift that will be more greatly appreciated and cost but little than a good book. If you are looking for inexpensive but attractive Xmas presents, visit our mammoth book department and make a selection from immense holiday stock. Children's linen and paper picture books, illustrated board covered books, all the popular boys' and girls' books, including a large assortment of popular fairy tales. As usual, we have a very large line of standard fiction and an exceptionally fine assortment of Bibles, Prayerbooks and Catholic Religious goods of all kinds.

Popular Novels of the Day at Low Prices

We offer for the Holiday season this year an assortment of over 400 of the world's best titles of recent publication. These books are all nicely cloth bound and were originally published to retail from $1.25 to $1.50 each. The list of titles is by far too large to mention to the newspapers, but we will send them to anyone upon application, either personal or by mail. Our price for these books is

50c

For Children

A Large Variety from the little colored illustrated picture book that retails from 10c up to the very handsomely illustrated books with illuminated board covers. This line includes a number of styles of Mother Goose and all of the old and popular Children's story books. Prices range from

10c to 98c

For Boys

A very large assortment of handsomely bound books, including Boy Inventor Series, Motor Cycle Series, Boy Scout Series, Dreadnought Series, Bungalow Boys Series, Motor Ranger Series, Border Boys Series, Boy Aviator Series and many others, by Optic, Alger, Castlemon and others. 25c each ....

25c

For Girls

Absolutely new line of choice books for girls, written by talented women, handsomely printed on good paper and bound in English cloth, with attractive stamping. The assortment is large, including Molly Brown Series, Stories of College Life, Motor Maids Series, Girl Aviator Series and many by Meade, Mariette, Carey, Olcott, Whitney, Holmes and other good girl writers, 25c each.....

25c

Religious Books, Etc. We have about as large an assortment of Bibles as it is possible to get together; all sizes of type; ordinary and very thin (India) paper, bound in cloth and leather. Also Testaments, Psalms and dymnals in the same styles and bindings.

Our leader is a fine teachers' Bible, seal leather, size 5x7¾x1½ inches, very handsomely bound, with divinity circuit (overlapping edge), gold edges, printed on very thin paper, in large type, containing helps, references, concordance, etc., 12 colored maps, 17 plates and 32 pages of illustrations and 336 pages of helps, etc. This is a regular $3.00 Bible.....

87c

CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOKS—We have them in an almost endless variety of styles of bindings, both in cloth and leather, pocket and larger sizes. Prices range from..... **25c up to 4.98**

ROSARIES—Black jet and a full line of amethyst, pearl, ruby and all other popular colors. Prices range from..... **25c to 2.48**

Statuettes, Medallions, Founts, Etc., in a very large assortment.

Henty and Alger

A very large list of titles by these celebrated authors of standard juvenile stories, bound in cloth of assorted colors, with litho-graphed panel in color on cover and with titles in gold.....

15c

Handy Volume Size Books

Bound in assorted colors, cloth with fancy front cover; paper and printing of very nice quality. This line includes poetry, standard classics, and a large line of popular boys' and girls' books .....

15c

Teddy B. and Teddy G. Bear Books

Their travels and adventures, by Seymour Eaton, 100 pages, 8 full page colored plates. Originally published at $1.50. Our price.....

39c

Come to Our Mammoth Toy Section

Toy Pianos

These Pianos can really be played on, and the sale runs from one octave upwards. Prices range from

24c to 4.98

Toy Tea Sets

Enamel ware, non-breakable and very beautifully decorated. 49c to $3.98 a set.

49c to 3.98

Children's Play Suits

Indians, Cowboy, Rough Riders, Scouts, Sailors, Firemen, Policemen, Chauffeurs, etc., in a full range of sizes. Prices range from

98c to 2.98

Electric Motors

Nice working Motors, run by dry batteries, no danger of fire or scalding from hot water; they can be used for drawing small attachments, just the same as steam engines. Prices from

80c to 7.98

Air Rifles

Single Shot	.85c
Double Shot	1.15
Repeating, 500 Shot	1.35
Repeating, 1000 Shot	1.69

Printing Presses

Those always make acceptable gifts for boys. They are perfect miniature presses, and will do good work, such as calling and business cards, envelopes, announcements, etc. They all come nicely boxed, and have outfits of type, ink, cards, etc. Prices according to size.

69c to 4.98

MECHANICAL ENGINES

Steam, hot air, gas and electric, upright and horizontal, from 10c to $5.00. Very unique line up for the very little ones, with rubber bands and with power enough to run a number of attachments or a small dynamo. Prices from

98c to 17.98

Ice Skates

A full line in all sizes in Barney & Berry and other popular makes. Folding Skates, Hockey Skates, Club Skates, Racing Skates and many other kinds for both boys and girls. We also have the little Bob Skates for young children. Made like a double runner for them to skate around home on,

49c to 4.98

Boys' Sleds

A very large and varied assortment in all sizes and all sorts of wood and finishes. Prices

49c to 8.98

1.39 Folding Screens

With golden oak and white enamel frames, filled with plain and figured silk-olines. A good substantial screen and an excellent Xmas gift. Special at.....

99c

FOURTH FLOOR

3.00 Couch Covers

Big patterns, in rich, serviceable colorings. These are full size covers. They are made to sell for $3.00 each. A practical Xmas gift. Specially marked at.....

1.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Sofa Pillow Sale

This is your opportunity to purchase fine down filled sofa pillows for the holidays at a great saving. We have a special lot of well filled pillows, covered with white cambric at the following extremely low prices:

18-inch size, each.....10c
20-inch size, each.....27c
22-inch size, each.....37c
24-inch size, each.....47c
26-inch size, each.....67c

FOURTH FLOOR

98c Sofa Pillows

Covered with figured tapestry and plain cotton backs, well filled with best quality silk floss. A very attractive and suitable Xmas gift. Specially marked at

65c

FOURTH FLOOR

1.50 Sofa Pillows

Covered with beautiful satin tops, fine mercerized cotton backs. All well filled with best quality silk floss. An excellent Xmas gift. Specially marked at

99c

FOURTH FLOOR

Manicure Tools

AN IMPORTED SET OF PARISIAN IVORY MANICURE TOOLS—A manufacturer's new make, comprising 11 pieces. An excellent holiday gift, at

4.98

STREET FLOOR

Military Brushes

PARISIAN IVORY MILITARY BRUSHES—Extra fine quality, white bristles. This pair in silk holiday box. Marked at

5.98

STREET FLOOR

Child's 5.00 Dressing Table and Chair

AS ILLUSTRATED, finished in white enamel, golden or weathered oak, has good size mirror and drawer. Special at.....

3.49

FIFTH FLOOR

6.00 Book Case

AS SHOWN, in golden, weathered or fumed oak finish, has four adjustable shelves and glass rail. Special, at

3.98

FIFTH FLOOR

Four-Piece Tea Sets

Warranted quadruple plate, plain pattern, bright finish, gold lining, beaded edge. Usually $5.00. Marked at.....

4.49

STREET FLOOR

5.00 Toilet Sets

Warranted quadruple plate, 12 handsome designs, especially desirable for a toilet use. Marked at.....

4.49

STREET FLOOR

1.50 Jewel Boxes

Gold finished, several attractive designs to select from, and an exceptionally good gift at a very small price. Marked at.....

98c

STREET FLOOR

Holiday Clocks

A Clock like cut, of good quality black enamel, handsome pillar design, Arabic face, warranted good timekeeper. Usually $5.00. Marked at.....

3.98

STREET FLOOR

Gold Clocks

Warranted good time-keeper, made of good quality of plate. We have several styles from which to make an excellent selection, at $1.98. Each .....

1.98

STREET FLOOR

Holiday Gift Steins

FINE IMPORTED GERMAN BEER MUGS OR STEINS—In a large variety of shapes and decorations, finely painted in rich colorings. Usually $1.50. Marked at

98c

FOURTH FLOOR

Holiday Gift Vases

HAND DECORATED WARE VASES—10 inches high, in a great variety of shapes and decorations. Usually $2.98. Marked at

1.98

FOURTH FLOOR

Holiday Dresser Sets

HAND PAINTED JAPANESE CHINA—Consisting of hairpin receiver, shoe horn, tray and pair of candlesticks, all to match. Marked at

1.98

FOURTH FLOOR

Holiday Gift Plaques

HAND COLORED ART PLAQUES for plate rails, dens, etc., in a great variety of subjects, in etching frame, Antique finish. Usually $1.50. Marked at

98c

FOURTH FLOOR

Christmas Tea Sets

CHOICE DECORATED AUSTRIAN CHINA—25 pieces, delicate lustre decoration. Usually sold at $5.00. Marked at.....

2.49

FOURTH FLOOR

INCURABLE, BEGS TO BE PUT TO DEATH

New York Invalid, Bedridden Seven Years, Favors New Legislation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—"I would like to be killed. It could be done mercifully and it would be such a help. Not only to me, but it would pave the way for so many other poor devils. It would establish a precedent. What a blessing it would be to them and me. How they would welcome it and so would I."

John McAllister, bedridden for seven years and realizing that his case is hopeless, today sent this message to the world from his bed in the hope that it would induce favorable action on proposed legislation giving physicians the right and authority to put to death all sufferers whose cases are pronounced hopeless. McAllister is suffering from progressive muscular atrophy—a drying up of the tissues—and he may live fifteen years. He is unable to move hand or foot.

"I tell you, as a man who has spent seven years as an incurable, that many of us would welcome a quiet, peaceful death brought about by those who have their interests at heart," said McAllister, smiling grimly. "Personally, I want to die painlessly and in peace. I want to have the proper civil and religious authorities present and then want some one to"—the speaker stopped and smiled again before saying it—"hand it to me when I am not thinking about it."

Cardinal O'Connell Keeps Fifty-Third Birthday Today

Congratulations From All Over America and Abroad Pour in on the Boston Prelate.

Cardinal O'Connell is fifty-three years old today. He was born in Lowell December 8, 1859. Messages of congratulation on his anniversary reached the cardinal's house yesterday from friends all over the country and by cable from Europe.

At 8 o'clock this morning the cardinal celebrated mass at the Cathedral in the presence of the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and will make an address. At 10:30 he will preside in the Cathedral sanctuary at the pontifical high mass to be said by Bishop Anderson in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

WEAVERS JOIN I. W. W.

One Hundred Fitchburg Strikers Take Action.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 7. — One hundred weavers on strike at the Arden mills, a part of the American Woolen Company's plant, voted today to organize under the I. W. W. banner. It is said that an attempt will be made to organize the 6,000 textile workers employed at the various mills in this section. The strikers at the Arden mills have been out for a week.

Quincy Yard Gets Job.

The contract for building one of the six new torpedo boats for the government was awarded yesterday to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, according to news from Washington. The Bath, Me., Iron Works got another of the contracts.

MISS WHEATON, WHO WAS ENGAGED THREE TIMES IN ONE YEAR

Happy in the belief that the third trial never fails, Miss Myrtle Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Blood of No. 15 Winter street, West Somerville, announces her third engagement within a year. The young man is Henry Thomaier, a recent arrival in West Somerville and son of Joseph Thomaier, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bridegroom-to-be was recently discharged from the Seventh Company, U. S. Coast Artillery (quartered at Fort Banks), after a service of four years.

It was while he was stationed last Summer at the company's secondary station at Rees Point, Nahant, that he first met Miss Wheaton, who spent her vacation at the Tri-Mountain House. The wedding will take place next April.

SHAW IS DRAMATIC IN HOME RULE TALK

Playwright on the Platform with Novelist Doyle Keeps Audience Laughing.

(*Special Cable to the American*).

LONDON, Dec. 7.—George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, appeared on the platform with A. Conan Doyle and others at an Irish Protestant meeting in behalf of Home Rule, last night. Among Mr. Shaw's characteristic remarks were these:

My father was an Irishman and my mother was an Irish woman, and both were Protestants, the intensity of whose faith would have been described by a large number of our Protestantism. A large part of my mother's duties to me were discharged by an Irish nurse. That nurse was a Roman Catholic, and she never put me to bed without sprinkling me with holy water. (Laughter.

"I cannot imagine anything that is less worthy to be laughed at or more touching than this picture of an Irish Catholic woman sprinkling holy water—and you know what holy water was to her—on a little Protestant child, whose parents grossly underpaid her.

I am a Home Ruler, without making any conditions. If you believe that we are going to cut one another's throats the moment we have Home Rule, then I reply that we have a right to cut one another's throats. Who has a better right to do it? The English people are very glad to get us to cut other people's throats for them, so they have no right to object to our cutting our own.

The only thing that properly prevents an Irishman from cutting another Irishman's throat is the resistance of the other Irishman.

BLEASE "NO GENTLEMAN"

Refused Invitation to Banquet by Gridiron Club.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Governor Blease of South Carolina today was refused an invitation to the annual banquet of the Gridiron Club of Washington, held here tonight, on the ground that "he was not a gentleman." When Judge John C. Rose of Baltimore notified Louis Gartho, president of the club, that he would be unable to attend, friends of the South Carolina executive, who at the conference of Governors in Richmond attacked the constitution and the law, made efforts to have an invitation issued asking Governor Blease to occupy Judge Rose's chair.

AWAY GOES CATARRH AND COLD IN THE HEAD IF YOU USE ELY'S CREAM BALM

It Clears the Head, Nose and Throat Instantly and Makes You Feel Fine.

No matter how bad your catarrh, how much your head aches, or how miserable you are with a cold in the head, nostrils stopped up, hawking, spitting, bad breath, you always get immediate relief by using Ely's Cream Balm.

Don't let your entire system be poisoned by the deadly catarrh germ, which, sooner or later, causes complete decay of bone and tissue. The continual dropping of the germ infected discharge down the throat leads to catarrh of the stomach and bowels.

Get a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist today and you will get relief a few minutes after using it. Your headache and cold will vanish, and in a short time you will be completely rid of catarrh. Give it to the children for colds and croup. It is perfectly harmless.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25-29 Tremont Street

It is easier to gratify your Holiday spirit here than at most other stores, for various reasons. Our various floors present innumerable articles—sensible and practical yet so astonishingly low in price that they cost less than the average useless gift. Tomorrow we begin a

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE OF DOUBLE INTEREST

Practically two separate sales merged in one. A sale of small articles for Christmas giving and a sale of Coats, Suits and Furs that breaks all records for low pricing. **Positively the Best Coat Values of the Season and ones which you cannot duplicate, because prices are less than the cost of materials.**

Ladies' Fitted Hand Bags—A manufacturer's samples in fine walrus, seal, satin, velvet and jet. All handsomely lined and fitted with purse, etc. Worth up to $3. Sale price..... **98c**

New Fancy Neckwear—Jabots, stocks, lace collars, velvet and silk bows. Handsomely embroidered. Regular 49c values. This sale..... **25c**

Genuine All-Linen Handkerchiefs, ladies or gentlemen's sizes. Hemstitched with block letter initials. Regular 25c value. This sale a box of 6 for..... **75c**

Ladies' Tan Cape Gloves—Positively $1.00 values. For this sale..... **79c**

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves—Chamoisette lined. Regular 29c quality. This sale. **19c**

Ladies' Embroidered Tea Aprons—Edged with Val. lace. Usual price 50c. Sale price..... **25c**

Fine Silk Finish Gloria Umbrellas—Plain wood or silver and gold handles. Regular $2 umbrellas. For this sale..... **98c**

Flannel and Crepe Kimonos—In new floral patterns. Satin trimmed. $2 values. Sale price..... **98c**

Ladies' Satin Trimmed Flannel Bath Robes—Regular price $3. Sale price..... **1.98**

Ladies' Boot Silk Hose—Tan and black. Regular 50c value. Sale price..... **25c**

Ladies' All Pure Silk Hose—All the desirable colors. Positively $2 values. While they last..... **98c**

Ladies' Jersey Knit Undervests—Positively 15c values. Sale price..... **7c**

Children's All-Wool Coats—Lined throughout and trimmed with velvet and plush collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6. $3 values. On sale tomorrow at..... **1.98**

$1.00 P. N. Corsets—All new styles. This sale..... **69c**

29c Brassieres—Hamburg trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Sale price..... **12½c**

Fine Messaline, Taffeta All-Over Lace, Net, Chiffon and Lingerie Waists—A big showing of these in all the popular styles and colors. Usual prices $3.50, $4 and $5. Sale price..... **1.98**

Black French Coney Sets—Extra large shawl collar and muff. Satin lined. $7.50 value. This sale..... **3.98**

French Coney Muffs—Black or brown, lined with Skinner satin. $5 values. Sale price..... **1.98**

Genuine French Coney Sets—A handsome shawl collar and large muff, trimmed with rosettes and fringe. Lined with changeable satin. Regular $15 values. Sale price..... **8.50**

FOX FURS

Red Fox Sets... $18 to $65
Black Fox, Cross Fox and Sitka Fox at special prices.
Gray China Bear Sets—Satin lined. $10 values. Sale price..... **4.98**

Ladies' Fine Coney Coats—Black and brown, full satin lined. Excellent quality. $40 val. Sale price.. **30.00**

A Wonderful Skirt Value for Monday—An entire lot of fine tailored skirts in broadcloth, panama, corduroy and all wool mixtures. Positively $5 values. This sale..... **1.98**

18-Inch Sleeping Dolls—Eyes open and close. Fully dressed. $1.00 value. While they last..... **39c**

Boys' Hockey Caps—Knitted angora finish. Colors red, navy and gray. Regular 59c values. Sale price..... **25c**

"Little Scout" Jersey Knit Suits—A complete outfit, consisting of jacket, leggings, cap and mittens. Colors red, brown, blue and gray. Special this sale..... **3.00**

Infants' Bearskin Bonnets—Curly and plain. Regular price 49c. Sale price.. **25c**

Infants' Kid Boots—Patent leather and all the prettiest colors. Regular price 49c. Sale price..... **25c**

Fine Tailored and Lingerie Waists—$1.50 and $2 values. Sale price..... **98c**

Children's Fur Sets—Made from white coney, ermine and lamb. $2.50 values. Sale price..... **98c**

Misses' Brown and White Coney Sets. $3 values. Sale price..... **1.98**

Misses' Gray China Bear Muffs—$3.50 values. Sale price..... **1.75**

Children's $2 Velvet and Corduroy Hats—Beautifully trimmed with satin rosettes and bows. Sale price..... **98c**

Misses' All Wool Cheviot Coats—In navy, brown and tan, all lined with flannel. Regular $5 values. This sale..... **2.98**

Messaline Silk Dresses—In black, navy, taupe and brown. All the newest models included. $10 values. Sale price... **5.98**

MONDAY—A Great Coat Sacrifice

ALTERATIONS MADE FREE

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

An immense showing of coats of wide wale caterpillar weave chevriots, fine Scotch mixtures, chinchillas and zibellines. Over twenty different styles, one shown above. Positively $15 and $18 coats. Sale price
7.98

These beautiful coats as illustrated. Made of fine all wool silvertines in oxford and brown. Velvet collars. Sleeves and with silk braids and handsomely trimmed with ornaments. Positively $15 values. Sale price
6.98

Handsome Black Kersey Coats, trimmed with embroidered velvet collar and cuffs, as shown here. A splendid coat that is well worth $7.50. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price
2.98

200 regular $10 and $12.50 Coats, one style illustrated here. Made of fine all wool double-faced materials, velvet piped and button trimmed. For this sale
4.98

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Another Remarkable Tribute to Famous Piano

Mlle. Gaby Deslys

Now appearing at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, pays a distinctive honor to the

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO

In the following letter:

Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 4, 1912.

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly send a Hallet & Davis Piano to my apartment at the Copley Plaza so that I may have it by December 9th.

It will interest you to know that I consider the Hallet & Davis Piano the most satisfactory of any of the various makes I have found in my tour of America and Europe. Your pianos are particularly pleasing as an accompaniment while singing which I consider a crucial test.)

Yours very truly,
Gaby Deslys

Few people have had the opportunity to try as many different pianos as has Mlle. Deslys in her tour of America and Europe.

In choosing the Hallet & Davis piano as being the most satisfactory of all the leading makes Mlle. Deslys adds her endorsement to that of hundreds of other famous artists.

For over 73 years Hallet & Davis pianos have stood at the head of American pianos and in this time have received the **highest praises from the greatest masters.** The importance of these honors must appeal to every music lover.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

A Sale That Will Test the Capacity of the GREATER GILCHRIST STORE

Santa Claus says:—"GILCHRIST'S is the best place to buy USEFUL GIFTS."

Proving our ability to supply double the amount of dependable useful goods, to wear, and for the home, to twice the usual number of New England people, AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE.

Manufacturers and importers have accepted heavy discounts to unload at once for spot cash. These wonderful underprice purchases will all be ready for you Monday morning. Useful Christmas gifts, and the goods in the greatest demand right now by the largest number of thrifty people.

Even this full page does not tell of half the extraordinary offerings for Monday and this busy eventful week. Come Monday, expecting much of this favorite Christmas store. MORE ROOM, BETTER SERVICE, LOWER PRICES.

GLOVES

Nothing finer if you wish to pay $2.50 or less for gifts. Gilchrist's, always famous for gloves, now better than ever. Give a glove certificate if you do not know desired size.

Wavey's Imported Full Pique Kid Gloves—Exquisite creative embroidery, in tan, white and black. Unusually stylish at $1.25; at **95c**

Women's Kid Gloves—16-button length, filet embroidered back, with fancy Glacette buttons at wrist, in white only. At **$2.50**

Women's French Kid Gloves—2 clasp, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, gray, brown, white, embroidered self or black, and black embroidered white or self. At.. **$1.50**

Woman's Mocha Suede Gloves—1 clasp, with black, pique sewn, paris point embroidered backs, in tan, gray and black. At **$1.15**

Women's Kid Gloves—2 clasp, 2-row embroidered backs, in tan, gray, black and white, embroidered self or contrasting colors. At **$1.15**

Men's Cape Gloves—P. X. M. sewn, with overpoint backs, in tan only. At **$1.50**

Men's Mocha Gloves—Silk lined, pique sewn, overpoint backs, in tan and gray. At **$1.50**

Men's Lined Cape Gloves—P. X. M. sewn, spear-point backs, heavy grade, in tan and black. At **$2.50**

Men's Kid Gloves—Pique sewn, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan only. At **$1.00**

Boys' Cape Gloves—1 clasp, P. X. M. sewn, in tan only, sizes 10½ to 7. At **$1.00**

Misses' Kid Gloves—2 clasp, overseam sewn, 1-row stitch backs, in tan only. At **$1.00**

Children's Mocha and Kid Gloves—Lined, in tan and gray. At **$1.00**

Misses' Kid Gloves—2 clasp, pique sewn, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan only. At **$1.10**

SHOP EARLY

'Tis the spirit of the times—buy Christmas gifts EARLY—early in the day and early this week. This will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

WAISTS

Useful gifts, to be sure. Dainty, too, in their pretty boxes. A fine variety of styles, copies of the newest imported models, at these low prices:

15 Styles of Chiffon Waists—Accordion plaited front, with fine net yoke and messaline collar; daintily embroidered in fancy designs, and others trimmed with velvet and crystal buttons, in all the new suit colors. At **$4.98**

12 Styles of Lingerie Waists—High neck styles with long sleeves, trimmed with panels of fine lace and embroidery; others finished with hand embroidery and fine German Val. trimmings. At **$2.98**

25 Styles of Batiste and Voile Waists—High-neck models, front daintily trimmed with clunv lace and band embroidery; sleeves are trimmed with fine tucks, lace and ruffle. At **$1.98**

8 Styles of Flannel Waists—Button front, with wide plaits in front, French collar and cuffs, white with navy blue and black stripes; also blue, green and brown, with colored stripes and fancy buttons. At.. **$1.98**

315 Boys' SUITS & OVERCOATS at $4.45

Made to sell at $6.50, $7.50, $10.00 and $12.00 each

For boys of 7 to 17 years. A most extraordinary offering, for never to our knowledge have such fine suits or overcoats for boys been offered at the very height of the Christmas season, at such a wonderfully low price.

Your boy will be delighted with one of these splendid suits or overcoats, or both, and you may secure both for the usual price of one.

Smart Norfolk Suits and Double Breasted Suits, Russian overcoats, middy overcoats, dress overcoats and ulsters with convertible collars—made to stand the hardest wear—of strictly all woolheavy tweeds, serges and cheviots. Remember, only 315 of these $6.50 to $12.00 suits and overcoats at **$4.45**

Boys' Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits, with peg top knickerbocker trousers and long warm overcoats—storm collars and belted backs. Also Russian overcoats, some with velvet collars, of chinchilla and very fine coatings. Usual Price $5.00, at **$3.50**

Boys' Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits, of blue, gray and brown mixture fabrics. Usual Price $4.00, at **$2.50**

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, of mixtures and blue pencil stripe fabrics. Special at **$1.79**

PETTICOATS

$1.50 Black Sateen and Moreen Petticoats—In tailored styles with underruffle. At **95c**

$2.00 Gloria and Jersey Petticoats—With deep accordion plaited flounces, also tailored styles. At **$1.50**

$5.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—With tailored strapping and deep silk underruffle; in black and colors. At **$3.98**

FOR MEN

Negligee Shirts—Only a few hundred dozen in this lot, but it's the biggest shirt value of the year. In percale and madras and with attached collars. Going quickly at **$1.00**

Silk Four-in-Hands—Made up especially for our Christmas trade; all of the newest and best colors and stripes. No better gift for a man and all packed in a box. Priced **50c**

Silk and Knitted Ties—Plenty of colors for every man's fancy—open knots, string ties and reversibles. Also a special lot of wrapping knitted ties. Prices from 50c to $1.50, at ..... **75c** and **$1.00**

Sweaters—Big, roomy sweaters, and in the popular coat style with or without collars. With and without pockets. Every worth $4.00, but many are going at **$2.98**

Men's House Coats and Smoking Jackets—New designs, all wool, plaid back, vicuna cloth, silk cord edges; sizes up to 50, at **$4.95**

Men's Bath Robes—Of blanket cloths, 20 designs, all sizes, at **$3.50**

Boys' Blanket Robes—Full sizes to 16 years, good designs and colorings, at **$2.29**

Men's Cotton Hosiery—In black and colors and packed in boxes ready for gifts. Sizes 9½ to 11. While they last, 4 pairs for **50c**

Men's "Tripletoe" Hosiery—Made for everyday wear, in black; sizes 9½ to 10½. Packed in holiday boxes, and the price—4 pairs for **$1.00**

Men's Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk in black and colors, all sizes, full fashioned with three-thread toe and sole, and with high silked heel. In a holiday box, 2 pairs for **$1.00**

Clearance of $15 Suits for Misses and Women at .. $9.75

A variety of fine styles—one particularly striking group of suits in strictly tailored models of fine Men's Wear Serge. Others of rich, lustrous broadcloths, and the new rough finish cheviots, and fine worsteds. Mainly navy, black, gray and brown. A remarkable offering at **$9.75**

Never Finer Coats for Misses & Women $8.75

Every one made to sell at $15.00 or more. Wonderfully attractive styles and the favorite chinchilla, boucle cloth, caterpillar cloth and double faced materials. Navy, brown, gray and two-tone effects, effectively trimmed with braid, velvet or fancy buttons, full length, sizes 14 to 18; 34 to 46 bust. At **$8.75**

Handkerchiefs —Millions of Them

For Every Member of the Family—Enough, It Seems, for All New England

Finer Quality, at lower prices than ever before—are the words of our expert, and will be yours, when you see this wonderful collection:

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, contracted for last January, to get them at lower than usual prices. Skilful needlewomen then took them to embroider. Now yours—for Christmas Gifts. **Armenian Lace Handkerchiefs, Madeira and Appenzell Embroidered Handkerchiefs**—A veritable Treasure Ship full of them. Fit for a queen—and at these little prices:

FOR MEN

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched; small or medium letters, new designs; very fine quality. At 25c each, 6 in a box, at **$1.50**

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Fine and open work embroidery, entirely new designs, 6 in a box, at **$1.00**

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Medium size, open work effect, at 12½c each, or 6 in a box, at **75c**

Pure Linen Thin Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—In a soft finish cambric; value for 25c; the value for 17c, the value for **12½c**

FOR WOMEN

Initial Handkerchiefs—Fine quality Irish linen, daintily embroidered, the new spray and wreath designs, three patterns. At 25c each, or 6 in a box for **$1.50**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Initialed, embroidered in wreath designs, 6 in a fancy box at **$1.00**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Hundreds of entirely new designs, sprays, wreath or the pointer style; no plain scrips and block letters. At 12½c, 6 for **75c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—One corner embroidered, butterfly and floral designs; also fine scrips, with dainty lace edges, one corner embroidery and the new side embroidered designs. At **25c**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—One corner embroidered, new dainty patterns, also all around embroidery; value 19c. At **12½c**

FOR CHILDREN

Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs—In pretty boxes, all white with colored border, 3 in a box. At **25c**

Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs—White only, 3 in a box, at **17c**

Handkerchiefs With Colored Borders—With colored corners, 3 in a box, at **19c**

Handkerchiefs With Initial—Plain hemstitched, 3 in a box, at **25c**

Fine Furs

A New York Furrier's Over-Stock to Sell at ⅓ to 1-3 Less Than Usual Prices.

A chance to buy a finer gift at the price you intended to pay—or to save enough for several more gifts. If you care to take advantage of this splendid sale.

$60 Pony Coats, $39.75—Every one carefully matched and lined with handsome brocade, and belt to match. All are European dyed skins.

$65 Pony Coats, $47.50—Made from selected skins, 62 inches long, cut on new straight lines, lined with silk brocade or skinner satin.

$22.50 Muffs, $17.50—Handsome muffs, large pillow shape, lined with silk, in black fox and natural raccoon, with Skinner satin and taffeta silk.

$30 Sets, $19.75—Pointed wolf sets, large half-barrel shape muff with animal shape scarf. Skinner satin lined.

$22.50 Sets, $15.00—Fine Siberian sets, in natural black and brown, also French coney muffs, some large half-barrel shape with animal shape scarf. Skinner satin lined.

$32.50 Sets, $22.50—Red fox sets, pillow shape muff, trimmed with head and tail, animal scarf, fancy satin lined.

$7.98 Muffs $5.00—French coney muffs, large half-barrel shape, allover cloth. Skinner satin lined.

$10.75 Muffs $7.98—Wolf and opossum muff, pillow or half-barrel shape, Skinner satin lined.

A Unusual Sale of Laces

A most unusual time of the year for a sale of laces and unusual opportunities for saving for dressmakers and for art needlework.

$1.75 to $2.50 Venise Allovers—In white and ecru, 18 inches wide, variety of desirable patterns, at **$1.10**

$1.00 Silk Embroidery Allovers—In black, white, navy, champagne, Persian, sky, gray and brown, at **55c**

75c Shadow Flouncings—11 to 16 inches wide, dainty laces in white and ecru, at **59c**

65c to 75c Shadow Allovers—18 inch, fine patterns shown in white and ecru, at **59c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Shadow and German Val. Allovers—36 and 42 inches wide, in white and ecru, at **89c**

$1.00 to $1.25 Flouncings—In white and ecru, variety of effective patterns, at **79c**

Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, at, per dozen yards **25c**

25c to 35c Shadow Laces, 3 to 5 inches wide, in white and ecru, at **19c**

Torchon Edges and Insertions, 12-yard pieces, at **25c**

5c to 10c Linen Torchon Laces, edges and insertions, matched sets, 2 to 3 inches wide, at **3c**

29c Fancy Cotton Allovers, small designs in white and ecru, 18 inch, at **19c**

1100 Pairs Women's House Shoes $1.19

USUALLY $2.00, $2.50 AND $3.00

A cash purchase of a large manufacturer's surplus stock is the reason for this great shoe saving. The lot consists mainly of boots in button and lace, with tip or plain toes, lined and unlined. Many with rubber heels and made from fine soft kid-skin leathers, with flexible sewed soles; all sizes from 3 to 9 and D to EE wide. At **$1.19**

Women's Holiday Slippers—Fine quality felt in all the wanted colors, brown, gray, red, black, wine, etc., with heavy fur trimmings and flexible hand-sewed soles, at **$1.00**

Children's Sizes—In red and holiday designs, at ..... **49c to $1.00**

Men's Holiday Slippers—Handsome brown Kid-skin slippers, Romeo, Everett and Opera, also tan and black calfskin, Opera styles, leather lined and Indian Moccasins, at **$1.00, $1.50, $2.00**

$1.50 $1.00

Leather Pillow Slips $4 and $5

Beautifully hand painted by professional artists and embossed leather pillow slips; most appropriate for dining rooms, canoes, etc., at ..... **$4.00** and **$5.00**

Hand Painted and Burnt Skins, for library tables, very acceptable as a Christmas gift, at ..... **$1.98** to **$3.50**

Plain Leather Skins, in all colors, for den tables, at **$1.50**

Turkish Silk Pillow Tops, oblong and square ..... **69c** and **75c**

79c Dainty Corset Cover Pattern, in Christmas box; imported nainsook, corset cover embroidery, with effective, showy eyelet and allover emb. designs, finished with beading for ribbons, at **35c**

Turkish Silk Table Runners, at **$1.98**

Silk Pillow Loops, at **50c**

College Pillow Slips, at ..... **$1.50** to **$2.50**

College and School Pennants, at ..... **39c** to **$1.25**

Floss Pillows, best grade for filling slips, all sizes and shapes, at ..... **29c** to **69c**

ARMURE PORTIERES $2.69

Usually $3.50 and $4.00

For parlor and dining room, finished with edge or fringe, rich shades of red or green. Special at **$2.69**

$3.50 to $5.00 Rope Portieres, can be used for double or single room, with wreath of chenille rope and tapestry band and rich festoon, finished with heavy cord, in shades of red, green and **$2.98** brown, at .....

$12.50 Couch Covers, in heavy woven mercerette, with plain edge, colors **$6.98** are rich and beautiful, at .....

$2.50 to $3.50 Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, same late filet lace edge and insertion, others with real **$1.89** antique edges, at .....

Turkish Towels, at **15c**

Fancy Figured, for Kimonos, etc., at **10c**

10c and 12½c Outing Flannels—In fancy goods, stripes and checks of blue and pink. At **8c**

Dress Percales—Yard wide, in 36c dainty designs and colorings. At **12½c**

Waist Patterns—In fancy boxes, mercerized poplins, sateens, etc., at ..... **38c to 87c**

Embroidered Flannel—Silky finish, in white only. At ..... **75c to $2.25**

Scotch Flannel Waistings—In hem stripes, at ..... **95c and $1.25**

Umbrellas

Umbrellas engraved free of charge.

The great assortments make selecting easy **NOW.**

Here's just a suggestion of our great stocks:

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, at ..... **$1.00** to **$10.00**

A Fine Assortment at $5.00, pure silk or guaranteed union silk, selection of fine handles, sterling silver and gold effects, pearl and gun metal; also fine imitation ebony handles at **$5.00**

All Silk or Union Silk Umbrellas, warranted in every way, priceless styles in plain or trimmed **$3.50** handles, at .....

Special at $3.00, a fine quality gore and case, with big assortment of **$1.00** plain or fancy handles, at .....

Silk Mixed Taffeta Umbrellas, with silk gore and tassel, gold, silver, horn, gun metal and fancy trimmed **$2.00** mission handles, at .....

Our Leader at $3.00, taffeta silk cover, with assortment of wood or mission handles; also silk mixed taffeta cover, with big assortment of carved or trimmed **$3.00** handles, at .....

Umbrellas for Young People, at 50c to $2.25

Children's Umbrellas, fine wooden handles, with bone tips, fancy handles, 16 to 24 inch, at **59c**

Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas, taffeta edge, American taffeta cover, with self case; choice of fine handles, shown in **$1.00** black, red, navy and green, at .....

Youths' and Misses' Umbrellas, silk mixed taffeta, with silk case and tassel, real mission ebony handles, at **$1.50**

Muslin Underwear

75c Corset Covers—Allover embroidery, both front and back. At **49c**

$1.00 Corset Covers—Swiss nainsook; medallions, fulness from shoulder straps and tucked back. At **69c**

$1.50 Chemise—Crepe, trimmed with linen lace. At **75c**

$1.50 Combinations—Trimmed with lace and embroidery. At **98c**

$1.00 Nainsook Gowns—With linen lace, medallions and lace edge, run with ribbon. At **79c**

$1.50 Gowns—Trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. At **98c**

Street Dresses Usually $2.50, at $1.98

FANCY GINGHAM, CHAMBRAY AND SEERSUCKER DRESSES—In a pretty assortment of colors and styles. Made button front or back, beautifully trimmed with insertion or embroidery; full skirt with panel back, 34 to 46. Never sold less than $2.50; specially priced at **$1.98**

Wash Goods

10c Half-Silk Chiffon and Shantung—In the best of the season's shades, for party dresses. At **15c**

12½c and 15c Flanelettes—Fancy figured, for kimonos, etc. At **10c**

10c and 12½c Outing Flannels—In fancy goods, stripes and checks of blue and pink. At **8c**

Dress Percales—Yard wide, in 36c dainty designs and colorings. At **12½c**

Waist Patterns—In fancy boxes, mercerized poplins, sateens, etc., at ..... **38c to 87c**

Embroidered Flannel—Silky finish, in white only. At ..... **75c to $2.25**

Scotch Flannel Waistings—In hem stripes, at ..... **95c and $1.25**

FURNITURE--- 5th and 7th Floors

Most Appropriate Christmas Gifts

$6.50 Rocker $4.00

Fine imitation mahogany and golden oak, saddle seat, very strongly constructed and highly polished. At **$4.00**

$35.00 Mahogany Library Tables—Of colonial design, top 50x48 in, with blind drawer, satin, bright and dull. Special at **$27.50**

$18.50 Golden Oak Book Cases—Glass doors, height 54 inches, with 42-inch glass, 18x42 inches, very appropriate for gifts at **$14.75**

$6.50 Imitation Mahogany Music Cabinet—With five adjustable shelves, highly polished, the most acceptable Christmas gifts. Special at **$5.00**

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

...ington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Mail Orders Solicited—Customers Will Find an Accommodation Account a Great Convenience

MANY "DE LUXE" BOOK PATRONS FELL EASY VICTIMS TO SMOOTH STORIES OF "GET RICH QUICK"

Disclosures made last night for the first time by the federal authorities here show that the "de luxe book swindle," by which scores of wealthy men and women in Boston and New England were fleeced out of substantial slices of their fortunes, was no ordinary book deal.

In fact, the majority of cases now under investigation were not like book deals at all, but were more like stock transactions. Supposedly rare editions of "handtooled" and exquisitely bound works were bought by prominent persons hereabouts on a purely speculative basis.

This is apparent from the details of the plan just made public by the postoffice officials after days of tireless research. It was not a case of buying precious volumes for the love of the books themselves or to enlarge private libraries with valuable additions, but in most cases a desire to reap handsome profits. This made the work of the society canvassers a much easier task than was generally imagined.

It Was An Easy Game.

The agents aided by Chesterfieldian dress and manners and by the exercise of no mean histrionic skill, played directly on the emotions and the greed of most of their customers. In this swindle, which fastened its fangs hard on New England and the tendons of which reach around the globe, cupidity and philanthropy were curiously shuffled.

A man impersonating a gentleman in dire need of ready cash, or the friend of such a financially embarrassed gentleman, would visit a victim. He gained entree by means of a letter of introduction. He would represent that some royal person or some financier of world renown intended to equip a new library.

He would tell how he held a set or more of rare works which were to be included in that library and that he expected to triple the value of his books by clear even larger profits when the library was set up, but that he couldn't afford to wait until then. If the customer who had been highly recommended to him would merely advance the market value of the books he would be satisfied, because of his demand for cash, and all the customer would have to do in return would be to wait a month or two or perhaps three, when he or she could quietly count the surplus. These imaginary re-sale profits were estimated anywhere from 100 to 200 per cent., but they never materialized.

All Looked Alike to Them.

No personages were too exalted for these agents to make stock use of their names and standing. For instance, the agent or agents who had dealings with Mrs. Frederick Rogers, a widow, living at No. 906 Beacon street, who was induced to pay $87,000 for De Luxe editions, told her that the books which she bought were to be included in a library to be purchased by the Regent of China.

To another customer the name of King Edward was used. The name of J. Pierpont Morgan was apparently a standby and monarchs, kings, princes and potentates were stocking up costly libraries every day in the week without any knowledge of it themselves.

All this and more has been learned by the postoffice inspectors working on the case.

It was learned on the highest authority last night that more indictments are almost certain to be returned this week in connection with the so-called "De Luxe swindle," by the Suffolk Grand Jury in this city and by the Federal Grand Jury which is deliberating in New York.

Agents Were Organized.

Evidences in three additional cases will be submitted to the Suffolk Grand Jury when that body assembles Wednesday for the special purpose of investigating the cases of prominent Boston women who have been fleeced in "rare edition" transactions.

The cases to be taken up are those of Mrs. Demosthenes Timayenis, wife of the Greek Consul, who lives at No. 6 Newbury street, and who lost $30,000; that of Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, a widow, living at No. 906 Beacon street, who contributed $87,000, and the case of Mrs. Kate M. Eager of Roxbury, who lost $1,500.

It was in connection with the case of Frederick G. Carnochan, a wealthy Harvard student, that the first indictments in the book cases were returned in this city Friday, against Frank T. Dunton, the former boy actor of Kansas City, and Walter V. Dunton of Chicago, charging them with larceny and conspiracy. They were held in $2,000 bail for trial.

George M. Wilson, Miss Fisher, a well-known canvasser of New York, was indicted with Daniels and Dunton, but they claim they never saw him and could not buy dealings with him.

The cases of Mrs. Timayenis, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Eager involve other agents. The authorities do not contend that Daniels and Dunton were implicated in any other deal than that alleged by Carnochan. But the federal officials claim to have evidence which shows a definite conspiracy and organization so far as other agents are concerned.

Work in Many Countries.

The city, State and federal officials say that the "De Luxe" gang is not only organized, but has a big defence sum available. One of the federal authorities said last night:

"We have learned that the same agents who have carried out questionable book deals in Boston, New York and other American cities have worked in Europe and Asia and other remote lands.

"They have been busy in Pekin, China, in St. Petersburg, London and other places too numerous to mention. They invariably work in pairs or trios and frequently constitute young women are included in a squad.

"The harvest runs up into the millions, but I think estimates have been too large so far as Boston and New England are concerned.

"Our investigations here show that the known victims in New England to date do not exceed twenty-five. Of this number about a dozen live in Greater Boston, and not more than a half dozen in Boston proper. The swindlers cleaned up about $1,000,000 in cash in New England, and half of that amount is confined to Greater Boston. The aggregate contracts reach in the vicinity of $2,000,000, of which fully a million is on paper.

It is said that while certain local publishing firms are implicated directly or indirectly that they are not culpable or liable. Attorney Sherman L. Whipple is counsel for the publishers.

It develops that Mrs. John L. Gardner was offered a complete bargain in a De Luxe edition for $104,000, but it didn't interest her. That was a few years ago.

Among the latest victims is a well-known Boston sportsman and aviator who paid $1687 for a set of Balzac and Hugo which are said to be practically worthless.

The Change Is Wonderful

No More Pimples, Blotches or Blackheads After Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

A few days is sometimes enough to clear the worst complexions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers get right at the source of the trouble —the impurities in the blood. When these poisons are removed, the effect on the skin is almost immediate. Blemishes of all kinds disappear.

You Will Feel as Fine as You Look With a Clear Skin Made So by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little Wafers contain the most effective blood-purifier known to science —calcium sulphide. Every atom of impurity is driven from your system. With pure, vigorous blood coursing through your veins instead of a vitiated fluid, your whole body feels renovated, your face becomes as pure as a lily.

No matter what your trouble may be—pimples, blackheads, liver-spots, rash, boils, muddy complexion, tetter or eczema, you may absolutely depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They have made thousands of complexions as pure and as beautiful as could possibly be wished.

There's not a bit of sense in going around with a face so blemished that you're afraid to have your friends look at it. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at your druggist's today. Take them every day for a little while and you'll be astonished at the change your mirror will show you.

G. O. P. BANDAGED AT GRIDIRON DINNER

Club Has Lots of Fun With Taft and Standpatters at Washington Feast.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Battle of Armageddon was restaged and re-enacted for the benefit of the statesmen of the nation who assembled at the Gridiron Club dinner tonight. The man who stood at Armageddon 3,000 years after the fight was not present.

Besides the struggle which was discovered and made famous by the Colonel, there was a Bull Moose fight, a search for a vice-presidential goat, a meeting of the senate committee that is trying to find out who paid campaign contributions and why, the organization of a new party to be known as the Sons of the Landslide, the Gridiron guide to office-seekers, and fancy topical songs.

The strike of the waiters, one of the features, happened just before the fish course. The manager of the New Willard hereased into the room wearing an air of trouble.

He held conversation with Secretary Schriver, and both went over to President Garfhe, who told the guests solemnly that owing to a little difficulty with the help the dinner would go merrily on without the food and drink, which the guests felt they of right ought to expect.

Howl from the Guests.

When a howl from the guests arose at this information, the club members arose en masse and went out and got the terrapin, which is always the star feature of the dinner. So ably did they perform that the waiters, according to the manager, became penitent and went back on the job.

Among the guests who seemed most displeased about the prospective lack of food were President Taft, who bore no part of the recent conflict; Speaker Clark and Chairman McCombs, Hill and Dixon, who played the talking and directing parts in an incident which was closed November 5.

Director Mulvane of the Western G. O. P. forces looked across the table at Director McKinley of the same party, and both looked up to Ambassador Bryce, who is attending his last Gridiron dinner.

The Sons of the Landslide party consisted of representations of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Cy" Sullowa, Murray Crane, "Nick" Longworth and other good old standpatters, all swathed in bandages, and all earnestly asking each other how they could make another fight in that condition.

Victory, such as was won by Mr. Taft in the great states of Utah and Vermont, was in the following limerick:

There was a statesman in Ute,
And his two wives he voted for boot;
They got west, and
Grew William H. Taft,
He's the biggest man out west to Reed Smoot.

In the Green Mountain State, recalled, Old Taft won out by a neck;
As we stacked him,
If they hadn't neglected him
In forty-six States he'd a won by a heck.

The Armageddon Battle.

Lions, donnas and prima donnas, all sang together like the spheres in a travesty on "Carmen" in which Don Cannon, Don Geordio Perkerino and Don Taftio took part.

The battle of Armageddon devealed Saul, who really was there, telling just how it all happened. Here is some of the dialogue:

Saul—Look, look. There on the spreading plain the combatants clash and slay. To the right the lion of Judah and the antlered animal dashes toward the large general inside the gutter over the green. Many men with strange weapons follow the Bull Moose.

Pinchot—They are the bennis campbet.

Bourne—There is a man on the side lines who seems to be sitting on a money chest.

Clark—That's Thomas F. Ryan.

Bourne—Why does he sit there like?

Clark—He's waiting for the battle to end so he can settle all unpaid bills of the campaign.

Watterson—Is the man who is shouting and waving his arms a derrich?

Lodge—No; that's Senator Joseph M. Dixon, practicing for his appearance before the Clapp committee.

Saul—Who are the blue men surrounding the large man?

Bourne—They are the members of the Taft cabinet.

Saul—Why are they not in the battle?

Bourne—They will get into the battle just after it is over.

There was a great deal of laughter a moment later, when some one observed that the dawn was breaking.

"The Gang's All Here."

"Oh, no," was the reply, "that is not the dawn. That is Col. Jim Hem Lewis."

Then, instead of Joan of Arc, Albert J. Beveridge was discovered disguised as Mary of the Vine-clad Cottage; Bill Flynn was seen leading his forces to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," while the Penrose legion advanced to the singing of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The travesty on the Clapp committee was full of good things, so was the gathering up of composite rubbish by a white-winged street cleaner who found Moose-borns, empty wallets marked G. W. P. and T. P., and a lot of "Dope from the Press Agents."

The guests at the dinner voted it the most entertaining they have witnessed in years.

Beef High, Eggs Only 5 Cents Apiece Now

The price of eggs in the Boston market tumbled yesterday.

It did not tumble hard enough or far enough to break anything.

Nearby eggs, offered on Friday at 65 cents a dozen, could be bought here and there yesterday for five cents apiece.

Other interesting things were learned in a trip through the markets. Young guinea chicks, which have sold as high as $2.50 a pair, could be had for $1.75. Guinea fowl are gaining in popularity in the Boston market and at present prices are cheaper than good cuts of beef.

Beef is high. There is no prospect of a drop. The best rump steaks from big steers cannot be had under 48 cents a pound. Plain "steak" can be bought as low as 28 cents, and from that price up.

PROTEST DR. CARREL AS VIVISECTIONIST

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—The Scandinavian Anti-Vivisection Society has lodged a strong protest against Dr. Carrel of New York, winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine, who will arrive here in a few days on his way to Stockholm, where he will lecture as the Nobel Prize winner.

He is a vivisector and is accused of cruelty. Furthermore, it is stated, Dr. Carrel does not fulfil the requirements of Nobel's will.

This is the first time since the Nobel Prize distribution began that a protest has been made against the choice of a winner.

Fat Men Plan Big Bermuda Excursion

Representative fat men, notified yesterday of the annual meeting and game banquet of the New England Fat Men's Club—Hale's Tavern, Wells River, Vermont, Saturday next—were also let into the plan of President Hicker to hold next Summer's outing at Bermuda. The trip will occupy nine days and cost $42.50 per man, regardless of fat.

While the president of the Fat Men does not explain just why Bermuda should have been selected at this time, it is well known that stout parties generally felt that Bermudans may recently have gained an altogether erroneous impression of what the typical prominent man of the United States looks like. Hence this trip.

COMMITTEE OF 500 TO WORK FOR HARRIS

A campaign committee of 500 members, which will not only cover every ward of the city, but buttonhole voters on the street, in one of the novelties of the city campaign planned by the campaign committee of Isaac Harris, candidate for the school board. This was announced last night.

In this way the Harris managers plan to get the Harris arguments to every voter in the city, believing that the campaign circular is too often thrown away unread when a voter receives a circular from a candidate with whom he is not, at first, in sympathy.

WOOL DRESSES

Trimmed with buttons and monsaline girdle. Velvet, corduroy or silk collars and cuffs. navy, black, green, tan and brown. $7.50 grade at $5

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

TOILET GOODS

HOUBIGANT'S IMPORTED PERFUMES. $2 grade at 69c

SEPARATE ENTRANCES FROM WASHINGTON, SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS. DIRECT TUNNEL ENTRANCES

Join the "B. G. L. C." Society

ITS HEADQUARTERS are in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement.
ITS MEMBERS are the women, men, girls and boys of New England.
ITS DUES are a walk through the Automatic Bargain Basement.
ITS ADVANTAGES are dollars to be saved by the Automatic Plan of selling goods. Investigate it.
"B. G. L. C." stands for Better Gifts at Less Cost. Likewise the Automatic Plan stands for better gifts at less cost.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TOMORROW BY WALKING THROUGH THE FILENE BARGAIN BASEMENT.

These are a few examples of hundreds of Christmas Gifts all at low first prices, being governed by the Automatic Plan.

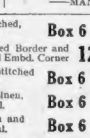
LEATHER GOODS
Gifts at Savings
(MANY LOTS BESIDES THESE)

$1.65

HAND BAGS—Genuine leather, in oval and walrus grain, fancy metal frames, leather lined throughout, inside purse. Black only $2.25 grade, at $1.65

GENUINE SEAL AND IMPORTED LEATHER HAND BAGS—Leather lined, good quality German silver frames. $5 grade, at $3.65

JEWELRY



$1.45

IMPORTED LAVALLIERES—Samples, fine French neck-pieces, pendant and festoon designs, in a variety of stones and finishes. $2.50 $1.45

AMBER NECKLACES—Real cut beads, slightly clouded, graduated and uniform. 75c 39c

LORGNETTE CHAINS—Gold and platinum finish, set with popular colored stones. 75c 50c grade at

HAIR BANDEAUX—White stone studded bandeaux for evening wear. Variety of both metal and shell mounted. 75c 39c grades

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

DOLLS

50¢

14-INCH DOLLS — Fully dressed with lace trimmed lingerie underwear, fancy dress, shoes and stockings and bonnet. Eyes open and close. Jointed legs and arms 69c

IMPORTED GERMAN DOLLS—Full dressed, 14 inches, eyes open and close, arms and legs jointed, long real hair, hat, shoes and stockings to match 50c

23-INCH SLEEPING DOLLS—Jointed arms and legs, some have hair eyelashes, light, medium and dark hair, fitted with long chemise, shoes and stockings $1

—AND MANY OTHER LOTS.

Men's Handkerchiefs	Hemstitched, initial.	Box 6 50c	Men's Handkerchiefs	Colored, mercerized, assorted patterns	10c
Women's Handkerchiefs	Striped Border and Hand Embd. Corner	12½c	Women's Handkerchiefs	Linen, plain and embd., 5c spool, pat. 25c grade	18c
Women's Handkerchiefs	Hemstitched linen.	Box 6 75c	Women's Handkerchiefs	Cross bar and colored border. 10c grade	6c
Women's Handkerchiefs	All Linen, initial.	Box 6 75c	Women's Handkerchiefs	Mourning, all linen, 12½c grade, at	4c
Women's Handkerchiefs	Plain and initial.	Box 6 25c	Women's Handkerchiefs	Hand embd. corner. 18c grade, at	12½c
Women's Handkerchiefs	Shamrock, lawn, Madeira, initial.	Box 6 45c	Women's Handkerchiefs	Plain linen hemstitched. 18c grade,	12½c

Overcoats for MEN, WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS

MEN'S OVERCOATS All wool cheviot mixtures, in dark and medium gray effects. 50-inch, convertible collar, Venetian lined, $15 and $18 grades, at $10

OTHER LOTS OF WOMEN'S, GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

$14.75 $9.75

INFANTS' LONG COATS—Cashmere, silk and Bedford cord. Some hand embs., others with fancy braids.

$3 to $10 grades $5 $3 grades $2
$4 and $5 grades $3 $2-$2.50 grades $1.50

BOYS' CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS—All wool, in gray and blue, velvet collars, belted back, emblem on sleeve, serge yoke and worsted linings. Ages 2½ to 9 yrs. $5 grade, at $3.75

GIRLS' COATS—In boucle, cheviot and mixtures. Lined and unlined coats. Several styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $5 and $6 grades, at $3.25

CHILDREN'S COATS—Corduroy, mixtures, cheviots, caracul and other wanted materials. Sizes 3 to 6. $5 and $6 grades, at $3

OTHER LOTS OF MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS.

$2.75 $10.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—An odd lot of heavy mixtures, light and dark materials, full length models. Full, half or yoke lined. Styles and materials varied. Sizes for misses and women. $15 grade $9.75

SMALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES' MEN'S WEAR CHIN. CHILLA COATS—In navy and gray, 14, 16, 18 sizes. Odd and sample coats in this season's materials and this season's styles. $19.75 to $22.50 grades, at $14.75

WAISTS
INCLUDING A PURCHASE OF CHIFFON AND TAFFETA WAISTS RECEIVED THURSDAY FROM A NEW YORK MAKER

$1.35

BLACK TAFFETA WAISTS — Robespierre style, or with high collar and clusters of plaits, silk covered buttons; also a few messaline silk shirts. $2 grade, at $1.35

LINGERIE WAISTS—All high neck styles. $1.50 and $2 grades, at $1

TAILORED WAISTS—In striped effects, laundered or soft collars. $1 grade, at 69c

CHIFFON WAISTS—Many styles, mostly suit shades, some for evening wear; some slightly imperfect. $5 to $7.50 grades, at $2.85

LINGERIE WAISTS—Only one or two of a kind, lace and embroidery trimmed. $3 grade, at $2

LINGERIE WAISTS—Many hand-embroidered; desirable Christmas gifts. $5 grades, at $3

$2.85

Men's Furnishings—Hundreds of Bargains
HUNDREDS OF OTHER CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Benefits Catarrh

RAILROAD MAN NOW STANDS ALL WEATHER

MR. JOSEPH CONLEY

The regular use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has built up the system of Joseph Conley, so that he is able to brave the exposure that his work as a railroad man necessitates. It has also been of great benefit for catarrh.

"I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for 2 years and find it a wonderful body builder. I work on the railroad 12 hours every day and am able to withstand all kinds of weather with no bad effects. I always keep it in the house and when I get wet I always take a good dose. I had catarrh for 10 years, but since using Duffy's I am practically cured."—Joseph Conley, 682 Sycamore St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to healthy action, improving the digestion and assimilation of food, and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. It is a wonderful remedy for all cold weather complaints and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, nervousness, typhoid, and other diseases of the throat and lungs; recognized as a medicine by doctors of all schools.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY; price $1.00. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you how to obtain it. Write for free doctor's advice and book of recipes. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AUCTION SALE
AT 32 BROMFIELD STREET

1500 Choice and Fine

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

Sale Mon., Dec. 9
AT
11 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.
AND FOLLOWING DAYS AT SAME HOURS.

LEWIS J. BIRD CO.,
32 Bromfield St.

FIND WOMAN DEAD; SEEK HER COMPANION

Marlboro Police Investigating the Mysterious Death of Stranger.

MARLBORO, Dec. 7.—Police of Boston and Massachusetts cities were asked today by City Marshal Barry to apprehend a man known as William Miner and William Hayes, pending an investigation of the mysterious death of a woman who for four weeks lived here with him as his wife.

Today the woman was found dead in bed at the lodgings of the couple in a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Mary J. Carpenter, No. 40 Main street.

Neither in the day it is said to man aged the superintendent of the factory where he was employed to advance him money, saying his wife was dead. He told a fellow employe his wife had committed suicide. The authorities declare the alleged worker took a train for Boston.

Police investigation of the story heralded from the factory led to the finding of the woman's body. No marks of violence were found. A medical examiner will perform an autopsy. The woman's age is given as about twenty-eight. She weighed 140 pounds, was about five feet four inches tall, had dark brown hair and blue eyes.

BREAKS A COLD, OPENS NOSTRILS

Pape's Cold Compound Cures Colds and Grippe in a Few Hours—No Quinine.

The most severe cold will be broken and all grippe misery relieved after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leave you, after the very first dose.

The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, sore muscles, aching joints, bones and other distress vanishes.

Take this wonderful compound as directed with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly as it will. It never fails. Cost only a few cents per package. Druggists can supply you. Don't be persuaded into accepting substitutes. Insist upon getting what you ask for. It is the only safe, harmless cold and grippe antidote that is sold anywhere in the world without a medical prescription. It is positively guaranteed to relieve the most severe cold or grippe in less than one hour, or money refunded. It acts quickly.

Tush! That Bear Was Only a Dog After All

"Bob," Huge Newfoundland, Innocent Cause of Two Days' Hunt and Worry by Population near Falls.

Malden people who had felt the thrills of an exciting two-day "bear hunt" through the Middlesex Fells district treated them selves to outbursts of laughter after they learned yesterday afternoon that after all the chasing and fright the "big black bear" was only a dog. The only Maldenites who felt at all "bearish" last night were those who had been taken in by the "bear scare."

The bear turned out to be none other than "Bob," a huge brown and black Newfoundland dog, owned by Albert Olsen. The bear story had started Thursday when Dr. Brooks H. Smith ran to his home on North Broadway, Malden, and told his mother, Mrs. Ida Smith, that he had been chased by a big black bear.

Yesterday the mother and Mrs. George Cantrell, her next door neighbor, decided to see if the bear was ready. Bob, the Newfoundland dog, and not Bruin at all. They said they had noticed Bob hanging around the district, and thought he had been mistaken for a ferocious beast by young Smith.

Smith said that when he first saw the "bear" the animal was standing up on its hind legs with one fore paw against a tree while it licked the other paw.

Scores of Malden people assembled for a hunt. They traveled in groups for mutual safety. Some of them were all armed with "bear" for hours after Mrs. Smith concluded it was not a real bear but a dog that her son had seen.

TO HONOR DONAHUE.

Needham Plans Reception for the New Secretary of State.

Secretary of State-elect Frank T. Donahue will find himself in the hands of his friends at his old home, Needham, Wednesday evening. The young secretary will be given a reception in the old Town Hall by the citizens of the town. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald are going out there to help along the celebration with a number of other state and city officials. The committee, in their invitation, promises a very enjoyable evening, with refreshments and a concert on the side.

PIGEON FLIES OVER OCEAN.

Bird Wings Way 3,000 Miles Back to England.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Ernest Robinson of Westmount, Canada, received word today that one of a flock of pigeons he imported from England, that had escaped had returned to its English home. The distance is 3,000 miles. Apparently the pigeon's flight took twelve days.

SUBURBS GOT 122 OUT OF 130 NEW STREETS

Shown They Received 90 Per Cent. of Appropriations in Last Three Years.

That the suburban districts of Boston have received almost 90 per cent. of the money which the city has appropriated for new streets within the past three years, and all but eight of the new or improved streets, was the reply which the Mayor and the Board of Street Commissioners made yesterday to the charge that the outlying districts had been discriminated against in favor of the Back Bay.

"The Back Bay gets everything while the outlying wards must use political influence to get what property it comes to them," is the substance of the complaint. In reply the Mayor and Street Commissioners say:

An examination of the records shows that during the years 1910, 1911, 1912—three years of the administration of Mayor Fitzgerald—utterly disproves the charge. During those three years there has been appropriated by the City Council, approved by the Mayor, and ordered for the laying out of new streets $3,000,000 for each of the years.

Of this sum, the Back Bay has received from it about $45,000. This sum was given over to the work of changing the grade of Providence street, the widening of the grade of Berkeley street, and the walk for Dartmouth street. Efforts to have Stuart street and St. James avenue in full operation of the erection of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The balance of the $3,000,000 or $2,955,000 was given over to street improvements in the suburban districts.

During the past three years the Board of Street Commissioners, with the Mayor's approval, has passed orders for the laying out or construction and improvement of 130 streets. One hundred and twenty-two of these streets are in districts other than the city proper and the Back Bay, most of them being in the districts of Dorchester, Roxbury, West Roxbury and Brighton.

CHIEF JUSTICE WEDS.

Tennessee Jurist Shields Takes Bride in New York Church.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The entire bench of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, as well as many society people from Nashville and Knoxville, were present today at the marriage of John K. Shields, Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court, to Mrs. Jeannette Cowan in St. Bartholomew's Church.

ALICE S. WILLS, THE FIRST WOMAN "COP" IN COUNTRY

Patrol Lady Stebbins Wills of Los Angeles in private life Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wills, and it seems is the first woman police officer in America will speak at the Y. W. C. A. hall, near Central square, Cambridge, Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock on "The Police Woman and Her Work."

Mrs. Wills, who has been a member of the Los Angeles police force for the last [illegible] years, is the home of her cousin, Mrs. [illegible] Stebbins of No. 405 Marlboro street. She will reach Boston today.

RADCLIFFE JUNIORS HAVE PILLOW BATTLE

Take Possession of Dormitories and Class Party Is a Round of Strenuous Fun.

Radcliffe College Juniors fought like Turks and Bulgarians last night, only with softer ammunition.

It was a pillow fight. From accounts that have leaked out, it must have been a fierce engagement while it lasted with seven score girls pommeling one another with big, white pillows.

The party was given by the junior girls living in the Bertram, Eliot and Whitman dormitories. They sent the following invitations recently to the Juniors living out in the dormitories:

"The Juniors in the Bertram, Eliot and Whitman dormitories cordially invite you to a pillow fight. Please bring one pillow and one case—we'll have a [illegible]. Please [illegible] Whitman Juniors will greet you at the Eliot Juniors one [illegible]."

Less than seventy-five of them, in addition to the juniors in the dormitories, [illegible] the halls, engaged in the affair. The [illegible] were ultra academic. The [illegible] expressed interest over the [illegible] affair, coming from the [illegible] and fresh upperclassmen in the dormitories, who had been requested, politely but firmly, to stay out. They did finally, to an extent, for a night, so that the juniors might have full swing. Many of them were peeved, but they considered discretion the better part of valor and gave it the go.

The pillow fight served to get the girls better acquainted, and to refute the statement that Radcliffe are ultra academic. The [illegible] expressed interest over the [illegible] affair, coming from the [illegible] and fresh upperclassmen in the dormitories, who had been requested, politely but firmly, to stay out. They did finally, to an extent, for a night, so that the juniors might have full swing. Many of them were peeved, but they considered discretion the better part of valor and gave it the go.

XMAS SHIP IS LOST.

Wreckage of Schooner Found in Lake Michigan.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 7.—Drifting wreckage discovered in Lake Michigan today is believed to be evidence that Chicago's Christmas ship, the schooner Rouse Simmons, has been lost with all on board. The news leaked from Manistique, Mich., nearly two weeks ago with a cargo of Christmas trees for Chicago. She carried a crew of fourteen, including Mrs. C. Nelson Cook, wife of the first mate.

Mary's Little Lamb Lost its Wooden Leg

Sad News Comes from Kansas, Which Always Suffers, and Points Peril of Getting Too Fat.

LARNED, Kan., Dec. 7.—A case of Mary and her little lamb that ended tragically was reported today from Rush County, county seat of Morton County. Mary Long, 20-year-old daughter of T. A. Scherr, a millionaire rancher, had the lamb, which she called Pet.

While romping with the dogs, Pet was caught in a barbed wire fence and her leg was amputated. Mary was heartbroken, but the [illegible] and to hobble on three legs [illegible] her about.

After a while Pet pined to romp with the dogs and run with Mary on the cattle trails. Yesterday, prompted chiefly and Pet's [illegible] on fat she panted at the sight [illegible] Then Mary conceived the idea of a wooden leg.

Mary secured for Rudolph to wear [illegible] morning after securing [illegible] Pet. [illegible]

She had scarcely gone when Pet had an idea, per [illegible]. She chewed the rope [illegible] off but a thread remained. Then with [illegible] of her fat [illegible] Pet [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

R. C. M'GUILLEN OF DEDHAM SUCCUMBS

Heart Failure Kills Polo Player and Clubman, Ill Several Days.

Robert Comer McQuillen of Dedham, nation of school athletics in that town, an expert polo player, died at his home, No. 901 High street, Dedham, last night from heart failure, following an attack of acute indigestion. He was taken ill Thanksgiving Day when riding to hounds in a run of the Norfolk Hunt Club.

Mr McQuillen was a member of the firm of A. Storrs & Bement Company, wholesale paper dealers, of Boston. He was for years active in Dedham town affairs, was former president of the Dedham High School Alumni Association and past president of the Dedham Society for the Prevention of Horse Thieves. He was a member of the Norfolk Hunt, Norfolk Polo and Country, Dedham, Pahasset of Dover, Dedham Hi at and Dedham Tennis clubs. Mr McQuillen was in his 47th year. He is survived by his wife and two children.

NATION'S MACHINISTS WILL ASK 8-HOUR-DAY

Union Prepares for Demand in Spring; Strike Followed Similar Demand in 1901.

NEW YORK, Dec 7. William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, today established headquarters at the Victoria Hotel to prepare for a national eight hour demand similar demand made in 1901 was followed by a national strike Johnson said

There are over a hundred thousand machinists affiliated with the International Association of Machinists, but there are 300,000 workers in the machinery trade mostly non union, who, we are confident will join in the general demand for eight hours throughout the country.

With the beginning of the New Year we expect a large influx of non-union into the organization, and in the spring we believe we will find ourselves in a position to generally inaugurate the eight hour day in the industry.

Among the manufacturers which have granted the eight-hour day to their machinists are a number of shipbuilding concerns such as the New York Shipbuilding Company, the Pusey River Shipbuilding Company and others.

ST. PAUL'S PROGRAM.

Dean Rousmaniere to Speak at Cathedral.

The preachers at St. Paul's Cathedral will be Dean Rousmaniere, today at a. m., and 7 30 p. m.; Rev. Hughell Fosbroke, D. D., at 4 p. m.; Rev. W. H. Thayer, D. D., headmaster of St. Mark's School at Southboro, at the noonday services on Monday; and Jean Du Moulin, Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland at the noon day services of each other day of the week excepting Saturday, when there will be the usual service of hymn singing. Dr. Fosbroke's subject today will be "The Golden Image," on December 15, "Nebuchadnezzar's Downfall," on December 22 "The Lion's Den."

Baby M'Lean Host at Circus
$1000 Tree, Also, for Birthday

VINSON McLEAN

EDWARD HOLTON McLEAN

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Child of the Golden Spoon, Just Three, to Entertain Children of Wealthy Homes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Vinson Walsh McLean, the one hundred million dollar baby, will have a circus as one of the attractions at his third birthday party on December 18, when he will entertain the children of the Four Hundred.

Besides the circus with performing animals, four clowns and a baby elephant, there will be a $1,000 Christmas tree, the largest ever seen in Washington, crowded from top to bottom with wonderful imported toys. The tree will be decorated with thousands of electric lights, in colors, and designed from the mythical characters of Mother Goose and other childhood tales. These figures have been blown into the glass electric lights to be used on the tree and are unique of their kind.

Several juvenile sons and daughters of millionaires and distinguished households will help this fortunate child of the golden spoon celebrate his natal day.

Richest heir in country is being reared with the main idea of making him a manly boy. His constant companions are men.

29 Governors Take Luncheon With Taft

WASHINGTON, Dec 7. Twenty nine Governors, three Governors-elect and cabinet officers lunched with President Taft today before entering on a conference regarding the best methods of instituting rural co-operation credit societies for the benefit of farmers.

The action of the Governors at their conference in Richmond in adopting a resolution favoring the institution of such societies pleased President Taft greatly, and he showed his appreciation when he met the Governors today. Ambassador Herrick and Governors-elect Sulzer of New York, Hanna of South Dakota and Cox of Ohio, also attended the conference.

President Taft, in addressing the conference, said: "We are not going to adopt this system overnight. It is going to be a considerable time before the country shall receive the benefit of it, but the earlier we begin the agitation the earlier we shall achieve our purpose."

COMMITTEE IN A ROW.

U. S. House Labor Body Must Select a New Head.

WASHINGTON, Dec 7.—The coming retirement of Representative William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania as chairman of the House Committee on Labor has started a fight over the chairmanship, because when Wilson leaves Congress next March no Democratic member of the Labor Committee can claim seniority.

MONEY OR MORALS? PORTSMOUTH ISSUE

Mayor Badger Would Banish Resorts, but Some Business Men Want the Dollars.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 7.—Daniel W. Badger is the issue before the citizens of Portsmouth at their annual election on Tuesday.

The quaint and complaisant seaport city faces an election such as it has never had in its almost 300 years as settlement, home and ship.

Portsmouth elects a Mayor and other city officials, and there are straight Democratic, straight Republican and Bull Moose tickets in the field.

Party planks are being smashed to splinters in a fight led by Mayor Badger to have the Police Commissioners ousted and Portsmouth's "red light" district wiped off the city map.

There is a division of sentiment in Portsmouth over the resorts with their glasses and their dance halls. They are segregated on the water front, almost all of them on Water street, just across the river from the Navy Yard.

There are business men in Portsmouth—and some of them sit smugly in their pews in church Sundays—who believe that it's the proper thing to have a red light district as it is. It brings thousands of dollars from the sailors of different fleets to the coffers of Portsmouth merchants and that in a seaport town there should be, as they term it, only a liberal enforcement of the law. They argue too that so long as Portsmouth has registered no kick since Revolutionary days, it is because any one now to make a fuss.

As an offset to the plea of many of the merchants that Portsmouth should not discriminate against how money gets into circulation in town so long as it gets going, Mayor Badger declares that morals should come first and money next and regardless of how some eminently respectable gentlemen of the city may feel, he intends to take no back water in the cleaning up process begun.

"It's a question of morals pure and simple, a moral question entirely" is the way the Mayor puts it, "and I'll not take a single step on the back track. No not even if I were to be or not to be Mayor for eternity. And I'm no crank, either. I'm no professional reformer nor a parlor. But we've got something to do here in Portsmouth to make our city cleaner and better, and I'm just going ahead to do my part regardless of the consequences in helping bring that about."

SOLDIER IS SET FREE BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Henry A. Otey, private in 13th Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., will be pardoned from prison as a Christmas present. Otey got drunk and then lied about it and was given a two-year sentence by court martial. Congressman Victor Berger of Wisconsin, the only Socialist in Congress, prevented Otey's case before President Taft today. Berger told the President that Otey had served nine months and had been treated outrageously.

LITTLE BOY KILLED BY PLAYMATE'S SHOT

MERIDEN, Ct., Dec. 7. Clarence E. King, twelve years old, son of Charles King, was shot dead in South Meriden by a playmate, Leon Dumark, fifteen years old, son of John Dumark. The killing, claimed by the boys in the party to have been accidental, was done with a 22 calibre rifle. The ball entered King's heart. Dumark was arrested.

WILSON BROS.

Watches

For Christmas

Special Sale of Movements

$5.75 Patent regulator, 17 jewels. Other people's price $10.00

$8.25 Adjusted R. R. Watch, 17 jewels. Other people's price $15.00

$19.50 Fine R. R. Watch, 21 jewels, adjusted to heat, cold and five positions. Other people's price $30.00

Wilson Bros.' Prices Always the Lowest

Agts. for Waltham, Elgin, Howard, Illinois, etc. Sterling Silverware. Our only entrance. Open evenings.

Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg

Filene's

A Word to Women Who Buy Christmas Gifts for Men

"To foster and promote a sane and reasonable Christmas; to encourage the writing of letters, the sending of appropriate greetings, the giving of useful and needy gifts to children and worthy poor; to discourage a further increase in the practice of burdensome and meaningless gifts."

This slogan, signed and inspired by that great social worker, Jane Addams, has our hearty endorsement.

Such giving will do much to restore the old-time Christmas spirit.

In this movement for sane giving we have tried to be of service by providing practical and serviceable gifts.

Gifts low in price, yet breathing the Christmas spirit and bearing the personality of the giver.

Each one of our Men's Shops is full to running over with personal gifts selected by our buyers from the four corners of the globe.

Each one practical and selected for your choosing because men like them.

Lounging robes, house coats and outdoor togs in wide variety of patterns and prices. Gloves, slippers, ties and other furnishings.

Best of all, each article possesses that touch of individuality, that real value, made possible by Filene merchandising.

Priced as low as good merchandise can be, else it wouldn't be here.

Practical Gift Suggestions

Suspender Sets
Silk suspenders and pair pad garters to match. Many colors. Christmas boxes.
50c

Combination Sets
Silk tie and silk half hose, in all wanted colors. In single Christmas box.
50c

Silk Ties
Large assortment of plain color fine silk ties, open ends and four-in-hands.
25c to $1

Reefers
Pure silk reefers and dress protectors, in all popular colors, Christmas boxes.
$1

Handkerchiefs
Soft finish cambric handkerchiefs with satin stripe border. 6 in a box.
55c

Men's Shirts
Woven madras, corded percale, pleated or negligee, attached laundered cuffs.
$1

Street and Second Floor—Reached by Escalator

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.
Christmas Outfitters

Watches Given Away
IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The Boys' Overcoat Shop of Boston

Boys' Convertible Overcoats, ages 10 to 18, full or half belts, patch pockets, all the latest models. Prices,
$5.00 to $15.00

Boys' Skating Coats, ages 8 to 14, wool lined convertible collars. Prices,
$5.00 to $10.00

Juvenile Overcoats, ages 3 to 10, Russian, polo and convertible overcoats. Prices,
$3.95 to $12.50

Our Holiday Special
Boys' English Corduroy Suits, Norfolk models, ages 7 to 17, two pairs pants. Prices $5.45

Boys' Furnishing Goods
Hats, Caps and Shoes

With purchase of $5 or over we give a numbered Watch in our Children's Department.

The CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE
Washington & Boylston Sts.

Lamson & Hubbard

Christmas Furs

The largest and most complete line of merchandise. Most practical and reliable, at reasonable prices.

FUR COATS, SETS, HATS, GLOVES, ETC.

FURS SELECTED NOW WILL BE DELIVERED WHEN DESIRED

92 Bedford Street, Boston

Filene's

"This Is the Most Wonderful Christmas Store in the World"

A MERCHANT who knows the stores of the world said that—and meant it—after he had walked through our six selling floors a day or two ago.

"You have attained what I regard as the ideal in merchandising," he continued. "You have carried specialization to its highest possible point of public serving. You have *humanized* storekeeping."

LOOKING about us, viewing the happy and eager faces in front of and back of the counters, noting the unstinted approval our merchandise is receiving at the hands of old friends and new, it is only natural that we seek out the *causes* of the new store's sustained success.

A good many reasons appear, but these seem to stand out above the others, like peaks in a mountain range:

First—Merchandise here is not only well chosen for Christmas requirement—it is all NEW, CLEAN.

Second—Prices are not only very reasonable, as our system of specialization makes it possible, but of such WIDE RANGE that all sorts of pocket books are suited.

Third — Facilities for quick and easy choosing are, we have reason to think, unsurpassed by any store in the world. A prime feature of this is the scheme of interior STORE STREETS on five of the six selling floors, each street having its SHOP WINDOWS.

STOCKS are new not merely because this is a new store. They are new because the Filene system of merchandising makes old merchandise impossible.

Prices are uniformly low because of scientific development of market possibilities and because we invariably pay cash for what we buy. They are of wide range because this is not the store of a class, but of the whole public.

Shopping is made easy and enjoyable in every possible way.

Day after day we hear it remarked that here at last is a store of *good air*—free from the dark haziness filling so many.

Sunlight on three sides helps both customers and sales forces.

ONE of the greatest of the creature comforts is the plan of indoor shop windows. These traverse diagonally the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors. They result in just so many little streets, well lighted and well ventilated, through which one may stroll without being importuned to buy.

In these streets are 115 shop fronts or display windows.

Were these windows to front on Washington street they would extend northward from Summer to State street or southward from Summer to Boylston. Pretty big store front, that would be! Yet it is all here, every day, containing an ever-changing show of correct apparel for women, men and little folks.

Once the people of New England fully appreciate the comfort and the advantage of thus being enabled to view a great store's stocks from warm, light and clean *indoor* streets we believe these thoroughfares will be thronged from opening to closing hours.

ADDED to the comforts of shopping at Filene's is the economy of *exceptionally wide range of values*. This is essentially a store for everybody. We specialize as widely and as well for the family of limited means, who must make every dime count, as for those who are able to buy what they want when they want it.

The Filene business is founded upon its ability to bring endless economies within reach of those who must economize endlessly. And on that buttress it will stand, no matter how great its growth may be.

ALL of these things mean *right* Christmas shopping. And the only other requirement is that it be *early* Christmas shopping.

That is fair to you, to the salesforces and everybody else concerned.

We are ready. Aren't you?

William Filene's Sons Co.
Specialists in Sensible Christmas Things

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912.

BOSTON TRADE EVANGELS FIX ROUTE OF TOUR

Plan to Encircle South America on Three-Month Trip Next Spring.

EACH IN PARTY PAYS $800

Most of Long Voyage Will Be Made In Steamship Chartered by Party.

By F. J. McISAAC.

Into the innermost recesses of South America the reputation of Boston is to be extended, and trade relations urged by the Boston Chamber of Commerce during the approaching Spring and Summer.

No tour of South America ever approached the thoroughness of the itinerary which has been planned by the Chamber of Commerce Committee having the matter in charge, and it is expected that a very large party of Bostonians will take this wonderful journey.

A special steamer of the Boston owned line, the United Fruit Company, will probably inaugurate the tour early in April by carrying the delegates from Boston direct to Havana, Kingston and Colon. The latest steamers of the Fruit Company, many of whose stockholders are members of the Chamber, rival in sumptuousness the transatlantic liners, and at present sail from New York.

During much of the voyage, even when in port, the party will live on the chartered steamers which are to carry them from place to place.

Commodore John Davies of the Lamport & Holt Line, which is likely to convey the travellers from Buenos Ayres back to Boston, is in the city consulting with the committee in charge, of which Edwin G. Ellerton is chairman and H. T. Dollingham is secretary.

The entire trip is expected to take from 95 to 100 days. The party will circle the continent.

The first stop will be Havana, where the desirability of a direct service to Boston will be urged. Kingston, Jamaica, will be visited and then Colon. Arrangements are now being made by which the Bostonians will visit the Canal.

At Panama ship will be taken. This will be a chartered vessel of one of the Pacific lines, and her first stop will be Callao.

From Callao the party will continue on to Lima, Peru, and from Lima to Mollendo. Then the tourists will make their first journey inland.

They will proceed by rail to Arequipa, Bolivia, and then take a steamer across Lake Titticaca, the largest inland body of water in South America. The new railroad from La Paz will convey the travellers to Arica, where a boat will be taken to Antofogasta, the centre of the nitrate district.

Valparaiso is the next place to be visited.

From Valparaiso the visitors will proceed to Santiago, capital of Chili. Next over the Transandean Railroad across the Argentine Republic to Buenos Ayres, the wonder city of the Southern Hemisphere, with its 1,500,000 people and its huge wealth.

From Buenos Ayres the party goes by rail to Rosario and then returns to Buenos Ayres and takes a steamer. From Buenos Ayres the next stop is the great city of Montevideo, and then comes Santos, the coffee port of Brazil. The party will go by rail inland to Sao Paolo, return to Santos and proceed by steamer to Rio Janeiro, one of the largest and loveliest cities in the world.

From Rio they go to Bahia, from Bahia to Para at the mouth of the Amazon. Next the steamer carries them to Trinidad and then to Barbadoes, and from Barbadoes the tourists will come directly home.

This tour is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $800 for each member of the party.

IMPERIAL CABINET

British Government Working on Great Central Empire Scheme.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—That the British government is working on a great plan for the formation of an imperial cabinet to include representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa was learned today. The government is taking this step to bind the component parts of the empire closer together. It is also believed that the government has in view a fresh source of funds for the upbuilding of the navy.

WOULD BAR OIL TRUST.

German Minister's Bill Excluded Standard from Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The petroleum monopoly bill, designed to exclude the Standard Oil Company from Germany, was introduced in the Reichstag today. The minister of finance introduced the bill, which created little interest.

Haverhill May Ask for "Whiskers" Train

Barber Shop Strike Drives Hundreds to the Hub; Talk of Appeal to Mellen.

Hundreds of young men who came down from Haverhill last night for their shaves and their haircuts, told pathetic stories of the suffering in the shoe city on the Merrimac. The union barbers of twenty-five tonsorial emporiums have been on strike since Monday.

One young man, who was fixed up at Fitzgerald's in School street (not in City Hall, but the shop across the way) declared that half the 3,000 Haverhill young women who are "keeping company" will spend a lonesome Sunday evening.

"Hair the town is whiskers," this young man said, "while the other half is hacked to pieces from trying to shave itself. There are thirty-seven shops in town. Twelve proprietors acceded to the union demands during the week. These twelve shops were swamped by business today. Men who jammed into them at the opening hour were still waiting at 5 o'clock.

"President Booth of the Barber's Union says they will eventually win their demands. In the meantime, however, Haverhill looks like Whiskerville. Bad as conditions are now, they will be much worse when the women again get their hair bands hair. The barbers ask for 50 per cent commission above $5 of their salaries. The proprietors vow that before they submit they'll retire from business in Haverhill."

If the trouble is not settled next week the Haverhill Board of Trade will ask Mr. Mellen to put on a "Haircut" special.

Jewelry Workers Rise to Thank Mlle. Gaby

Fad of Three Combs, Introduced by Her, Makes Factories Hum Turning 'Em for Milady.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7.—[illegible] Boston may be a little baggage and [illegible] have been friendly with that young lady of Portugal who lost his fortune, but she certainly won a warm place in the hearts of the thousands of [illegible] women who make their living in the jewelry factories of Rhode Island, Southern Massachusetts.

Thanks to Mademoiselle Gaby's latest fashion, and particularly the [illegible] for the coming Spring, calls for three combs instead of two, Mlle. Gaby has brought the style to America. Immediate result: a rush of orders to the jewelry factories. Consequence: Prosperity, joy and much happiness.

For years it has been the custom for the women to wear two side combs. The jewelry style demand another. The hair is twined about the ears in a manner which causes it to resemble a small sized cart wheels. A dainty comb arrives each cart wheel, while another, larger and more ornate, completes a full half-circle about the top of the wearer's head.

It is this one comb that is bringing the great boom in the jewelry trade of this section. The new style is to be all the rage in the Spring, according to the buyers and they are backing their opinions with their firm money, so that the predictions will probably come true.

Col. Gracie Buried in Titanic Clothes

Impressive Funeral Services for Survivor of Wreck of Great Liner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Attired in the clothes he wore when, as probably the last of the survivors, he left the sinking Titanic, Colonel Archibald Gracie, soldier, business man and litterateur, was laid in the Gracie family vault in Woodlawn Cemetery. Miss Adeline Gracie, Colonel Gracie's daughter, had said her father's expressed wish was that he be clothed at his burial in the garments he wore when he left the Titanic.

Protruding from the pile of lilies which marked the tributes of a host of friends was the sabre of his father, General Archibald Gracie of the Confederate Army.

At Calvary Church, where the funeral service was held, besides the immediate members of Colonel Gracie's family and other friends were several survivors of the Titanic disaster, prominent among whom were Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edward W. Appleton, Mrs. J. B. Thayer and her son, J. B. Thayer, and Mrs. J. J. Brown.

X-Ray Shows Forty Bullets in Man's Head

By what is said to be the most wonderful X-Ray photograph ever taken, showing the position of some forty bullets in the head, Dr. Lillie Burbank of Bridgewater hopes to restore the sight of Samuel Thorpe of East Bridgewater, blind since he was shot and then buried in the sand twelve years ago by Pearl Ansley. Ansley was acquitted after a trial, but confessed on his deathbed that he did the shooting and then robbed Thorpe.

The photograph was taken by Cecil Noel Money of the F. H. Thomas Company, surgical instruments, No. 601 Boylston street. It shows the holow of the head and how deep the bullets are imbedded

G. E. LOTHROP IS FOR G. E. LOTHROP

Feeling, Lothrop Says, That Lothrop Would Be a Lulu of a Senator.

WELL WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

Nothing in the Law Confines the Choice to Politicians; Come on In!

If you happen to be thinking about W. Murray Crane's place, down there to Washington, you would better be spry about announcing your candidacy. The members of the new Legislature are quite unlikely to cast even a complimentary ballot for you unless they are satisfied that you'll take the place if you get it.

There is nothing in the Constitution, or in the Federal Statutes, which says that the next senator must be John W. Weeks, Eben S. Draper, William H. Plunkett or Samuel W. McCall. Neither is there any mention, by name, of Stephen O'Meara, Curtis Guild, Jr., Joseph Walker, Robert Luce, John F. Fitzgerald, William A. Gaston or Louis D. Brandeis.

The attention of legislators-elect was yesterday called to these facts by Citizen George Edwin Lothrop of No. 1287 Commonwealth avenue in the Allston district.

Mr. Lothrop is a candidate for United States Senator. He wants the place. He feels that he would decorate it. He asks the members of the new Legislature to meet in Parker's office, residence, or what not, and consider the desirability of electing him.

With each and every announcement Mr. Lothrop presents the legislators with a picture of a sweet young thing, standing fondly upon a red, red rose. The picture is the "Poet King," Mr. Lothrop surrounded by diving and bathing girl.

Lothrop's Qualifications.

Realizing that all sorts of people are in our legislatures, Mr. Lothrop encloses a brief outline of his character, talents and accomplishments.

These are some of the things Lothrop says about Lothrop:

Lothrop is the best literary man among the candidates for United States Senator.

Lothrop outranks for high grade all round literary abilities all other contestants and is today the world's greatest historical, romantic and dramatic ballad-poet, etc., living or dead, ancient or modern. Bar none.

Lothrop will be the best Senator, because he can best initiate new legislation against the political and financial thugs within the arena of politics, whose swindling high finance has been a stench in the nostrils of all parties.

Lothrop as a Senator would be the only candidate whose election would command international interest—and welcome.

Lothrop is the only man who can safely be relied upon to stand in favor of all scientific reform measures—at all times and in all places—for all parties.

Lothrop is working upon gigantic plans to have school children in each State plant fruit, nut and food-bearing trees, bushes, plants, vines, etc., along the public highways, parks, etc. We want you to vote for him and reduce high cost of living and increase in values of farms.

Lothrop desires to have you support his candidacy when you find your favorite cannot win and you are willing to make a second choice for the man who desires to have a knockdown fight for you—for your family—for your friends and for our country.

What the Others Are Doing.

Mr. Lothrop's announcement was about the only thing worth while yesterday in the Senatorial affair, which can no longer be referred to as a "contest."

Weeks, pet of the machine continued to say nothing and make sawdust.

Draper, second choice of the organization, is making less noise than the Weeks managers, who are making none at all.

McCall is doing his best, by personal work, against the combination.

Plunkett, the Republican favored by Governor Foss, continues to be little more than a name to the Republicans of the East.

Walker continues to say that it must be none of the Old Guard.

Luce still has the lightning rod up.

Legislators-elect said last night that they are inclined to feel grateful to George Edwin Lothrop for brightening things up a bit. As to meeting Mr. Lothrop in some residence, office, etc., few, however were ready to commit themselves.

SCHIFF TO TESTIFY.

Will Be One of the Star Witnesses in Money Trust Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Jacob H. Schiff of New York notified the Pujo money trust investigating committee that he would appear next week for examination as to the existence of a money trust. The committee has not set the day for hearing Mr. Schiff, who is to be staged as a star witness. Following Mr. Schiff will be a n [illegible] throughout the [illegible] on Boston

Saw Jacobson Write Note Light on Suicide Letter 'Emelius Out Fatal Night'

REV. C. N. EMELIUS AND HIS WIFE.

Woman Says Accused Widow "Hated Husband Worse Than Satan."

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 7.—The suicide note found beside his body was written by Augustus Jacobson, at the home of Carl G. Anderson, a few hours before Jacobson's alleged murder, Mr. Anderson testified today in the trial of the Rev. Charles N. Emelius, Mrs. Annie Jacobson and her son, Edgar Jacobson, charged with the killing of Mr. Anderson, a witness for the State, said:

"Jacobson came to my house before dinner. He remained for dinner and then we went fishing. He acted very queerly and would not talk. We went back to my home and had supper. About dark Augustus said he would go home. Before going home he took a page out of a note book and wrote something on it. He put the piece of paper in his vest pocket. Then he shook hands with me and started home."

The State admits the note was the one found pinned to the fishing rod which was near Jacobson's body in the little grove back of his home.

Woman Causes Stir.

A stir was caused when testimony was given by Mrs. Otto Jepson that Mrs. Annie Jacobson told her she hated her husband bitterly.

"I hate my husband worse than Satan," Mrs. Jepson testified the widow of the man who, it is charged, was murdered, told her.

Mrs. Jacobson is one of the three on trial for the crime. The others are her son-in-law, the Rev. Charles N. Emelius, and her son, Edgar Jacobson. Jacobson was killed at his home in New Sweden in June of last year.

Later in the day Carl Kelstrom gave the following testimony against the accused clergyman:

"I was on my way home from Pelham on the night of the murder, having left there between 11 and 12 o'clock. I reached home about 1 o'clock."

Q.—Did you meet Mr. Emelius on the road? A.—I did.

Q.—Where and at what time? A.—I met him at 1 o'clock between the town house and the Baptist Church.

Q.—What did Emelius do? A.—He turned his head away.

Q.—Was the night clear? A.—Yes.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Mellen's Phone Says No, No, No, No, No, No

Secretary Person at the Other End Is Surprisingly Short on Information.

President Charles S. Mellen's telephone at his Summer home in Stockbridge was in good working order last night, but he didn't answer it. A voice connecting to be that of Mr. Mellen's secretary, conducted the New Haven Railroad end of this conversation:

Won't Mr. Mellen give us a statement on the Grand Trunk agreement?

No.

Or the general railroad situation?

No.

Will he talk at all?

No.

Is it because of his health?

No; his health is the best.

Has he been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury in New York?

No.

How long will he stay in Stockbridge?

Overnight.

Is he going to New York then?

No; to New Haven through Monday and then to Boston, unless there is a call for him to go to New York.

Then he is expecting such a call, is he?

No.

Will he come to the phone to answer one question?

No.

"NOT I," SAYS WATSON.

Candidate Declines to Appear Before G. G. A.

James A. Watson, candidate for the City Council, replied yesterday to the invitation of the Good Government Association to appear before its publication committee and give an account of himself.

The invitation followed the customary form of such requests by the G. G. A. prior to city elections.

Mr. Watson declined to appear. Four of the five committeemen, he says, live in Ward 11.

THE PEOPLE'S CASE AGAINST MELLEN AND THE NEW HAVEN ROAD

First Comprehensive Summing-Up of the Charges Mellen Accused of Flouting Anti-Merger Law Violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and Breaking His Promises to the State Legislature

Congressional Sifting of Railroad Conditions in New England Assured by Activity of Foss at Capital. He Gets Promise of Democrats to Push Inquiry and Important Results Are Expected

So much that is untrue has been printed and so much that is true has been left unsaid concerning President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and about the road itself, that the Sunday AMERICAN has attempted to sum up THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE AGAINST MELLEN AND THE NEW HAVEN ROAD.

IT IS CHARGED THAT:

1—Mellen flouted the anti-merger laws of Massachusetts.

2—Mellen rode rough-shod over the Sherman anti-trust law.

3—Mellen introduced the rubber mile in American railroading, making "mileage" where there was none.

4—Mellen makes promises to Legislatures and promptly breaks them.

5—Mellen management has demoralized the freight service on the Boston & Maine.

6—Mellen assumes to own the Connecticut River, insisting that freight which comes up the river, to "New Haven" point, must come in New Haven boats or be taken back to the mouth of the river and re-loaded.

7—Mellen refused to let the Fabre Line into Providence until its officials gave a pledge not to unload a pound of freight there. The Fabre Line lands passengers at Providence, but carries Providence freight on to New York, to send it back by Mellen land or water lines.

8—Mellen killed off the best water service that ever was between Boston & New York, "acquiring" the Yale and the Harvard and shipping them to the Pacific Coast.

9—Mellen's roads buy their supplies from Mellen's pal, "Diamond Jim" Brady. The New England public pays the bill.

10—Mellen's lines buy their coal from a company owned in part by Mellen's son, or from another company owned in part by a New Haven director.

11—Mellen's Boston & Maine buys freight car wheels from Kimball, one of the Boston & Maine directors, paying him a larger price than is charged by the biggest manufacturer in the country.

12—Mellen's trolley building in Western Massachusetts is done by a contracting company whose big man is, like "Diamond Jim" Brady, one of Mellen's chums.

13—Mellen has endeavored to choke New England's last hope of freedom by agreeing to make terms with the Grand Trunk when the Grand Trunk had partly completed the line from Palmer to Providence.

BUT, ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE:

1—Mellen's deal with the Grand Trunk is being investigated by a Federal Grand Jury at New York.

2—Mellen's combine is about to be looked into by a Congressional committee at Washington.

3—Mellen is threatened by the able and aggressive Governor of Rhode Island with a State-built and State-owned trolley service.

4—Mellen is confronted in Massachusetts with a renewed opposition, which will undoubtedly wrest the Boston & Maine from his clutches and certainly drive him out of the trolleys.

5—And Mellen is further threatened, in his water dominion as well as in Boston & Maine control, by the United States Supreme Court decision in the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger case.

FOSS AT WASHINGTON DEMANDS BIG INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Governor Foss of Massachusetts made certain a special investigation by a congressional committee of transportation conditions in New England and of the New Haven Grand Trunk line deal when he today threw his influence in favor of the appointment of a special committee by the House to undertake the work. He indorsed the O'Shaunessy resolution, and all the Democratic members from New England became enthusiastic in favor of an investigation along the lines mapped out.

The Governor announced he would be unable to appear before the House Rules Committee next Tuesday in support of the resolution, but he has detailed Frederick Macleod, chairman of the Massachusetts Railroad Commission, and Mr. Rodman to represent him and to support the movement for a special investigation that shall uncover all features of the New Haven control of the transportation of New England and of its relationship to insurance and financial concerns in that section.

Backs O'Shaunessy Plan.

When Governor Foss reached here from the conference of Governors at Richmond he sent for Mr. O'Shaunessy and told him of his hearty approval of the special investigation. Then Governor Foss saw Speaker Clark, Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee, [illegible] Democratic floor leader, and [illegible] action on the resolution.

Chairman Henry declared it seemed to him there would be no [illegible] the committee and the House [illegible] to pass the resolution, but [illegible] view of the fact that [illegible] Democratic [illegible] and all the Democratic members [illegible] was [illegible] top.

New Englanders Telegraph

Mr. O'Shaunessy is receiving [illegible] telegrams for support from [illegible] officials of the States affected. [illegible] Mass of New Hampshire [illegible]

"Am in favor of a Congressional investigation which will bring out the facts relative to the relations between the Grand Trunk and New Haven railroads. Sorry, but an engagement in Chicago will prevent my being in Washington."

Telegrams promising attendance at the hearing by the Rules Committee Tuesday have been received by Mr. O'Shaunessy from Mayor Fletcher of Providence, Mayor Easterbrooks of Pawtucket, Mayor Reiter of Central Falls and William U. Bill, chairman of the Public Utilities Board of Rhode Island.

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island has

PUSH THE PEOPLE'S CASE AGAINST CHARLES S. MELLEN

MELLEN ADVERTISES; WHY HE DOES IT NOW

MELLEN FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND FIGHTS MELLEN, MONOPOLIST

COMMERCE BOARD HITS NEW HAVEN FOR WRECK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. Criticism of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for neglect to comply with specific instructions to install safety devices and its failure to exercise greater caution in its running practice of wooden cars and its passive attitude in dealing with some private inventor should have perfected a device to prevent accidents, instead of experimenting with all modern appliances, are contained in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Westport, Ct., wreck of October 6. The report follows the data obtained by the New Haven road to its train crews, which indicates that speed was the prime requisite of railroad operation.

Concerning wooden cars the report says:

"The cars in train No. 66 were of wooden construction, and the forward end of the first part of the car was lying against and across the first end of the overturned coupler and immediately caught fire. Three parker cars were burned. It is obvious that had these cars been of steel construction they would not have been destroyed by fire and it might have been possible to make saved the lives of some of the injured passengers who were caught in the wreck and entombed.

"The circumstances surrounding the accident once more demonstrates the inherent weakness of wooden cars and their inevitability for service in modern high-speed trains, and emphasizes the necessity of compliance with the commission's recommendations in its last report relative to the adoption of steel cars.

Concerning its warning to the New Haven after the Bridgeport disaster to install longer crossovers, the commission says:

"Proper measures for the safety of the traveling public have not been provided. Longer crossovers than those used by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad should be installed at all points where high speed passenger trains are to be delivered from one track to another or on which by a the current of traffic on the wrong direction.

"In these long crossovers on a double-track railroad independent power must be used for the movement of trains, the use of which should be cut for a straight route, stop signals should be displayed and the power switches should not be set for

"Long movement until after the train which has passed the interposing power has come to a stop.

"Before the order was taken by the crew of the first of this road, continues the report, that no flagging or recommendations had been made by the Bridgeport accident. It is apparent this was but a matter of time, and the officials of the New York, New England road have forgotten the Harrison and Dale, and the splendid object lesson from Boston to New York in the interest of safety. It is hoped to see in the Metropolitan Steamship Company, Charles W. Morse was in that.

"Had the recommendations contained in the report been complied with, the Westport accident undoubtedly would not have occurred. It is therefore apparent that the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad did not take adequate measures to prevent a recurrence of the Bridgeport accident, in view of those recommendations, of which they were well informed."

In its concluding, the commission says that in its opinion the use of wooden cars in the equipment of the Bridgeport train was largely a contributing cause of the Westport accident, and its accompanying loss of life.

"The recommendations of the commission are not mandatory. If, however, they are ignored and neglected and large loss of life results therefrom, there can be little doubt of our duty to plainly report it.

"If railroad managing officers remain deaf and give to such occurrences no such serious consideration as the situation demands then it becomes the duty of railroad commissioners publicly to point out to them their duties as trustees of the safety of the traveling public.

"No action was taken by any of the operating officials following the Bridgeport wreck, such as the serious situation demanded. To meet the requirements of a state on the part of the Bridgeport wreck in addition to the accident under consideration, no new devices have been tested or seriously investigated nor have any attempts been made by this railroad even to experiment with devices intended for the purpose of meeting these emergencies.

"The public interests involved and a decent regard for the safety of the lives of those who travel do not justify a great railroad in passively awaiting and some private inventor, at his own cost develops to full perfection appliances which will absolutely prevent the occurrence of such accidents."

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The book tells of a safe, agreeable home self treatment method whereby weakness and poor eyes may be strengthened so that they will become clear, natural, and not magnetic, and relief from the wearer of glasses to discard them forever.

The book explains also how eye strain causes headaches, nervousness, despondency, paralysis, stomach disorders, insomnia, nervousness, lack of vigor, inability to think, dizziness, and other troubles, which may be cured by getting rid of the weakness and throwing away glasses. The free book above referred to should be obtained by all who use glasses or who have any sense of trouble in their eyes, and any one form of eyes, while the information will be a surprise and delight to all wearers of "spectacle" windows.

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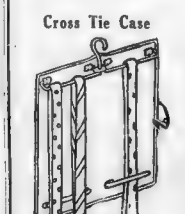

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Fely Dereyne! Ah, She Is Ze Expert on Ze Grand Trunk!

MADEMOISELLE SAYS SLEEPERS SHOULD BE CALLED "WAKERS," AND CRIES ALOUD "FOR ZE LOVE OF MIKE!"

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THERE was a black smudge upon the nose of Fely Dereyne, and her chicness was slightly marred by train dust, but her spirits were bubbling as usual.

"I see your President is going to investigate the Grand Trunk railroad," remarked the French prima donna. "Why don't say not me. I know all about eet. I know as much as a brakeman or a conductaire.

"Me, I live in se Grand Trunk. I am wat you call se expert."

You see, Mademoiselle Fely is a peripatetic prima donna. The dictionary says that word means one obliged to walk, but Miss Dereyne says it applies to her because riding on the Grand Trunk is the surest thing to walking that she knows.

Fely Dereyne is to the grand opera profession what the old time actor who could play both Uncle Tom and Little Eva was to the acting business, very handy. The versatile actor of ancient days could even play the Bloodhounds, ov the loo that Eliza crossed on, but Fely Dereyne draws the line at the ice.

"Verair," she exclaims, "I have se grand passionate temperature. Ice I could nevair play, but anything else, all right."

Miss Dereyne's ability to sing anything that was ever written for a female voice has kept her riding between Montreal and Boston for several weeks past. Does Louise Edvina get ill in Montreal on the night that she is to sing "Louise"? Put Dereyne on the train. Do they need a Tosca in Boston? Send Dereyne back in a hurry. Is Carmen Melis unable to appear as "Aida" in the Custellan capital? Send for Fely, "tout de suite," which is French for F. D. Q.

Fely is the operatic wrecking train.

And as it has been going, "Toe poor little French lady has been spending her days on the Grand Trunk, eating in the Grand Trunk dining cars and sleeping in the Grand Trunk sleepers.

Sleeper is not the name for the night cars on the Grand Trunk according to Fely. They ought to be called wakers, because that's what they are. And the name of the road ought to be Grand Junk, not Grand Trunk.

Ze first time I sit down in se Grand Trunk dining car, I see all the white linen, and se black waiters, and the silver and I say how nice. I shall enjoy zis. And se diner, eet was not nice, pas mauvais.

"But what you zink? Ze meun, it never change. Always it is se same food, never different, se same fish, se same entree, se same roast. I go mad, I cry: For se love of Mike, give me lamb instead of poulet roti, eet I zink is se poulet from se ice-house.

"Nevair do they change. I say to se steward, Why is you always se same meal? He reply, 'Because nobody ever travels on se Grand Trunk twice; we do not need to change.'

"I lose weight se fast. I once was almost fat. Now I am so thin when I play Mimi se audience say: 'Poor little sing, she looks like she actually die of consumption.'

"One night se train stop, oh, ever so long, and I poke my head out of my stateroom and say, 'Wont's up?' 'Ze porter say, 'We are Ze last time we left ze rails ze engineer did not discover it for a long time, and now we are lost. We cannot find se railroad.'

"I say, 'Yes? Is it so?' But, if you ask me, it is just as rough when we ride se rails as when we do not."

Fely Dereyne's idea of life is a deep snoozing berth on the Grand Trunk Railroad. "It is enough when we ride ze rails," says she, "as when we do not." Illustration by Artist William Stevens.

Fely says the scenery from the Grand Trunk windows is very picturesque, but of a nameless; it makes one long for something to break the monotony. She is French, but not a flirt, yet under the circumstances she cannot be blamed for wishing to amuse herself. Omitting further dialect, let us permit Fely to tell of her experiences:

"In the next seat to me is a young man. He regards me intently and makes what you call the goo goo. I smile at him.

"Kid, you look to me like the real thing," he says to me.

"Thank you, monsieur, but what do you mean by the real thing?"

"A regular lookoo. Are you an actress?"

"The critics do not think so. I am an opera singer."

"You don't say. I don't know anything about music myself. I am a drummer."

"A drummer?"

"Yes."

"Then why do you say you know not music? A drummer must know music very well. He must read a score, he must have a fine ear, he must know tempo. A drummer should be as fine a musician as a singer.

"Quit, your kidding."

"What you mean by that? Do you play the bass or the kettle drums?"

"Oh, I ain't that kind of a drummer. I'm a commercial traveler. I don't bear a drum. I'm a different kind of a guy. I make lots of money, I do."

"You do not beat a drum. You [illegible] your own horn. I do not like [illegible] travellers," retorted I. And the conversation ended. It was [illegible] that of the Grand Trunk is not without [illegible]

MORSE BACK JAN. 1 TO FIGHT MELLEN

Plans to Bring Back the Harvard and Yale to Boston.

Charles W. Morse is in England endeavoring to enlist British capital in his fight against the Mellen [illegible] in the trial of the Morse [illegible] and [illegible] back the steamers Harvard and Yale from the Pacific coast. He is due in America January [illegible] a great fight according to one of his closest friends and advisers.

Meantime a [illegible] of the stock holders in the old Metropolitan line have formed to [illegible] control by having the sale of the line declared a violation of the Sherman anti trust law.

This committee consists of Charles W Morse chairman, Walter F. Reed of Boston and George E Bissonnette of New York.

Mr. Reid passed through Boston yesterday and was interviewed by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter.

Have you recently heard from Mr. Morse?

Yes

When is he coming back?

January 1.

Does he plan to re-enter the steamship business?

It is too unable to suppose he does. Is he coming back to fight?

That would seem to be necessary wouldn't it?

Is his stay in London for pleasure? No. It may be for the rest and recreation, but it is partly for business.

What action does the Metropolitan line committee intend to take?

I am not prepared to talk about that now.

A bit by Miss Jennie Morse sister of Charles F Morse president of the Metropolitan line, ought in the New Jersey courts [illegible] the management of the affairs of the Metropolitan Steamship Co of the New Haven road and to [illegible] of the steamship stockholders. The bill asks that a receiver be appointed to [illegible] control of the Metropolitan of New Jersey, investigate the [illegible] and report to the court.

The story of the deal by which Charles S Mellen secured the Metropolitan line resulted in Morse and possession of the Metropolitan [illegible] and [illegible] removal from [illegible] petition with the Fall River line was sold by the Sunday AMERICAN some months ago.

At that time the Southern Pacific Railroad threatened retaliation for the [illegible] which gave the Harvard [illegible] California by the Harvard and Yale [illegible] are now on the [illegible] way well.

[illegible] are [illegible] Morse [illegible] Line in all [illegible] the Mallory [illegible] company, owned by the Whitney interests; [illegible] Morse competition, controlled by Charles W. Morse. When Morse was caught in the panic of 1907 and failed, the [illegible] was purchased in the interests of Mellen by John W. McKinnon of New York. A third company, controlled by the New Haven, was formed, which [illegible] the steamers to a fourth company, [illegible] of the three, which [illegible] them to [illegible] the Pacific coast. The fifth company also was a New Haven [illegible] which [illegible] the business of [illegible] operating the steamers [illegible] and Colony on the [illegible] New York. This company [illegible] was owned by the New Haven [illegible] preferred to let out [illegible] the Metropolitan company, not [illegible] Mellen

Harvard Books Gone Grom Old Gore Hall

Library, Oldest in Land, Moved Out Pending Building of Widener Memorial.

The Harvard College library, the oldest and the third largest in the country, said goodbye yesterday to Gore Hall, the ancient cornered home at the head of the Harvard "yard," which it has occupied seventy one years. The [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] were transferred to temporary quarters in [illegible] pending the [illegible] of the new [illegible], a memorial to Harry [illegible] Widener, who perished on the [illegible]. Gore Hall, already on [illegible], was [illegible] and now [illegible] by the Harvard Architectural [illegible].

The nineteenth century library [illegible] Widener, a Harvard graduate, collected rare books and provided in his will for them to go to his Alma Mater as soon as the college should have a proper home for them. After the Titanic was lost, Mr. Widener's parents offered money for the new structure.

MADE YARD CAPTAIN.

Battleship Maine's Commander Ordered to Charlestown.

Commander Joseph W. Oman, who on Friday was detached from the command of the battleship Maine, will report for duty as captain of the Charlestown Navy Yard. He will succeed Captain Reginald F. Nicholson, retired, last June. Captain Oman is a prominent lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy. Lieutenant Commander Edwin L. Beach, head of the steam engineering department, has served as yard [illegible] and commandant in the absence of Lieutenant Colman. Commander Oman will become the second officer in rank at the yard. He commanded the Rhode Island.

E. A. Filene Speaks Tonight.

Edward A. Filene will address the Harvard Law School members of the Progressive Democratic League at Young's Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Filene's subject is "The Growth of Democracy and the Duty of the Legal Profession in Its Development and Control."

BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD

President Eliot to Speak at the Afternoon Session of Opening Day, Dec. 19.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association will be held in Springfield on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20.

At the opening session of the association, Thursday afternoon, in the County Court House the committee having in charge the portrait of former Chief Justice Knowlton of the Supreme Court, will present the portrait to the association. It will be hung in the court house. Charles C. Spellman, chairman of the commissioners of Hampden County, will accept the gift and members of the bar association will [illegible]

Ex-Governor W. [illegible] president emeritus of Harvard, also address the association at the afternoon session.

Friday's session will be devoted to the annual meeting of the association. The nominating committee has been nominated: [illegible] Jr., [illegible] of Northampton, chairman; [illegible] Dunn, Hingham; [illegible] Fuller, Samuel W. Hale, Ben Wilson H. Nye, Herbert Parker, Joseph B. Warner, secretary, James A. Lowell, treasurer, Charles J. Ware, executive committee; Herbert Lowell, Henry P. Field, Irving N. Bigelow, John Lowell, Charles F. Read, James B. Carroll, Walter A. Dunnell, David A. Ellis, Joseph W. Friedman, Herbert O. Harris, Percy H. Lane, John J. Mahoney, George A. Parker, Oliver Prescott, Samuel W. Reed, Charles S. Sedgwick, Thomas J. Kenny, Melvin O. Adams, James J. Jackson, Henry P. Hubbard and Eugene K. Hudson.

Machinists Elect.

At the annual election of Machinists Union No. 264 the following officers were elected: President J. J. Herrington; business agent, Thomas Dolan; financial secretary, John T. Brown; treasurer, John T. McCarthy.

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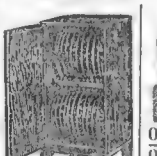

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Large, Sweet, Juicy Pineapples such as are grown in our Colony bring big prices in the markets of the States. The New Haven *Register* under date of November 15th, 1912, says: "Pineapples from the Isle of Pines are sold in New Haven by the pound, 15c per, and weigh from 9 to 12 pounds." As 5,000 to 6,000 pineapples can be grown on an acre of land, you can figure out the profits to the growers at these prices. (The Pineapple in the illustration weighed 12½ lbs.)

Isle of Pines Rivals Hawaii The same variety of pineapple (the Smooth Cayenne), famous for its size and flavor, is grown in both places and is grown successfully nowhere else. Ten years ago a young man went from Boston to the Hawaiian Islands and started the pineapple industry there, paying $10 an acre for his land. Today that same land is held at $2,000 an acre, and there is practically none of it to be had at that price, as nearly all the good pineapple land has been planted.

There is Good Land still to be had in our colony suitable for growing the finest pineapples at the low price of $65 an acre. Remember, the Isle of Pines is only 1300 miles from New York, while the Hawaiian Islands are thousands of miles away, and we can ship all our choice fruit fresh, while the Hawaiian product must be canned. Our land will certainly increase in value greatly within the next few years. You can anticipate this increase by buying 10, 20 or 40 acres now.

Isle of Pines

Is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba—only four days from New York by steamer. It is an island of eternal Line, fanned by ocean breezes and protected by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream from the blighting frosts which devastate Florida's groves. Frost is unknown there. Irrigation for fruit trees is unnecessary. Our climate is the finest in the world, Winter or Summer. No coughs, colds, rheumatism or fevers—no sunstrokes or heat prostrations.

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All year round in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can grow three crops a year. NO COLD, BARREN WINTER TO ENDURE WHILE THE GROUND LIES IDLE, BRINGING IN NO INCOME. The Isle of Pines is in every sense an American colony. You will feel at home there. Over 6,000 Americans are interested there, and over 99 per cent. of the land is owned by them. A large number of American settlers is there to bid you welcome.

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Let us send you free our large, beautifully illustrated 64-page book, "McKINLEY, ISLE OF PINES," containing colored plates and over 100 views of orange and grapefruit groves, pineapple fields, tobacco plantations; vegetable gardens, typical homes of American settlers, good roads and bridges, hotels, town hall, schools, general stores, etc., all accomplished in six short years.

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Freak-killed chicken and turkey, mailed direct from the Green Mountain State of Vermont, and ready to pop into the family oven when the retaining covering is removed.

Boston Clergy Discuss Dr. Eliot's Assertion That There Is No Hell Torment Here or Hereafter? Church Leaders Give Their Views

In "The Religion of the Future," a volume written by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, he explains his belief thus:

Whether it would prove as efficient to deter men from doing wrong and to encourage them to do right, as the prevailing religions have been, is a question which only experience can answer. In these two respects neither the threats nor the promises of the older religions have been remarkably successful in society at large. The fear of hell has not proved effective to deter men from wrong-doing, and heaven has never yet been described in terms very attractive to the average man or woman. Both are, indeed, unimaginable.

Interesting Symposium on Remarks Made Before Unitarians by Learned Educator.

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT, president emeritus of Harvard and active head of the great institution of learning for forty years, has abolished hell.

There never was any and there never will be any. That a whit of life and one of the most cursed men in the world.

Dr. Eliot's is a religion of good [illegible] out the traditional teachings [illegible] Eliot takes it [illegible] We must [illegible]

Dr. Eliot is a Unitarian. As such, he could not believe in hell. But he has not stood in eliminating from [illegible] the pains of eternal [illegible] and brimstone [illegible] the visions of which [illegible] the dreams of thousands of people [illegible]

[illegible] remarks have stirred up a [illegible] controversy [illegible] which has been going on [illegible] since noon yesterday [illegible] when Dr. Eliot's name [illegible] in a material hell [illegible] and position that gave the his [illegible] Park Street Church in Boston the [illegible] of the "Brimstone Corner."

Rev. Wendle, president of the [illegible] Religious Association, and [illegible] in the Unitarian Church [illegible] he was no [illegible] years with "Brimstone Corner" that [illegible] in the keyholes of the church to see if they would fight [illegible]

Archbishop Dalgairns Thanks Hell.

Colonel Adam Gifford, head of the [illegible] Society, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fashionable Furs

Neckpieces and Muffs

Of most superior quality go on sale Monday at **Marked Reductions from Regular Prices**

Each piece sale has been personally selected:
(1) *For its style and beauty.*
(2) *For the skilled workmanship used in making.*
(3) *For the natural beauty and quality of the fur itself.*

Mink Neckpieces and Muffs. An unusual opportunity to select a very fine quality mink scarf or muff from a variety of very choice pieces, each of which has been selected by our expert furrier for its perfection of style, color and workmanship. A grade hard to procure at any price.

$75.00, $85.00 AND $90.00 MINK MUFFS, SCARFS AND SHAWLS, at $65.00

$95.00, $100.00 AND $110.00 MINK MUFFS, SHAWLS AND PELERINES—Beautiful dark skins $87.50

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon... / Black Fox..... / Reg. values up to $15.00 — Muffs and Scarfs, $9.85 Each — Matched Sets $19.70

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon... / Black Fox..... / Reg. values up to $22.50 — Muffs and Scarfs, $14.75 Each — Matched Sets $29.50

Natural Raccoon..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon... / Black Fox..... / Values up to $25.00 — Muffs and Scarfs, $19.75 Each — Matched Sets $39.50

Natural Coon ..... / Skunk Dyed Raccoon... / Black Fox..... / Pointed Fox..... / Reg. values up to $37.50 — Muffs and Scarfs, $24.75 Each — Matched Sets $49.50

Gifts for Travelers

Suit Cases and Bags

MATTING SUIT CASES—24 and 26-in. ..... $1.00 to $1.95
RATTAN SUIT CASES—24 and 26-in. ..... $3.25 to $5.50
LEATHER SUIT CASES, $3.50 to $20.00
MATTING HAND BAGS—All sizes 98c
PROFESSIONAL BAGS, $3.25 to $6.00
LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS—Black, brown and russet ..... $5.00 to $15.00
HEAVY LEATHER KIT BAGS, $12.00 to $21.00
FITTED BAGS—For men and women ..... $11.50 to $50.00

Why Not Give Draperies?

Let These Suggestions Help You

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Pair ..... $1.00 to $5.00
SCRIM CURTAINS—Pair, $1.00 to $5.00
IRISH LACE POINT CURTAINS—Pair ..... $1.48 to $10.00
TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS, $1.00 to $7.50
CHENILLE ROPE PORTIERES, $2.98 to $8.50
RICH SILK PORTIERES—Pair ..... $12.50 to $25.00
PILLOW CUSHION TOPS, 50¢ to $2.00
COUCH COVERS, 98¢ to $13.50
SILK PIANO SCARFS $3.50
LACE BED SETS, $4.98 to $12.50
UTILITY BOXES—Covered with matting, cretonne and burlap, $1.98 to $8.50
FOLDING SCREENS, $2.25 to $25.00

Give a Pretty Picture

An All Year Around Remembrance

BROWN TONE PICTURES OF NOTED SUBJECTS—Including Hofman's "Christ Child," "Christ in the Temple," "The Old Mill," etc., 2-inch brown frames, size 16x20 ..... 75c

ETCHINGS—In 2-inch brown and Circassian effect frames with white mats, upright and oblong 1.00

IMPORTED COLONIAL FRENCH PRINTS—Antique gold frame, bow knot top $1.00

HAND-COLORED, "HER GIFT"—Antique gold frame $2.50

LARGE SIZE ETCHINGS—Gold frame, white mats, $2.98 to $3.50

DAVIDSON'S AND HIGGINSON'S COLONIAL DOORWAYS—And nature scenes, chestnut gold frames, $1.98 to $3.50

LARGE SIZE PICTURES OF THE "LION AND THE TIGER"—Mission oak frames, gold lining $3.98

CUPID ASLEEP AND AWAKE.—Mission frames, oval and square. 98c to $5.00

HAND-PAINTED PASTELS—Landscapes and moonlight views, heavy gold burnished frames, fancy corners, $2.49 to $5.00

OIL PAINTINGS—By noted artists, landscape, marine and sheep and cattle views, heavy gold burnished frames with black shadow boxes, $3.50 to $50.00

CARBON PHOTOGRAPHS—Religious and copies of old masters, including "The Coliseum," "Forum," "Angelo Castle" and "A Reading From Homer," etc., 3-inch mission oak frames, $1.98 to $5.00

"SIR GALAHAD", HOFMAN'S "CHRIST CHILD" AND "HOPE"—3-inch mission oak frame, also Circassian walnut veneer frames, $3.98 to $5.00

FRUIT PICTURES—For the dining room, mission frames, upright and oblong, $1.49 to $5.98

"SOUTHERN MADONNA"—Oval gilt frames, $1.25 to $8.50

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"—Mission and mahogany frames, $1.00, $2.50, $5.00 and $10.00

COLONIAL MIRRORS—Plate glass, antique gold frames, picture and bow knot tops, $1.98 to $13.00

GENUINE CARBON PHOTOGRAPHS—Large size of the "Coliseum," "Forum," "The Castle of St. Angelo," "A Reading From Homer," "The Horse Fair" and "The Last Supper," 4-inch walnut veneer and mahogany finish frames, gold lining, size 21 x 40 ..... $10.00

The Following Lots on Sale, Street Floor

LANDSCAPE SCENES — All noted subjects, also photo frames to hold 1, 2 and 3 photographs, in brown and gilt frames, 25c. to 49c.

"SIR GALAHAD," "CHRIST CHILD," "AURORA," "LAST SUPPER," ETC.—In 15-inch brown frames; size 10 x 20 inches 39c

COLORED LANDSCAPES AND MOONLIGHT SCENES—Most handsomely framed, with gold mat and gold frames, fancy corners, upright and oblong 59c

HARRISON FISHER'S PICTURES of "Girls' Heads," most handsomely framed in white frames 59c

"THE GREATEST MOMENTS OF A GIRL'S LIFE"—Antique gold frames on cream mats 59c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

At White's Monday You Can Buy

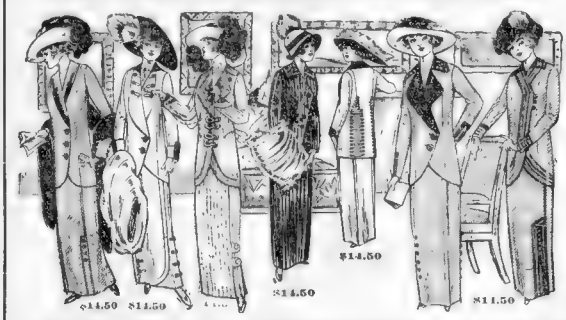
$22.50, $25.00 and $30.00 New Fall and Winter Tailored Suits at . . . $14.50

From 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

Every New and Approved Style, With All the Newest Fashion Touches and Every New Material Will Be Found.

Only the finest workmanship, finest linings, finest materials and most popular styles are represented in this sale at this price—many handsomely braided, or with attractive velvet collars and vestee effects—others strictly tailored and finished, equal to custom price.

The Continued Warm Weather and Backward Season Account for This Tremendous Price Reduction.



THESE SUITS ARE MADE FROM two-tone diagonal cloth, imported French serges, all wool storm serges, diagonal weaves, in navy blue and black, cheviots in practical shades, diagonal weaves in navy and black, lustrous broadcloths, wool corduroys in Copenhagen, navy and black, whipcords in strictly tailored models and mannish novelty cloths—some elegantly braided, others semi-trimmed. Every suit is finished with Skinner's satin or finest peau de cygne lining, with a self-colored shields.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the wonderful collection of odd size suits (or between sizes). A complete lot in navy blue, brown and black, in both plain and dressy styles (sizes from 37 to 53)

It's Your Opportunity---Come Monday Early

Santa Claus Headquarters at White's

From all over the world came the Toyland People sent by Santa Claus—Teddy Bears, Beautiful Dolls, led by the Belle of Toyland, Miss Mildred; all the animals that ever went into the Ark and some, we are afraid that did not; busy men in tiny automobiles whose one object in life seems to be moving, and hundreds of curious creations all waiting with expectant smiles for the mamas and papas and boys and girls of New England.

Every conceivable toy is at White's. Scarcely possible to make suggestions. But here are a few hints:

CHILD'S HARDWOOD FOLDING DESK—Size 13¼x9¾, 23¾ inches top 98c

$1.50 LARGE FULL JOINTED DOLL—24 inches high, handsome bisque head, moving eyes, with eyelashes, sewed wig $1.00

GAME OF BOWLINGOLA—10-pin game, played on 42-inch board, very interesting $1.00

FINE STOKINET BABY DOLL—12½-inch high, washable satinet body, hand painted face and hair $1.25

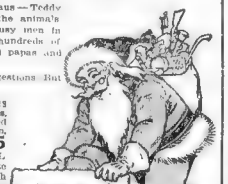
CHILD'S HARDWOOD ROCKER—Seat 15 inches wide, 10 inches from floor, oval quarter sawed oak back with arms $1.98

DOLL'S FINE TRUNK—10x10x13 inches, with two trays for clothes, linen, etc., covered with enameled cloth and heavily bound with iron, patent lock and spring catch $2.95

$3.50 FINE ENGLISH DOLL CARRIAGE—Wood body, size 24x11 inches, upholstered with leatherette, 12-inch steel wheels with rubber tires $4.45

FINE RIBBD TWIL CARRIAGE—Body 22x11 inches, roll on hood and dash, upholstered on seat, sides and back, rubber tired wheels $4.98

FINE PLUSH COVERED SWINGING HORSE—Size 12½ inches, 24 inches to top of saddle, fitted with leather harness and strongly made $7.25



$9.95 FOOT-POWER AUTOMOBILE—15x40 inches, 10x16-inch wheels, with rubber tires, seats 2 children $7.50

Why Not Make Furniture a Gift?

$4.00 Smoker's Table

$2.95

This fine Smoker's Table, 18x18-inch top, 29 inches high, deep drawer, fitted with solid brass smoker's set, in Early English or golden oak or mahogany finish. Value $4.00, for $2.95

$6 Electric Portable $3.95

Standard of Verdi Green, Cathedral Art Glass Shade, in Amber and Green. Fitted with double sockets for two lights. Silk cord and plug.

$6 Telephone Tables

$4.85

Telephone Tables, with seat for 14 started 16x15 inches, either golden or fumed oak or mahogany finish. Value $6.00, for $4.85

$7.50 Music Cabinets

$4.95

This fine Music Cabinet, 38 inches wide, 3 inches deep, 42 inches high, adjustable shelves, mahogany finished, full size polished, value $7.50, for $4.95

This Fine $15.00 Desk, Chair and Bookrack, 3 Pieces for $9.95

Outfit consists of 1 desk 18 Desk heavy brass frame one chair 1 heavy Box Wire mesh Book Rack, in golden oak finish. Worth $15.00, for $9.85

$6.00 Lady's Desk

$3.95

This handsome desk drop 14, lock drawer, rubbed and finished either dull or polished. Special at $3.95

$10 Mission Table

$6.50

This measures Mission Table of solid oak 28x22 in. full deep drawer and undershelf, weathered finish. Value $10.00. Special Sale... $6.50

$10 Golden Oak Morris Chair

$8.00

Deep, roomy spring seat French claw feet, complete in red, green or brown mahogany

$20.00 Solid Mahogany Work Table at

$14.85

One of the finest Work Tables we make, of mahogany or birch and oak, in golden or mahogany finish, with drawer and bag, and one shelf. Special for less than $20.00 Sale $14.85

Gift Slippers for Women

WOMEN'S BED SOCKS.. 50¢
WOMEN'S BATH SLIPPERS, 50¢ to $2.50
WOMEN'S TRAVELING SLIPPERS IN CASES, 75¢ to $2.00
WOMEN'S FANCY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS $1.00
WOMEN'S HAND-MADE CROCHET SLIPPERS—Many colors $1.00
WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS—Daniel Green's special make, $1.00 to $2.00
WOMEN'S KID BEADED DRESS SLIPPERS—2 STRAPS, $2.50
WOMEN'S SATIN DRESS SLIPPERS ..... $3.00 to $7.00
WOMEN'S FANCY BEADED DRESS SLIPPERS—Sunburst pattern; white, black, red kid or gray suede, $4.00
WOMEN'S BEADED KID PUMPS..$3.50
WOMEN'S CARRIAGE BOOTS—Velvet, fur trimmed, $4.50
WOMEN'S WHITE CALF SLIPPERS ..... With black trimmings, hand made .. $7.00
WOMEN'S BRONZE KID SLIPPERS—Beaded special designs $7.00
WOMEN'S AUTO BOOTS—Wool lined $8.00

Children's Slippers and Leggins

CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS ..... $5c, $1.00 and $1.50
SMALL BOYS' TAN KID SLIPPERS..... $1.00 and $1.35
LARGE GIRLS' SATIN DANCING PUMPS—Pink, blue, white and black with low covered heels $3.00
FANCY EVENING DRESS SLIPPERS ..... $1.25 to $2.50
YOUTH'S DANCING PUMPS $2.00
CHILDREN'S JERSEY DRAWER LEGGINS ..... A few left at 95c to $3.00
FANCY DRESS LEGGINS ..... $1.25 to $3.00

Gift Slippers for Men

MEN'S BED SOCKS..... 50¢
MEN'S BATH SLIPPERS, 50c to $1.50
MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, $1.25 to $2.00
MEN'S TRAVELING SLIPPERS $1.50
MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS ..... $1.50 to $2.00
MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS ..... $1.75 to $2.25

Art Embroidery Gifts

Tie Racks, Ribbon Holders, Ribbon Racks, Manicure Folders, Manicure Sets, Telephone Pads, Hair Pin Holders, Hat Pin Holders, Pin Cushions, Needle Books, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, etc 25c

Glove, Handkerchief and Utility Boxes, Ribbon Folders, Pin Cushions, Tie Racks, Sewing Bags, Opera Bags, Luncheon Sets, Linen Scarfs, Hand Embroidered Centres, Pillows and scarfs, Felt and Leather Scarfs and Pillows, etc. ..... 50c to 25.00

Even Among Smallwares

You Will Find Xmas Suggestions

FANCY WAXES....5c and 10c
FANCY EMERY....5c to 15c
FANCY ARM BANDS, 25c and 50c
NEEDLE BOOKS ..... 25c to $2.25
FANCY HOSE SUPPORTERS, 50c to $2.00
SEWING CHATELAINES ..... 50c to $2.00
WORK BOXES ..... $1.00 to $3.50

Specially low prices in our Cleansing Dept for the Holiday Trade

HAVE YOUR EFFECTS CLEANSED BY

The Swiss Process

and be sure that you will look as well as you will feel pleased on Xmas.

Orders taken in now and up to Dec. 18 will be promised for delivery surely before Xmas.

Any Skirt Cleaned	80c.	Dyed ...	98c
Any Waist Cleaned	90c.	Dyed ...	$1.40
Sweaters Cleaned	79c.	Dyed	$1.10
Portieres Cleaned	$1.25.	Dyed, for	$1.45

Our special shades of Green or Red are the only colors dyed at these prices.

Ladies' Long Coats Cleaned	$1.45.	Dyed ...	$1.80
Extra Special on Men's Suits Cleaned	$1.00.	Dyed ...	$2.45
Men's Overcoats Cleaned	$1.15.	Dyed	$1.98
Fur Robes Cleaned	$1.15.		
Any Fancy Dress Cleaned.	$2.00.	Dyed and finished	$2.45

Gloves Cleaned 5c—All Week

Our gloves are returned to you soft, white and free from all odor.

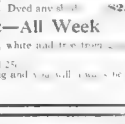
Colored gloves cleansed and refinished 25c.

Be sure you insist on Swiss Cleansing and you will not be disappointed.

Goods called for and delivered

Join the Xmas Club Now

Secure a New $35 "Howe Improved" Sewmachine At $19.75



This Club Is Limited to One Carload

It started last Monday with a rush. About half the membership has been enrolled and at this rate we would not care to promise one after this week. Join at once for delivery now or at Xmas—no time to lose

Only $19.75 | $2.00 to Join | $1.00 a Week

No extra charge of any kind. Free delivery anywhere

IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to secure a world-famous Sewmachine at the price of a cheap one. HOWE IMPROVED MACHINES are famous the country over as the best at their price, usually $35 or more, and are decided bargains at our cut-price. All the machines are new and guaranteed for 10 years. All attachments free. All beautifully finished oak drop heads.

If You Can Not Call to make a personal selection, send some one to do it for you, or send $2.00 by mail with reference. If you are not thoroughly pleased we will refund the money and pay all expenses. Do it today.

(White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor)

SEE PAGE 8B

MORE ELECTIONS COMING; FIFTEEN CITIES CHOOSE TOWN FATHERS ON TUESDAY

Life in Massachusetts appears to be just one regular election after another.

There were fourteen city elections last Tuesday. There will be fifteen more the day after tomorrow. This accounts for twenty-nine of the thirty-three. Salem and North Adams trail along next week, Haverhill in January and Cambridge in March.

In Lowell this week the big question appears to be whether George Brown, former policeman and one-time Mayor, can be re-elected to the commission which now governs the city. Worcester's returns, on the other hand, will be studied for the city's verdict on the first year of Mayor David F. O'Connell, the Republicans striving to take the "Heart of the Commonwealth" from him with a "business man" candidate.

Willard Wants to "Come Back."

Over here in Chelsea, former Mayor Willard is striving to qualify for the Come Back club. Somerville Republicans are wondering how many votes Arthur W. Gilkey will get as the Progressive candidate for Mayor. Newton is fussed up, to some extent, over the nature of liquor licenses to be granted to certain pharmacies.

The License' Malden is worried to such a degree, over [illegible] that even [illegible] have [illegible] Mayor Newhall from their parlor windows. In Medford the big battle centers around the choice of Mayor. Somerville is to pick a Mayor and [illegible] Field Day Round Park and George [illegible].

The airport bobs up with five—count 'em, five—candidates for Mayor, and today it will be all fussed up. No Democrat [illegible] Democratic [illegible] North Cambridge [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mayor

9 OUT OF 10 MEN IN BOSTON ARE HONEST

This Is the Conclusion of the Bonding Experts Who Guarantee Their Honesty.

HEAVIEST BONDED MEN IN BOSTON

Collector Edwin U. Curtis, $275,000.
Postmaster Edwin C Mansfield, $200,000.
United States Sub-Treasurer George B. Doty, $125,000.
State Treasurer Elmer Stevens, $100,000
City Treasurer Charles E. Slattery, $150,000.
City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker, $75,000.
City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell, $75,000.
Sheriff John Quinn, $50,000.

Here's good news for old Doctor Diogenes — nine out of every ten men you meet in Boston are honest. Who says so? The bonding companies, their stock in trade being against the honesty of Boston employes, and the companies win nine times out of ten.

Thousands of dollars are handed out every year in Boston to the bonding companies from the premiums on the $275,000 bond which collector of the Port Edwin U. Curtis has, as to those on the $500 bonds for the cashier who takes your nickel at the car.

An official of one of the large State street bonding houses says:

"Our business is fixed so as to make the price just what the average man is honest. If it were not true, there would be no profit in the bonding business. Boston men in positions of responsibility and trust are as honest as those of any city in the country. I form this opinion from the number of cases of dishonesty that are yearly called to our attention.

"Although it is the general practice of the majority of large business concerns to send their employes out on per cent. of all men employed in responsible positions in Boston fully one-half are bonded.

"The employer makes a mistake in not bonding his trusted employe. The man who gets the most strictly honest man in the world, but no one can say when he is going to be confronted with conditions that will cause him to be tempted. Sickness, death and misfortune of many kinds may come upon him. He takes a fall to the over for the difficulty, he takes more and more and more is heard involved. While at heart the man may be honest, he is in the toils of circumstances. More and more the wisdom of bonding trusted employes is apparent.

Watch Men's Habits.

The interest of the bonding company does not end with the mere issuing of the bond. Quietly but effectively the habits and mode of living of men in positions of trust are observed.

The bonding company resolutely pursues dishonest officials, and the bond puts a premium on honesty through fear of pinch. Recently an assistant cashier of one of Boston's largest corporations took over $1,500 of the company funds. The speculations he loaned bonding companies and loan sharks. The collapse had been a series of sickenesses in his family, and his wife went blind twice. He was obliged to go over on a substitute, cost him $40 per week. He had no reserve and so dipped into the treasury, skillfully covering up his theft.

At the end of a month his troubles had so preyed upon his mind that he was a nervous wreck. One of his duties was to collect the cashier at noon. He decided upon a coup. He [illegible] in the age-old fashion and started for the South Station. There was a train for New York at 1 p. m.

Before he reached [illegible] he was gripped with remorse and the fear of jail by the secret company's detectives.

The City Treasurer Got $90,000.

He went back to the office, was also with the assistance of another employe to [illegible] the stolen securities. [illegible] Assistant Treasurer [illegible] confessed. [illegible] seven to the attempted flight with $90,000. He testified his misfortunes [illegible] himself upon the mercy of the court. The president was touched by his story of ill luck and assisted in a position his way in leading the clerk out of [illegible] culties.

Not a dollar has been missing from the city treasury of Boston since the city has bonded its employes in the financial department. In the old days one city treasurer did leave with $40,000. He has been known Leard from since. The city got its money whereas today such a theft would be a practical impossibility.

RUN OVER BY OWN AUTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond Injured at Newport.

NEWPORT, Dec 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmond, members of the Newport Summer colony, were run over and injured by their own electric automobile late this afternoon in front of their cottage on Eustis avenue. Mrs. Redmond is in a serious condition as a result of the accident.

The couple had alighted from the machine after a pleasure drive and were crossing the road in front of the house, when, for some unknown reason, the machine shot ahead, knocking both down. The wheels passed over both. Mrs. Redmond's ankle was sprained, and both she and her husband were bruised considerably.

It is believed that Mr. Redmond left the power brake in some peculiar position which caused it to turn the power on after he left the car.

AMY GRANT RECITAL.

To Give New Translation of "Tristan and Isolde."

Amy Grant will give a new translation of "Tristan and Isolde" with piano score at a recital in Steinert Hall, Thursday afternoon. The patrons will be Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. John H. Morton, Mrs. W. L. Mc Kee, Mrs. Samuel Warren, Major H. G. Parr, Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. James C. Barr, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. I. M. Sergeant, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, J. Arthur Beebe and Mrs. H. P. Quincy.

Don't Buy "Old Style" Teeth

If you are proud of your personal appearance buy a set or partial set with Dr. King's latest invention, the wonderful improvement, the "Natural Gums," which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. [illegible] $5 extra; made for the [illegible] $10 set for a small [illegible] Dr. King's Dental Parlors, [illegible] Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 2.

DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING.
507 Washington St., Opp. Harvard Place.

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES
at last by our system of [illegible] Wonderful success. Book [illegible] GE COUTANT, Station E 270 A Newyork, N.Y.

Fair Nets Substantial Sum for West End Settlement House

Attendance at Vendome Affair Exceeds All Expectations

FLOWER TABLE ATTENDANTS AT FAIR IN VENDOME IN AID OF ELIZABETH PEABODY SETTLEMENT HOUSE.

Left to right, front row: Misses Clarice Doble, Dorothy Eaton and Beryl O'Hara; rear row, Bertha Royen, [illegible], Mary Rosenbaum.

Bevy of Pretty Girls Dances Through Rooms Singing Invitation to Luncheon.

Dressed in pretty costumes and singing an invitation to luncheon in another part of the building a bevy of pretty girls tripped gaily through four rooms filled with handsomely gowned women, yesterday afternoon at the Vendome, at the fair conducted under the auspices of the Kindergarten Alumnae Association for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House, West End.

The invitation song was written by Miss Emily Denison. Luncheon was served under the direction of [illegible] Association. Those [illegible] Bailey, Mrs. Clifton [illegible] Mrs. Robert Amory, Miss Dorothy [illegible] Mrs. Reed Thorne, Mrs. Mayo Wyeth, Mrs. Sumner Dana, Miss Martha M. Louis, Helen Henderson, Inez Wheaton, Elizabeth Saltonstall, Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Samuel Curtis, Hobbes and Margaret H. [illegible] were members of Mrs. Stannard's committee.

Fair Is Successful

The fair was successful. A substantial sum, the exact amount of which will not be made public until Friday, was raised, the [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Until Christmas—White's Open from 9:30 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.

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$2.25 to $3.50

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See Page 5B

Boston American
THE NEWSPAPER OF THE CENTURY

NAVIN REFUSES TO GIVE COBB $15,000; SAYS TY CAN QUIT

President of the Tigers Declares That the "Georgia Peach" Will Take His Present Salary, Ten Thousand, or Nothing

Turns Down Sam Crawford, Who Also Holds Out; Says Detroit Team Draws Only 500 to 1,000 Home, Despite Cobb

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—"If Cobb and Crawford desire to quit baseball rather than play for the salaries we paid them last year, let them quit, said President Navin of the Detroit Tigers tonight.

"We won't pay them what they demand, because we can't. Before a club can pay out big salaries to players it must take the money in at the gates.

"It has been said that Cobb and Crawford were all there was to the Detroit team, that if they were out of the line-up the Tigers would be a chronic second division team. They were not taken out of the line-up last September and the Tigers were a chronic second division outfit, finishing sixth. So that theory is exploded.

$5,000 All Any Man is Worth.

It also has been said that Ty Cobb constituted about all the drawing power of the Tigers. Well, on our last home stand 9,000 was a fair crowd and a thousand was a hummer, notwithstanding that we had the Bostons, Washingtons and Athletics, the three leaders, as attractions. While Cobb undoubtedly had a large drawing power, the theory that he alone brings the money in the gate is also exploded.

"When a ball player reaches about the $5,000 mark in baseball his value as a player has reached its limit. Whatever he draws above that is for his value as a gate attraction. Last season proved that it is not Cobb that the fans want to see so much as they desire to see the Tigers win. So we can't figure out that Cobb is worth $15,000 or Crawford considerably more than $5,000.

"We had a bad year in 1912. I would like to see both Ty and Sam satisfied, but I am running a business and have to run it on businesslike lines.

He Wants to Win.

"I have tried to be fair and liberal with all my players, and will continue to be so. The Detroit club is making every possible effort to produce a winning outfit for this city and I want the public to understand that I am not niggardly in refusing to give Cobb and Crawford what they ask. It's simply a matter of being sane.

"If we were making so much money that we had to cart it away in drays, there might be some reason for our paying fabulous salaries, but the way things went this year, we cannot and will not do it."

Cobb Started Crawford.

Sam Crawford's holdout, the first of his large career, undoubtedly is due to the extravagant demands of Cobb. A year ago President Navin voluntarily boosted Sam's salary to a level with that of Eddie Collins, the Champion Athletics' second sacker. This was in view of Sam's fine work in 1910. This year Crawford wants just $1,000 more than he got last season. He figures it out that if Cobb is worth $12,000 to $15,000 a year he (Crawford) is worth at least half that amount.

As far as ball playing ability goes, Sam seems right about it. He is worth almost as much as Cobb is in ability, but he does not make the circus acts of it that draws the crowd, as Ty does. Sam was not as good last season as in 1911, so Navin can't see where he should draw a larger salary. He might hoist Cobb's pay a little but not to $15,000.

WONALANCET FIVE WINS.

Prospect Quintet Goes Down to Defeat by 32 to 7 Score.

The Wonalancet Basket ball team won its fifth straight game of the season by defeating the fast Prospect team of Charlestown 32 to 7, at Parker Memorial Hall last night. B. Bikofsky and S. Silverman played well for the winners, while Allen and Sullivan starred for the losers.

The summary:

WONALANCET.		PROSPECTS.
M. Bikofsky, M.	R.	Wise, L.
Silverman, Simons, Mancovitz,	C.	L. Cornish
H. Wood, L.	R.	Cornish
B. Bikofsky, S.	L.	Allen
S. Silverman, Simons, Mancovitz,	L.	Sullivan

Goals from floor—R. Bikofsky 8, M. Bikofsky 2, Silverman 2, M. Wise, H. Brad, Allen 2, Sullivan. Foul goals—Bikofsky, M. Bikofsky, Allen 2. Referee—Lyons. Umpire—Wood. Time—Two 20-min. halves.

ROMANS ARE BEATEN.

Warren A. C. Victors in Football Contest, 12 to 0.

The Warren A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Romans in a hard-fought football game at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Graham, Lewis and Hyde played the best game for the winners, while Wheeler and Ralph Countie starred for the losers.

ROCKEFELLER BOY---GOING TO GROTON---LEARNS TO PITCH BALL

JOHN D.'S OLDEST GRANDSON RICHEST BOY EVER TO ENTER MASSACHUSETTS "PREP" SCHOOL

HAROLD FOWLER M'CORMICK TAKING LESSONS FROM "THREE-FINGERED" BROWN SO AS TO MAKE THE GROTON TEAM

Four snapshots of Harold Fowler McCormick made for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. In the upper left hand picture Pitcher Brown is shown teaching McCormick to pitch a curve ball

Would Rather Be a Good Baseball Pitcher Than Anything Else in the World Now, Young Student Declares

HAROLD FOWLER McCORMICK, the fourteen-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller, is to enter Groton School, the aristocratic "prep" academy at Groton, Mass., next year. As one of his entrance preparations he has engaged a baseball tutor. Mordecai Brown, he of the three fingers, one of the most famous of the Cub twirlers and one of the most famous of the old pitchers, is the mentor of young McCormick.

McCormick, who some day will be one of the richest young men in the world—probably the richest "future prospect" who ever entered a Massachusetts "prep" school, wants to "make" the Groton School baseball team. He would rather be a good baseball pitcher than anything else in the world. His father is a great "fan," too and is eager to see the youngster shine in baseball at his own alma mater, Princeton. So Harold F. McCormick of the great Harvester Trust will see that his boy goes into Groton with every chance to distinguish himself.

Oldest of John D.'s Grandchildren

Harold F. McCormick married the third daughter of John D. Rockefeller. Young Fowler McCormick has two little sisters. Two of the Rockefeller daughters and John D.'s only son are living. They have five sons and four daughters, so that young Fowler McCormick is one of nine to inherit the billions of John D. Rockefeller, to say nothing of the tremendous fortune of his own father in [illegible], or [illegible] by four years, of all of the Rockefeller grandchildren.

The young man of millions and the famous baseball player told yesterday of their "class work" at Chicago University. Young McCormick is to go to Princeton. Harold F. McCormick, the father, who is one of Chicago's most earnest sportsmen, has determined to encourage the lad's bent for baseball and holds hopes for the athletic glory of Princeton.

One day Master McCormick will be among the richest men of the world. Today he is chiefly concerned with matters of "ins" and "outs" and "drops" and other mysteries of the flight of the sphere.

"I would rather be a good baseball pitcher than anything else in the world now," said the young student of curves. "This is one lesson that I am sure not to shirk." The lad smiled. Appreciating his own boyishness. . . . . .

Takes to It Naturally.

Brown in the rule of pitcher-tutor is conservatively enthusiastic about the new varsity founded professorship of baseball and his student.

"One cannot tell accurately what a boy can do, but this young man looks very likely to me," said Brown, fingering his pitching digits with a careful touch.

"He takes to the study of pitching like a duck to water.' Any one might expect any live, active American boy to do that, but my pupil is much more devoted to the scientific phases of the game than would be expected.

"He bears promise of the ideal build for a pitcher. At fourteen he has that ranger appearance and agility that goes to make a good ball player.

"My principal care now is that he shall not overdo his work.

"He has learned the very first thing very well—that is how to stand, and I might remark that a lot of the major league pitchers don't know that.

"We are taking up the simple overhand throw first. The throw must not be too hard at first.

"It is very [illegible]ly in the case of a youn[illegible]ther does

Continued . . . [illegible]ma 8.

McCormick's Great Ambition Is to Be Good Ball Pitcher

I'd rather be a good baseball pitcher than anything else in the world.
Ambition of Grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

If I am not mistaken, young McCormick is going to be a great pitcher.
Hope of the Great Mordecai Brown.

Who Harold McCormick Is, and What He'll Be

He is the eldest grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

He is fourteen years old.

He is the only living son of Edith Rockefeller—John D's third daughter—and Harold F. McCormick.

He is one of the five grandsons of John D., who also has four granddaughters.

He will probably be the master of some $200,000,000 when he grows up. His father and father's relatives are immensely rich themselves.

Page Class Five Is Winner by 38 to 6

The speedy Page Class basketball team of Roxbury defeated the Stafford Company of Readville in their opening game of the season at the Vine Street Church, Roxbury, last night, by the score of 38 to 6. Rockwell, E. Brown and Orcutt played the best game for the winners, while Kelley excelled for the Stafford Company.

The Page Class five is managed by Mr. Russell, and he is anxious to arrange games with the best teams in the State. The lineup.

PAGE CLASS.		STAFFORD COMPANY.
E. Brown, Lf.		Lf., McAfee
Rockwell, Rf.		Rf., Robertson
Orcutt, c.		c., Mosher
F. Brown, Lg.		Lg., Sullivan
R. Brown, Rg.		Rg., Lynch

Score—Page Class 38, Stafford Company 6. Goals from floor—E. Brown 4, Rockwell 8, Lord 1, Bodreau 1, Kelley 2. Goals from foul—K. Brown 1. Referee—Martin. Umpire—Waters. Time—10 and 20-minute periods. Attendance—200.

THAYER IS WINNER.

Beats Kendall Academy in Basketball Game, 22 to 20.

The Thayer Academy basketball team won from Kendall Academy five of Cambridge yesterday in a fast game at Braintree by a score of 22 to 20. The lineup:

THAYER		KENDALL
Bonzy, f.		f., Burke
Gerely, f.		f., Jones
Maling, Chapman, c.		c., Mosher
Parker, g.		g., Morrison
R. Bonzy, g.		g., Jones

Field goals—By A. Bonzy 2, Gerely 2, McGlue 6, Mosher 5, Jones 2, Harper 1, Burke 1. Goals on fouls—McGlue 2. Referee—Crow. Timer—Hall. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

PETER PAN TO BE RACED.

Keene's $100,000 Stallion Is Shipped to France.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Peter Pan, $100,000 racing stallion owned by James R. Keene, together with many other thoroughbreds, was shipped today to France where he will be raced.

M'Aleer Calls "Fitz" the Champion Mayor

President McAleer of the world champion Red Sox finished up his business at the Sox new quarters in the Tremont Building yesterday by sending to Mayor Fitzgerald a copy of a picture made of the Mayor and the champions in front of the Sox bench at Fenway Park on October 17, just before the Mayor and players left for Faneuil Hall for the great public reception in the cradle. On the picture he inscribed:

Champion Mayor and Championship Baseball Club of the World."

McAleer sent out contracts to all the regulars and the new players before closing his desk. He declined to say whether the club had offered any increases in salaries to one men who brought more the pennant.

The Sox leader will go to Chicago tomorrow to attend the American League's annual meeting, which will be held Wednesday afternoon. After the meeting he will go to his old home at Youngstown, O., with Mrs. McAleer. He will not be seen in Boston until early next month.

MALDEN FIVE VICTORS.

Has An Easy Time Defeating Melrose Team, 27 to 6.

The Malden Y. M. C. A. five defeated Melrose Y. M. C. A. team in easy fashion at the Malden Y. M. C. A. last night by a score of 27 to 6. The scores:

MALDEN Y. M. C. A. MELROSE Y. M. C. A.

Burton, rf.		rf., Baker
Chevalier, Lf.		lf., Van Slyck
Lambert, c.		c., Hosher
Parker, rg.		rg., Rowlins
Lawson, lg.		lg., Upcraft, Bishop

Score—Malden 27, Melrose 6. Goals from floor—Burton 6, Parker 3, Lambert 4, Baker 2, Wright. Referee—L. Hunter. Time—20 and 15-minute periods.

Mullin Is "Through" With the Tiger Club

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—The Detroit club is agreeable to the proposition to acquire George Mullin. President Navin will be glad to trade if Griffith

[illegible] trout public would be glad [illegible] go.

If Griffith won't make good Navin will trade him to some other club.

Small Colleges Plan For Athletic Union

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Representatives from nine colleges met tonight at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel and organized the Middle States Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and set May 17, 1913, as the date, and Easton, Pa., as the place for the holding of the first meeting.

[illegible] lives from the colleges were of one mind in believing that the Middle States showing a big intercollegiate meet as an [illegible] terest in track work.

A. E. Fox, Swarthmore, J. Thayer [illegible] and W. M. Kelley, Pennsylvania, [illegible] ger, New York University, [illegible] bunson, Rutgers, W. H. Rees, Washington and Jefferson, [illegible] bary, F. E. Crane, Dickinson; C. R. Streets, Lehigh, and Landis and Bruce from Lafayette.

Henry Is Elected to Lead Brown Eleven

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 7.—David Edward Henry, '14, of Boston was unanimously elected captain of the Brown varsity football team for the season of 1913. Henry has played fullback only this year, having spent two years at [illegible] before coming to Brown.

Being ineligible to represent Brown the first year after entering because of the one-year rule, he played fullback on the sophomore team, and this year made fullback very readily.

Bartlett and Bean, the other two 14 men, have not played regularly the last season. Brown will lose eight of the men who participated in the Carlisle game by graduation this year.

PILGRIM SEVEN IS BEATEN IN A ROUGH GAME WITH TECH, 4-3

Many Fouls Are Scored by Referee Sedgbeer, Ex-Tech Star, at Boston Arena Last Night

Fynan, Star Pilgrim Player, Puts Up a Sterling Game for His Team, Scoring Three Goals; Denesha Put Off Ice

The Line-up:

TECH.		PIL
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible] Denesha [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOOTBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912.

NAVIN REFUSES TO GIVE COBB $15,000; SAYS TY CAN QUIT

President of the Tigers Declares That the "Georgia Peach" Will Take His Present Salary, Ten Thousand, or Nothing

Turns Down Sam Crawford, Who Also Holds Out; Says Detroit Team Draws Only 500 to 1,000 Home, Despite Cobb

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—"If Cobb and Crawford desire to quit baseball rather than play for the salaries we paid them last year, let them quit, said President Navin of the Detroit Tigers tonight.

"We won't pay them what they demand, because we can't. Before a club can pay out big salaries to players it must take the money in at the gates.

"It has been said that Cobb and Crawford were all there was to the Detroit team, that if they were out of the line-up the Tigers would be a chronic second division team. They were not taken out of the line-up last September and the Tigers were a chronic second division outfit, finishing sixth. So that theory is exploded.

$5,000 All Any Man Is Worth.

"It also has been said that Ty Cobb constituted about all the drawing power of the Tigers. Well, on our last home stand 500 was a fair crowd and a thousand was a hummer, notwithstanding that we had the Boston, Washington and Athletics, the three leaders, as attractions. While Cobb undoubtedly had a large drawing power, the theory that he alone brings the money in at the gate is also exploded.

"When a ball player reaches about the $5,000 mark in baseball his value as a player has reached its limit. Whatever he draws above that is for his value as a gate attraction. Last season proved that it is not Cobb that the fans went to see so much as they desire to see the Tigers win. So we can't figure out that Cobb is worth $15,000 or Crawford considerably more than $5,000.

"We had a bad year in 1912. I would like to see both Ty and Sam satisfied, but I am running a business and have to run it on businesslike lines.

He Wants to Win.

"I have tried to be fair and liberal with all my players, and will continue to be so. The Detroit club is making every possible effort to produce a winning outfit for this city and I want the public to understand that I am not niggardly in refusing to give Cobb and Crawford what they ask. It's simply a matter of being sane.

"If we were making so much money that we had to cart it away in drays, there might be some reason for our paying fabulous salaries, but the way things went this year, we cannot and will not do it.

Cobb Started Crawford.

Sam Crawford's hold-out, the first of his large career, undoubtedly is due to the extravagant demands of Cobb. A year ago President Navin voluntarily boosted Sam's salary to a figure with that of Eddie Collins, the Champion Athletics' second sacker. This was in view of Sam's fine work in 1910. This year Crawford wants just $1,000 more than he got last season. He figures it out that if Cobb is worth $12,000 to $15,000 a year he (Crawford) is worth at least half that amount.

As far as ball playing ability goes, Sam seems right about it. He is worth almost as much as Cobb is in ability, but he does not make the circus acts of it that draws the crowd, as Ty does. Sam was not a good last season as in 1911. So Navin can't see where he should draw a larger salary. He might hoist Cobb's pay a little but not to $15,000.

WONALANCET FIVE WINS.

Prospect Quintet Goes Down to Defeat by 32 to 7 Score.

The Wonalancet Basket ball team won its fifth straight game of the season by defeating the fast Prospect team of Charlestown 32 to 7, at Parker Memorial Hall, last night. B. Bikofsky and S. Silverman played well for the winners, while Allen and Sullivan starred for the losers.

The summary:

WONALANCET.		PROSPECTS.
M. Bikofsky, M. S. Wise, I. h.		h., Irving
Silverman, Simons, Monovitz, r. h.		r. h., Connell
M. Wise, c.		c., Allen
H. Bikofsky, r.		l. h., Murray
S. Silverman, Sharon, Monovitz, l.		l., Silverman

Goals from floor—B. Bikofsky 3, M. Bikofsky 2, S. Silverman 2, M. Wise, H. Bikofsky, Allen 2, Connell 2, Murray, H. Bikofsky, Allen 2, S. Silverman. Referee—Cahill. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

ROMANS ARE BEATEN.

Warren A. C. Victors in Football Contest, 12 to 0.

The Warren A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Romans in a hard-fought football game at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Graham, Lewis and Flint played the best game for the winners, while Wheeler and Ralph Countie starred for the losers.

ROCKEFELLER BOY---GOING TO GROTON---LEARNS TO PITCH BALL

JOHN D.'S OLDEST GRANDSON RICHEST BOY EVER TO ENTER MASSACHUSETTS "PREP" SCHOOL

HAROLD FOWLER M'CORMICK TAKING LESSONS FROM "THREE-FINGERED" BROWN SO AS TO MAKE THE GROTON TEAM

Four snapshots of Harold Fowler McCormick as pitcher for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. In the upper left hand picture Pitcher Brown is shown coaching McCormick to pitch a curve ball.

Would Rather Be a Good Baseball Pitcher Than Anything Else in the World Now, Young Student Declares

HAROLD FOWLER McCORMICK, the fourteen-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller, is to enter Groton School, the aristocratic "prep" academy at Groton, Mass., next year. As one of his entrance preparations he has engaged a baseball tutor. Mordical Brown, he of the three fingers, one of the most famous of the Cub twirlers and one of the most famous of the old pitchers, is the mentor of young McCormick.

McCormick, who some day will be one of the richest young men in the world—probably the richest "future prospect" who ever entered a Massachusetts "prep" school, wants to "make" the Groton School baseball team. He would rather be a good baseball pitcher than anything else in the world. His father is a great "fan," too, and is eager to see the youngster shine in baseball at his own alma mater, Princeton. So Harold F. McCormick of the great Harvester Trust will see that his boy goes into Groton with every chance to distinguish himself.

Oldest of John D.'s Grandchildren

Harold F. McCormick married the third daughter of John D. Rockefeller. Young Fowler McCormick has two little sisters. Two of the Rockefeller daughters and John D.'s only son are living. They have five sons and four daughters, so that young Fowler McCormick is one of nine to inherit the billions of John D. Rockefeller, to say nothing of the tremendous fortune of his own father incidentally, he is the eldest, by four years, of all of the Rockefeller grandchildren.

The young man of millions and the famous baseball player told yesterday of their "class work" at Chicago University. Young McCormick is to go to Princeton. Harold F. McCormick, the father, who is one of Chicago's most earnest sportsmen, has determined to encourage the lad's bent for baseball and holds hopes for the athletic glory of Princeton.

One day Master McCormick will be among the richest men of the world. Today he is chiefly concerned with matters of "ins" and "outs" and "drops" and other mysteries of the flight of the sphere.

"I would rather be a good baseball pitcher than anything else in the world now," said the young student of curves. "This is one lesson that I am sure not to shirk." The lad smiled, appreciating his own boyishness.

Takes to It Naturally.

Brown in the role of pitcher-tutor is conservatively enthusiastic about the newly founded professorship of baseball and his student.

"One cannot tell accurately what a boy can do, but this young man looks very likely to me," said Brown, fingering his pitching digits with a careful touch.

"He takes to the study of pitching like a duck to water.' Any one might expect any live, active American boy to do that, but my pupil is much more devoted to the scientific phases of the game than would be expected.

"He bears promise of the ideal build for a pitcher. At fourteen he has that rangy appearance and agility that goes to make a good ball player.

"My principal care now is that he shall not overdo his work.

"He has learned the very first thing very well—that is how to stand, and I might remark that a lot of the major league pitchers don't know that.

"We are taking up the simple overhand throw first. The throw must not be too hard at first.

"It is very [illegible] of the [illegible] other [illegible]

Continued [illegible] on 3.

McCormick's Great Ambition Is to Be Good Ball Pitcher

I'd rather be a good baseball pitcher than anything else in the world.
Ambition of Grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

If I am not mistaken, young McCormick is going to be a great pitcher.
Hope of the Great Mordecai Brown.

Who Harold McCormick Is, and What He'll Be

He is the eldest grandson of John D. Rockefeller.
He is fourteen years old.
He is the only living son of Edith Rockefeller—John D.'s third daughter—and Harold F. McCormick.
He is one of the five grandsons of John D., who also has four granddaughters.
He will probably be the master of some $200,000,000 when he grows up. His father and father's relatives are immensely rich themselves.

Page Class Five Is Winner by 38 to 6

The speedy Page Class basketball team of Roxbury defeated the Stafford Company of Readville in their opening game of the season at the Vine Street Church, Roxbury, last night, by the score of 38 to 6. Rockwell, E. Brown and Orcutt played the best game for the winners, while Keller excelled for the Stafford Company.

The Page Class five is managed by Mr. Russell, and he is anxious to arrange games with the best teams in the State. The lineup.

PAGE CLASS.		STAFFORD COMPANY.
E. Brown, Lf.		f., McAfee
Rockwell, Rf.		f., Robertson
Lind, c.		c., Murtagh
Orcutt, rh.		h., Kelley
T. Brown, lh.		h., Jeffered

Score—Page Class 38, Stafford Company 6. Goals from floor—T. Brown 3, Rockwell 8, Lind 2, Robertson 1, Keller 2. Goals from fouls—Rockwell 4, Lind 1, Robertson, Martin. Referee—Waters. Time—10 and 20-minute periods. Attendance—300.

THAYER IS WINNER.

Beats Kendall Academy in Basketball Game, 22 to 20.

The Thayer Academy basketball team won from Kendall Academy five at Cambridge yesterday in a fast game at Braintree by a score of 22 to 20. The lineup:

THAYER.		KENDALL.
Bowey, lf.		f., Burke
Gould, rf.		f., Jones
Major Chapman, c.		c., Mann
Parker, lh.		h., Morrison
J. Bower, rh.		h., Jones

Field goals—By A. Bower 2, Gould 2, McClure 3, Major 2, Chapman 2, Parker 2, Burke 2, Jones 2, Mann 2, Morrison 2. Goals from fouls—McClure 2. Referee—Frost. Timer—Hall. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

PETER PAN TO BE RACED.

Keene's $100,000 Stallion Is Shipped to France.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Peter Pan, $100,000 racing stallion owned by James R. Keene, together with many other thoroughbreds, was snapped today to France where he will be raced.

M'Aleer Calls "Fitz" the Champion Mayor

President McAleer of the world champion Red Sox [illegible] the Transportation Building yesterday by sending to Mayor Fitzgerald a copy of a picture [illegible] the Mayor and the champion. It [illegible] of the Sox beach at Fenway Park on October 17, just before the Mayor's players left for Faneuil Hall for a great public reception in the cradle. On the picture he inscribed:

Champion Mayor and Championship Baseball Club of the World."

McAleer sent out contracts to all the regulars and the new players before closing his desk. He declined to say whether the club had offered any increases in salaries to the men who brought home the bacon.

The Sox leader will go to Chicago tomorrow to attend the American League's annual meeting, which will be held Wednesday afternoon. After the meeting he will go to his old home at Youngstown, O., with Mrs. McAleer. He will not be seen in Boston until early next month.

MALDEN FIVE VICTORS.

Has An Easy Time Defeating Melrose Team, 27 to 6.

The Malden Y. M. C. A. five defeated Melrose Y. M. C. A. team in easy fashion [illegible] Malden Y. M. C. A. [illegible] score of 27 to 6. The scores:

MALDEN Y. M. C. A. MELROSE Y. M. C. A.

Burton, rf.		f., Baker
Lawson, lf.		f., Linscott, Bishop
Spence—Malden 27, Melrose 6. Goals from floor—Bitterer 6, Tucker 4, Baker 2, Linscott, Bishop, Wright. Referee—G. Hamlet. Time—20 and 15-minute periods.		

Mullin Is "Through" With the Tiger Club

[illegible]

Small Colleges Plan For Athletic Union

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. [illegible] representatives from nine [illegible] Middle States [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

[illegible] ress from the colleges were [illegible] in believing that the Middle States should have a big inter-collegiate meet as an accessorie to the students to take more interest in track work.

A. E. Fox, Swarthmore; J. Tumil, Haverford; W. M. Kelley, Stevens; C. W. Bigger, New York University; A. H. Husman, Rutgers, W. H. Reese, Muhlenburg; F. E. Craver, Dickinson; C. R. Streets, Lehigh, and Landis and Bruce from Lafayette.

Henry Is Elected to Lead Brown Eleven

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 7.—David Howard Henry, '14, of Boston was unanimously elected captain of the Brown varsity football team for the season of 1913. Henry has played fullback only this year, having spent two years at [illegible] owing to Brown.

Being ineligible to represent Brown [illegible] has not played regularly the last season. Brown will lose eight of the men who participated in the Carlisle game by graduation this year.

PILGRIM SEVEN IS BEATEN IN A ROUGH GAME WITH TECH, 4-3

Many Players Sent to Sidelines by Referee in a Ragged Contest Played at Boston Arena Last Night

Fynan, Star Pilgrim Player, Puts Up a Slashing Game for His Team, Scoring Three Goals; Denesha Put Off Ice

The Line-up:

[illegible]

Game Marred by Roughness.

Rough work was done by players of both teams, and the referees were kept busy putting players out of the game. Denesha, right centre for the Pilgrim team, was the big offender, and no less than five times was he sent off the ice [illegible] and trip- [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

REAL AL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ELEVEN JUST GIVEN OUT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BADER-BADEN IS RECORD CASH WINNER ON TURF FOR YEAR

ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN OF BOSTON AMERICAN

Choice of Best Football Stars from the Colleges of the East.

WESTERNERS NOT IN IT

No Basis of Comparison Between Them and the East; Six Harvard Men on Team.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S ALL EASTERN ELEVEN

Felton, Harvard.....left end
Storer, Harvard.....left tackle
Peacock, Harvard.....left guard
Ketcham, Yale.....centre
Logan, Princeton.....right guard
Englehorn, Dartmouth.right tackle
Bomeisler, Yale.....right end
Gardner, Harvard.....quarterback
Brickley, Harvard..right halfback
Hardwick, Harvard..left halfback
Thorpe, Carlisle.....fullback

By RILEY.

THE season's eleven contains six Harvard men, two from Yale, and one each from Princeton, Dartmouth and Carlisle. It includes members of the five teams admittedly the best quintet of all the Eastern colleges. The eleven is divided numerically in about an exact proportion to the respective merits of the teams. No claim is made for it as an All American eleven because it is absurd to attempt to compare the men from the West with those in the East.

The men have been selected after a season of association of them in actual play. Those who have attempted to choose All American eleven have placed Western men on their teams, in almost every instance, without having seen them in play. The Westerners have not fought the Eastern men for man, and there is absolutely no basis of comparison except the imagination and long distance and unreliable reports. Wisconsin, for instance, has a great eleven, but there is no way of telling how it would have shaped up against Harvard or how any of its individuals would compare with the stars of the East. So the above eleven is spelled "All Eastern."

Reasons for Selection Of the Eleven.

The men have been picked because of their individual merits in the positions to which they have been assigned and without regard to the rest of their respective teams.

Felton goes to left end because of his great success in blocking off attempts to outflank his extremity of the line, and his wonderful punting. He had little opportunity to show what he could do going down the field on punts, but Harvard's punting himself.

If anything, Mahan had punting in one or two of the games of the season, but that is not true in the present game of football, punting is not a very important function. In the olden days, the fullback did most of it. The present style of kick ing permits of the ends doing the punting nowadays, and Felton has to his credit three all. Besides that, he is the best man on the he was the coolest back in the game and backed up the line in fine style.

Nye of Dartmouth might have won a berth on end, but he did not measure up to Felton.

Season not Productive of Star Tackles

The season was not productive of star in this. No team stands out above the rest. But the Harvard tackles were the most dependable of any in the East, and Storer's brilliant work in breaking through the Yale line and getting down the field first under one of Felton's punts in the Yale game is a rare achievement for a tackle—was a study of what he did through most of the season. In this case, he scored a touchdown. It was not a fluke on his part—rather, a very classy exhibition of good, heady, fast and gamely playing, such as he did most of the year.

Peacock was a stone wall for Harvard and his guards in the attack on the Yale performer. Add this: strategy used for a guard; and a clever man in sizing up plays and in getting into them and pre Peacock chief assets. Moreover he was cool and studious and was permeated with football sense.

Ketcham Challenged By Harvard Centre.

Ketcham was a very fine all around, although Percival of Harvard challenged him in the last few games. Ketcham made a costly error in the Yale game when for the first time in his life he lost his head and tackled Gardner after a fair catch, costing Yale a severe and expensive penalty. But, aside from that his centre play slightly outclassed Hardwick's, and the latter's did Roethlisberger's. He was a bit more certain in his passing, for instance.

The Yale game against Harvard were principally through the right side of the Crimson line. It is necessary to pass over the Harvard Yale and Dartmouth guards to pick Logan of Princeton as slightly more successful than any of them at right guard. Bell, Pendleton, Yale's left guard, and Herbert of Dartmouth should be considered.

Englehorn of Dartmouth was an excellent tackle—better than any of the others not mentioned—and is clearly entitled to a place on the eleven. Bomeisler of Yale so far outclassed all the other ends in football that there is no question of his position. Bomeisler's frequent injuries affected his condition so that he was unable to play any game throughout. But when he did play he was one of the all-stars of all time.

Why Gardner Is Chosen Over Crowther

In selecting Gardner over Crowther of Brown and Fassett of Lehigh, much consideration is given to the Harvard man's great skill, cleverness, precision and quick-wittedness in directing plays. That is essentially a part of the quarter back's duties—the principal duty, in fact. While Gardner did not shine with the brilliancy of Crowther and Fassett in actual ball play, he nevertheless proved himself one of the best generals the game has seen in many years, certainly much more capable than any of the other 1912 quarters, and for that reason he is chosen.

Brickley goes into the eleven without comment, as nobody challenges his position as the foremost of all the backs. Hardwick is picked because he was the most versatile man in football. He starred in the line as an eighth man, took Felton's place when the latter punted, worked in the secondary defence, kicked goals and frequently ran with the ball. He did all with equal success and serene. Because of the nature of his duties, he did not shine as a star, but the closest observers credit "Harvard's strongest man with being the most valuable all around man on the eleven. He clearly outpoints any other of the backs except Brickley and Thorpe. He participated as one of the principal factors in almost all of Harvard's "clever" plays." He was one of the most essential parts of the best machine in football.

You Can't Overlook Thorpe, the Indian

Thorpe, the Indian, shines like Brickley. He played a halfback position for Carlisle, but his duties were more nearly those of the fullback of a few years ago. And, in the game today, the fullback usually is only another halfback, so that the difference is one of name only. With kicking duties removed and with the quarterback standing back for the opposition punts, the fullback has become virtually a third halfback on such perfectly adjusted teams as Harvard, for instance. Conversely, the halfback may be designated a fullback for the purpose of having three men in active field play, and they so played in many portant crises in the season just passed urpe goes on the eleven as Brickley does—as a matter of course,

WUXTRY! THE AMERICAN'S ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN JUST OUT!

Sketches from life by Boston Sunday AMERICAN artists of the AMERICA N'S All-American team, selected today

Breathlessly Awaited News Just Made Public; Team Beats All the Elevens Chosen by Other "Experts," Including the Dog

FROM all over the civilized world have come frantic cries for an all American football team. The demand was so insistent that the Boston AMERICAN'S experts, after giving the problem close study, have selected an eleven, which is though perhaps no better as a football machine than the selections of the other experts of the country, are at least better known, certainly more representative of the popular fancy, and in any event all-American (all Boston AMERICAN). And, if we mistake not, their selection will settle the question of football superiority quite as satisfactorily and decisively as have the other choices thus far published by the other "experts."

Our old friend, Mutt comes back to the team as full back. The adjustment before the "back" is not meant as a reflection upon A. Mutt's peculiar qualities. If Mutt is full back Jeff must be somebody—and that's the point in question. Those two were on last year's All-American team. They've been out of football but their presence on the same backfield would make a fast half back of any man in the country, but he's a good one. On the other side we place Hunk Wilson in the best position on Uncle Sam's football himself.

Of course, Sherlock is a peach, for no one has ever had the ability to size up and smell out the opposition's scheme of play. As a stand-up Sherlock is one hard nut. Naturally, you have to place Watso along side him as guard to help out.

Captain Kutsenogle of Bucknell is certainly successful in making clever tackles of the kids that he owns on that position on our side of the ball.

Some Speed on This Team.

On the other side of the line, it is natural to place Silk Hat Harry at guard, because of his steadfastness in upholding the stability of Tad's family circle. Also Judge Bunshauser fits in well at tackle. Anything he has not tackled in some months, according to Tad, will never be seen in high heels. Some speed in this pair.

Speed men are needed at the ends. Ding bat, having acquired speed in getting up the steps and down the field after Tad's family upstairs; and Happy Hooligan, being a married at running into trouble, we give them the coveted honor.

A ball is needed. Cousin Wiley has been kicked about enough to qualify as a first-class football.

Not forgetting the dog, which appears at the extreme left of the picture. It is necessary to describe the location of the dog, since we are not sure of his duties, but he had drawn a rabbit at Dingbat's left.

The selections of some of the other experts appear in other columns.

Expert All-American Elevens for 1912 Season

By WALTER CAMP.

Player and College.	Position.
Felton, Harvard	end
Englehorn, Dartmouth	tackle
Peacock, Harvard	guard
Ketcham, Yale	centre
Logan, Princeton	guard
Storer, Wisconsin	tackle
Bomeisler, Yale	end
Crowther, Brown	quarterback
Brickley, Harvard	halfback
Thorpe, Carlisle	halfback
Mercer, Pennsylvania	fullback

By HAMILTON FISH, JR.

Player and College.	Position.
Felton, Harvard	end
Storer, Harvard	tackle
Bennett, Dartmouth	guard
Ketcham, Yale	centre
Brown, Annapolis	guard
Dwyer, West Point	tackle
Bomeisler, Yale	end
Baker, Princeton	quarterback
Brickley, Harvard	halfback
Thorpe, Carlisle	halfback
Wendell, Harvard	fullback

By ROBERT EDGREN.

Player and College.	Position.
Bomeisler, Yale	right end
Storer, Harvard	right tackle
Peacock, Harvard	right guard
Ketcham, Yale	centre
Shenk, Princeton	left guard
Englehorn, Dartmouth	left tackle
Felton, Harvard	left end
Bacon, Wesleyan	quarterback
Brickley, Harvard	right halfback
Thorpe, Carlisle	left halfback
DeWitt, Princeton	fullback

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL.

Player and College.	Position.
Bomeisler, Yale	end
Storer, Harvard	tackle
Brown, Navy	guard
Ketcham, Yale	centre
Shenk, Princeton	guard
Englehorn, Dartmouth	tackle
Very, Penn State	end
Miller, Penn State	quarterback
Thorpe, Carlisle	halfback
Brickley, Harvard	halfback
Mercer, Pennsylvania	fullback

JOHN D.'S GRANDSON WILL BE A PITCHER

Continued from First Page.

not get his arm sore in training. After he is hardened in the new and avoids more speed, we will take up the curves.

"One great point in the favor of Master McCormick is his headwork. He fully grasps the idea. That is all important in pitching, and I rate it in front of pursuing and endeavors, a clear conception of what is to be done is the first requisite of success.

"Pitchers' headwork has more to do with it than any other single factor in the game of baseball.

"Nothing escapes this young man and I am not greatly mistaken, he is going to be a great pitcher.

"This work has another appeal to me. It means something to baseball, the training of a new light on the game. Baseball is more than a game. It is a great American institution. It is a pleasure to thought to a man who has put his life into it that the game should be held sacred. A downright serious study for the game's sake alone."

Will Try for Team at Groton.

The young student, entirely unaffected and with boyish candor, talked of his new study.

"Baseball is my favorite sport. If I could make good as a baseball pitcher I would rather do that than anything else.

"Brownie' has always been my favorite among the pitchers, and that is the reason that my father sent for him to teach me to pitch. I am to go to school at Groton, Mass., and I want to make the team there. I decided I would have to have the best teacher obtainable if I was to be in shape for that. The boys at Groton play good ball I am told, and one has to be a really good player to make the team.

"I like football, but baseball is the better game. Baseball is, in my opinion, a better game to see and a better game to play."

Then the young man proceeded to pelt the balls at the dog in the practice room at the Seventh Regiment armory in Chicago.

The baseball student appears at practice in a gray uniform with black stockings and cleated ball shoes.

Each day that time permits he practices under the careful eye of the teacher after his work at a Chicago north side private school.

The proud youngster practiced his first day in an old Cub uniform that belonged to Brown.

William Burry of Winnetka, near Chicago, another man of millions, announced today that he never stood it to such that Princeton should outdo "Pair Hardyard."

Therefore William Burry, Jr., will be instructed by a pitching star, probably Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants' staff.

"I want William to be a good ball player and I'd like to see him play a game against the Princeton Tigers with Mr. McCormick's son against him."

HEAVIES HARD AT WORK.

Flynn and McCarthy Speed Training for Bout.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Jim Flynn and Luther McCarty are putting in some hard work preparing for their twenty-round fight December 10. This will be the first of a series of elimination contests pulled off here, the winner to be proclaimed heavyweight champion of the world. Al Palzer is on his way here to fight the winner of the Flynn-McCarty bout, and any white aspirant for heavyweight honors will be given a chance of the twenty round route against the champ.

Joe Rivers, who defeated Joe Mandot of New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day, has changed his mind about giving Mandot a return date on Washington's Birthday, and will take an Eastern trip to clean up some easy money before going after any one.

The sole exception is a possible chance at the championship against Ritchie, but this is so dim that he doesn't expect to fight any hard fights for several months.

With the Amateurs

The tenth company, Coast Artillery corps of Brockton has organized a fast basketball team, and would like to book games with the strongest 140 pound teams in the State. Carlson and Peters will play the forward positions this season. Both have made a good record on the floor during the past couple of years. Knight will play one of the guard position, and Blanchard and Cole will play the backs. Manager H. E. Cole, 193 Belmont street, Brockton.

* * *

The Tiger basketball team, champions of Fall River, would like to arrange games with teams from Boston weighing not over 125 pounds. This team has a wonderful record dating back for six years, in this time the team playing 245 games and losing but a small percentage. Robinson and Twomy will again play the forward positions this season, and hope to play their old style game. Both are very clever and can cage the baskets from any angle. Whitehead will play center and Ford and Pearce will take care of the back positions. Manager J. D. Brady, Jr., box 84, Fall River.

* * *

The Marcvingean Club of Somerville has organized a basketball team for the coming season, and would like to meet the strongest 130-135 pound teams in the State. The team is composed of high school leaders under the leadership of "Dumpy" Dowd, the former Somerville B. C. star. Dowd and Beasnell will play the forward positions, Mitchell centre, and Hoban and Anderson will take care of the back positions. Baker, Mooney and Rason are three capable substitutes that will fight hard for regular positions on the team. Home games wanted for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Manager Harry Dowd, 273 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

* * *

The Columbus of South Boston would like to arrange games with the fastest teams in the State. Last year this team made the record of winning nineteen out of twenty games played, and have only been defeated three times in the past four years. Pat Conroy, the former star of the Lower Dorne team, will manage the quintet. Nagle and Wachenheim will play the forward positions, Conroy will take care of the centre position, and Foley and Norton will play the back positions. Manager Patrick J. Conroy, 244 West Fifth street, South Boston.

* * *

P. H. Fitzgerald of Charlestown has organized a star All-Charlestown Five and would like to book games with the strongest teams in the State. Murphy, the former star of the St. Francis team; McLaughlin and "Pot" Steele, the former Medford A. C. players; Johnny Fitts, who starred on the Bunker Hill Five, and Sullivan and O'Connor, the former West End players, are on the team. This group form the fastest players that could be organized, and Fitzgerald is sure that his team can clean up the best of them. P. H. Fitzgerald, No. 85 Milk street, Boston.

* * *

The K. O. K. A. Castle Ascension of the Emanuel House, Roxbury, has formed a fast basketball team and would like to book games with fast 110-pound teams. This team has made a wonderful record on the floor and Manager Powell expects his boys to go ahead at the same rate this season. Last year the boys won twenty-three games of the twenty-five played. Games wanted at home for Saturday evenings. A. G. Powell, P. O. Box 5331, Roxbury.

* * *

The St. Mary's Midgets of Cambridge would like to book games with 115-125-pound teams away from home. More dates will be made for Wednesday or Saturday evenings. James Cotter, No. 275 Broadway, Cambridge.

* * *

Manager Rose of the St. Eulalia Club of South Boston is putting a fast basketball team on the floor for the season and games are wanted with the strongest teams. The team will be composed of the players that won the Boston high school championship two years ago. Cornell will play centre, Kane and Nagle will take care of the forward positions and Gillis and Shaplan will guard their own goal. Both Kane and Nagle are fine forwards, and in practice this season have shown fast they still can shoot the baskets to the form that won the championship. W. H. Rose, No. 259 Dummer street, Boston. Telephone Main 5476.

* * *

The Revere High Midgets have reorganized and would like to book games with 90-95 pound teams. Last season this team made the record of twenty-three victories and one defeat. Robert Campbell, Revere High School.

* * *

Captain Dave Landers of the Cambridge five is arranging a strong schedule and still has several open dates left for fast teams offering a reasonable guarantee. Landers formerly played with the strong Randolph team. He has gathered a fast set of players to represent Cambridge this season and the followers of his team will see some fine games. Manager F. F. Wilson, No. 10 Hunting street, Cambridge.

* * *

The Comet team of Newport, R. I., has gathered up some clever players to represent them this season. West of the Newport Naval Reserves, Byrnes of the Jayvee Matthew's T. A. S., Dawley of the Algonquins' Cameron, formerly with the St. Joseph's, and Thomson, who starred with the Algonquins, are candidates for the team. Address P. O. Box 307, Newport, R. I.

* * *

Manager Irving Ruby of the North End Union is still booking games for his team and would like to hear from the fast Y. M. C. A. teams of Foxboro and North Easton, St. Mary's of Quincy Company of Plymouth, Weir Juniors of Weir, South Framingham and other fast wishing to book a good attraction. Irving Ruby, No. 20 Parmenter street, city.

Feb. 22

Kramer Unbeaten In Cycle Title Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Frank L. Kramer, the world's professional champion and holder of the American title for twelve years, successfully defended his title tonight at Madison Square Garden when he decisively beat Joe Fogler of Brooklyn and Gordon Walker of Australia in the final heat of the one-mile race which was the big feature of the two-night carnival which preceded the annual six-day race.

Fogler, undaunted by his narrow escape of Friday night, was again on the track in a return race with Jimmie Hunter, but was beaten in a two-mile race because of motor trouble.

Lloyd Thomas of Salt Lake City captured the one-mile professional handicap. Eddie Root of Boston won the two-mile professional race in two straight heats. Time, 3 minutes. Percy Lawrence of Salt Lake City was second.

"I DON'T CARE"—WOLGAST.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—Ad Wolgast, former champion light weight champion, declared today:

"It wouldn't worry me a bit if I never got the title back."

But in the same breath he expressed a fervent desire to meet on July 4 Willie Ritchie, who took the title from Ehmy Wolgast says his hands are in good shape. He won't fight again before

BADEN HEADS LIST OF PURSE WINNERS

Is Also King of Trotters; Evelyn W. Is Crowned Queen of Pacers, Murphy Leads the Drivers.

Baden is the king of the trotters of the year, and Evelyn W. is the queen of the pacers. Each had to battle for their rights, and now that it is over few will say there is a greater horse than either of these in their respective classes.

Baden started in by winning the stake at Grand Rapids. That day it looked as though he would be beat at the finish of his engagements, but the very next week he was beaten, and thus it went through the Summer and Fall.

The horse is game and fast, but he had to race without help, whereas the others were bunched against him. One and then another would take him; they set traps, pocketed and otherwise made it hard for him to win, but when he added the October prize to his bag at Lexington he had won $43,600 this year—a wonderful showing considering the fight against him.

Joe Patchen II., the biggest money winner among the pacers, completely outclassed his fields in most of his starts. From the very first it was evident that nothing in the stake bunch could beat him unless on a day when the horse was ailing, and it turned out that way.

Summary of the big winners

Money-Winning Drivers.

T. Murphy	$41,723	Carpenter	$4,600
Ge	34,631	Gentry	4,500
ers	30,000	Garrison	3,100
Mc	28,850	Murphy	3,000
Mc	28,800	Shank	2,700
W. Fleming	25,400	Murray	2,500
Dr	25,347	McDevitt	2,350
A. Green	19,000	Davis	2,300
Shank	18,450	McMahon	2,150
W. Fleming	14,810	P. Murphy	2,000
Valentine	12,375	McKeon	1,900
Ray	11,800	Lucas	1,850
Parker	11,625	Owings	1,800
H. Geary	9,700	Hedrick	1,700
Harris	7,500	Montgomery	1,600
Dickerson	7,241	Watterson	1,500
Kelly	6,900	H. Murphy	1,450
Jamison	5,500	Chandler	1,400
Carroll	5,450	Murrell	1,350
Hodge	5,375	Hodgson	1,250
P. C. Jones	5,300	Jones	1,200
Dean	4,725	Hunter	1,150
Cox	4,700	Smith	1,100

Pacers.

Joe Patchen II.	$45,300	Independence Boy	$1,350
Knight Onward	19,945	Billy Direct	1,300
Direct Hal	11,000	Sweet Alice	1,250
Anna Arbo	7,020	Sadie Hal	1,200
Bingen Peach	6,900	Princess Pat	1,150
Peter Manning	6,625	Princess Patch	1,100
Knight W.	6,000	Direct Viking	1,050
Grand Opera	5,400	Direct Gentry	1,000
Bessie Dee	4,950	Fearer	975
Mansfield	4,800	Ben Hal	950
Longworth B.	3,875	Direct H.	900
Dan Direct	3,750	Direct Hal	850
Babe	3,600	Sarah Ann Dale	800
Lucille Hal	3,500	Ben	750
Lucas Hal	3,450	Bernie Wenger	700
Baron	3,300	Bessie	650
Geo. W. Nevius	2,750	Gold Dust	600
Direct Dell	2,700	Direct Dell	550
Hal Direct	2,650	Peter McKinney	500
Pearl Falcon	2,475	Pearl Falcon	450
Direct Hal	2,400	Direct Hal	400
The Jail	2,000	Peter Pan	1,100
Peter Thatcher	1,950	Bob Clark	1,050
Peter the 21	1,900	Carra G.	1,000
C the Limit	1,875	Direct Viking	950

Trotters.

Baden	$7,790	Robert Mitte	$2,...
Kathryn W	4,500	Direct Hal	2,...
Adonet	18,550	Senorita	2,240
Lou Dillon	11,000	Dorothy Dark	2,200
Ruth Mortgage	11,000	Betty Boy	2,...
Direct Dillon	10,000	Dorothy Dillon	2,...
Princess Todd	9,800	Joe Wise	2,...
Dan Hall	9,...	Direct Alberta	2,...
The Wanderer	8,...	Direct Hal	2,...
Direct Dillon	8,...	Direct Viking	2,...
Dudie Archibald	8,...	Direct Hal	2,...
Brighton B	8,250	Count Watts	2,...
Lady Medium	8,000	Direct Hal	2,...
Queen Wenham	8,000	Hattie Todd	1,...
Hazel Direct	7,...	Direct Hal	1,...
Oakdale	7,...	Ainsworth	1,...
Direct Hal	6,...	Lady Peak	1,...
Adios	6,...	Joe the Forest	1,...
Baron Map	5,750	Baron Abraham	1,...
		Baron Aberdeen	1,...

ATHLETES

OF A BEST ATHLETES USE

MUSCALIA

A perfect rubdown. A wonderful preparation for forms of Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Recommended by leading physicians everywhere. Send for free bottle. Address P. O. Box 1740, Boston, Mass.

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The Fall Season's First Important Mark-down of Men's Clothing

These announcements of price reductions in Hollander clothing are always interesting to the men who appreciate suits and overcoats which are not commonplace in either style or workmanship.

Our clothing is "right" in every way and the mark-downs are genuine.

Men's $30 to $45 Suits in regular and stout sizes..... $25 to $35

Young Men's $25 to $35 Suits. Sizes for 16 to 20 years..... $18 to $28

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Men's $40 and $45 Ulsters..... $35

IN OUR CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT WE WILL MAKE TO ORDER ANY OF OUR SPRING, FALL OR WINTER SUITINGS FORMERLY PRICED AT $55 to $70, for $45 to $55

BRESNAHAN DEMANDS $40,000 FROM LEAGUE

Roger's Claim Against Mrs. Britton Heard by National Moguls Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Whether the contract held by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, which has three years more to run, will be upheld by the board of directors of the National League, or that Mrs. Helen Britton, owner of the St. Louis team, will be sustained in her action in dismissing Bresnahan, will be determined tomorrow when the board of directors meets here.

Bresnahan has a claim of $40,000 against the St. Louis Nationals.

Bresnahan holds two contracts with Mrs. Britton. One is the usual players' contract, the other a manager's contract calling for a salary of $10,000 a year and 50 per cent. of the net earnings of the club. The latter was for a term of four years, and now, after a lapse of one year, Mrs. Britton has mechanically dismissed [illegible] the trouble. Feminine ex[illegible] Bresnahan's managerial [illegible] sold to the club's in[illegible]

Says Roger Worked 'Em Too Hard.

Mrs. Britton and President Jones of the [illegible] club here further complained that Bresnahan has been a sore spot [illegible] contest; that he worked at cross purposes with the owners of the club, and insisted [illegible] discipline, if not ignoring the open enmity, of his team by "driving them too hard." Another thing they complain of in Roger is that he strove all last season to dispose of Huggins, which was another bone of contention between the manager and Mrs. Britton.

Last October Bresnahan was called to a conference with President Jones and Mrs. Britton when they offered him a sum of money to relinquish his contract. He refused to accept their terms. A few days later Mr. Britton served notice on Roger that [illegible] as manager of the club was [illegible] nated.

At that time Bresnahan announced his determination to "stand on his rights," as he [illegible] it, and fight to the bitter end to the grim finish. It is therefore more than likely that if the directors do not decide in his favor he will appeal to the National Commission. Should the Commission turn him down, he will then seek redress through the courts.

Roger Bresnahan is one of the best known figures in major league baseball and

Bankers Buy the Phillies
Gov. Tener in Baseball Deal
New Moguls in the National

MRS. BRUSH AND GOV. TENER, NEW MAGNATES

Latest picture of Mrs. John T. Brush (by Aime Dupont), widow of the Giants' magnate, who has taken possession of the New York team, and Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, at the head of a syndicate now in charge of the Phillies. Governor Tener was "snapped" by a Boston AMERICAN photographer with John G. Kling (at the right), manager of the Pilgrims, at the Boston National League Park. He has been a staunch supporter of the Pilgrims.

Yanks as one of the best catchers that ever played the game. For several years he was one of the main spokes in John J. McGraw's wheel. But in 1908 he was traded to St. Louis for "Red" Murray, "Admiral" Schlei and the hapless "Bugs" Raymond. He was with the Cardinals but a short time when he was appointed manager. Something over a year ago, shortly after the death of Stanley Robinson, Mrs. Britton fell heir to the club, and he signed his present contract with her

[illegible] to be the keynote when the [illegible] the annual session at [illegible] Astoria next Tuesday. Every [illegible] will be on hand to the limit of [illegible] to vote it into resting over the [illegible]

[illegible] Lynch and Secretary John [illegible] are sure of re-election. [illegible] is practically assured [illegible] from the Fogel trio, is said now [illegible] with backing of at least [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—A syndicate of bankers, headed by Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania and Robert A. Balfour, today took possession of the stock of the Philadelphia National league baseball club. They planned to organize a new company, capitalized at $1,200,000, and to throw the stock open for public subscription.

The price reported to be paid for the Phillies was about $1,600,000, including $400,000 for the franchise and the balance for the property, contracts, good-will, etc.

This is the second big change in National league baseball in the week. Mrs. John T. Brush, widow of the late chief owner of the New York Giants, having become a magnate and taken over the most of the stock of the Giants yesterday. The New York team, its franchise and other property are estimated to be worth about $3,000,000.

BIG CHANGE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The details of the Phillies deal were withheld. President Horace Fogel denied that there had been any sale, but the backers concerned said that while there had been a deal, announcement would be premature.

It was announced this afternoon that Charlie Dooin, the present manager, would probably be retained and would be given full charge of the team.

This makes the second proposed change of ownership of National League clubs this week. Mrs. John T. Brush, widow of the late president of the New York Giants, having come into formal control of the principal interest in the Giants following the death of her husband. In the case of the New York team, the property, franchise, etc., is considered worth about $3,000,000.

The principal ownership of the Philadelphia club was understood to be vested in Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, and his wife, who possessed the title to the real estate, as well as principal ownership of the Chicago Cubs. The Tafts were understood to hold the notes of Horace Fogel for the most of his interest in the team.

Fogel Was Dismissed.

Fogel was chosen president of the team, much as Charley Murphy was of the Cubs, through the influence and control of the Tafts. Murphy and Fogel fell into disfavor, and their bad standing in the National League reached a climax when Fogel openly charged that the National League race last year was "framed up" for the Giants to win the pennant. Fogel and Murphy were charged with accusing National League umpires of favoring the Giants in win the pennant. Fogel also said that they discriminated against the Phillies. Fogel put his charges in writing, forwarded them to Murphy, and the latter turned them over to a newspaper.

Fogel Says He'll Reorganize.

Former President Horace Fogel entered a specific denial, and insisted that his plan of reorganization was certain to go through before his option expires next Saturday.

"On Monday," said Mr. Fogel, "we will make our plans known, and the public will have a chance to buy stock. I know nothing about the Balfour purchase, and do not believe there is anything in it. Moreover the club could not be bought without my consent, since I hold a controlling share of the stock."

Alfred D. Wyer, who was [illegible] president to succeed Mr. Fogel after the latter's resignation, also disclaimed any knowledge of the transfer of the club and real estate into new hands.

"Mr. Fogel handles all that end of the business," he said, "and I understand that he has all the say in the matter of the club's sale."

Tonight Manager Dooin also admitted his ignorance.

"There may have been a sale, or there may not," said Mr. Dooin. "I am free to say that I get my knowledge on points like this from the newspaper, for they are entirely out of my realm. As manager of the club I have my hands full looking after the playing end. But I hope that something definite will be done quickly, as [illegible] are valuable time lost h[illegible] for 1913."

BOSTON STARS TRAIN FOR TITLE GAMES

Many Local Men to Take Part in Junior Track Championships.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Quarter-mile Champion of the United States and Canada.

Announcement that the Amateur Athletic Union will conduct a junior championship meet [illegible] in January has caused a [illegible] interest [illegible] and their every move for the [illegible] From all reports the coming indoor season will be one of the biggest known to Boston athletes.

The Boston Athletic Association has already announced the date of February 8 for the annual blue ribbon meet of the club. Preparations are steadily going forward and the management is, as usual, securing the entries of every known athlete of national reputation in the country.

Superiority of Track Disputed.

The question of superiority between the indoor track and the outdoor course has always been disputed. It is claimed by many, and with good cause, that if a quarter of a mile circuit could be furnished and [illegible] would prove much faster than the outdoor cinder path.

Among the leading athletes this opinion is not fostered, for the majority favor that a well-made cinder path, properly laid out, is conductive of the best performances.

The length of the races must be taken into consideration. At any distance over two miles the large size indoor track is always faster. Coaches of track athletes maintain that in rounding the turns the runners hug the pole so closely that [illegible] cuts down the distance.

[illegible] The pole is [illegible] mounted eighteen inches from the pole and in a race of three miles or over, where there are from ten to twelve laps to the mile, each lap is being continually shorted of the full length.

[illegible] weather conditions [illegible] enable the same [illegible] to [illegible] practically vary and the fastest [illegible] performances.

[illegible] spectators [illegible] an indoor meet and [illegible] so to thoroughly cheer the [illegible] on to greater [illegible] efforts. The season [illegible] [illegible] among [illegible] and [illegible]

After Two Indoor Records.

The Boston A. A. will [illegible] into the two-mile indoor relay records this season. From the wealth of steady and experienced material this should prove successful. In the relay, where each man covers a quarter of a mile, the Boston club will have all of last year's team.

Harry Lee, who performed so well in the half mile and thousand-yard events last year, will be a competitor in the junior championships. With him will be Joseph Halpin, the [illegible] man of the Unicorn Club who [illegible] wins laurels in the junior division.

Of the men who will train for the shorter relay team, O'Hara, Prout, Lee, Gram, Merrihew and Halpin, are members of last year's team, Prout, Gram and Halpin were members of the team that defeated the New York A. C. and the Irish-American Club, for the indoor relay championship at [illegible] February 22

A New Record Expected.

For the two-mile relay team where each man covers a half mile, Hedlund, Lee, Powers and Halpin should [illegible] very near equaling a new mark for this distance. Lee has covered the 880-yard route in 1:52 2-5. Powers has not competed indoors before, but is the New England and Junior A. A. U. mile champion, covering the distance in 4:22. He is a fast and steady indoor runner, being short and sturdy of build.

Hedlund is the holder of the indoor record for the mile, being credited with the fast time of 4:19 2-5 for the route. Halpin holds the New England record for the half mile, and is the champion quarter-miler of the country.

In the open events the club will have Kimball, the holder of the junior title for indoor milers; Hardwick, who will enter all the sprints; [illegible] Smith and High will try the hurdles.

Athletes Now in College.

The Back Bay Club will lose the services of several well-known athletes as they are now representing their colleges.

Among them are Whitney of Dartmouth, Caldwell of the Massachusetts Aggies, Seawright and Wright, the two Dartmouth jumpers; Johnston of Harvard, Nardini of Colby, Robertson of Mercersburg Academy and Fenno.

The list of meets that the B. A. A. will be represented in includes the Indoor and national championships, where all the men will compete. The junior champion team will not receive a strong representation from the Back Bay Club, as most of the men are ineligible to compete

$600 Trophy for Special Race.

The announcement that Arthur Macalman, a Boston and New York sportsman has donated a $600 trophy for the thousand-yard special race, to be run in connection with the Irish American A. C. indoor meet which is held in Madison Square Garden, has caused the Boston club to call out its best middle-distance men.

"There are three men who would have an even chance to win this prize for the B. A. A.," said Manager Dan Ahearn. "This list includes Lee, Hedlund and Halpin. They would have to defeat Kiviat, who will be the strongest contender for the first honors. Besides Kiviat there is Sheppard, the Olympian, who, if at his best, would scare away the younger athletes. The prize must be won three years by representatives of the same club, it then becomes the permanent property of the organization.

In addition to the meets mentioned the B. A. A. team will be entered at Hartford, Providence, Troy, New York and possibly at Buffalo.

ATHLETES POINT FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boston Men Will Fight for Titles at the New York Meeting Next Month.

[illegible] for the [illegible] championship of the A. A. U. which [illegible] and the Intercollegiate [illegible] Games, New York Athletic Club [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY PLAYERS MAKE READY FOR A BUSY SEASON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOWLERS HANG UP MANY NEW RECORDS DURING THE WEEK

YALE STUDENTS WANT SPALDING AS COACH

Undergraduates Object to the Election Plan of Former Years.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7—A ... division in sentiment has ... Yale over the proposed ... management system. ... ground strenuously for the ... graduate coach, with experience, for an appointment of a team of years but the undergraduates, for the most part, cling to what a continuance of the present system which calls the captain of each eleven back to the university the following year as head coach.

The question is being considered carefully by Captain Henry Ketcham, who was chosen the past week to lead the team another year; by former football players who compose an informal cabinet of football advisers, and by the newly organized athletic committee.

Committee in Power Now

... the present time the power ... most any coach he chose has undoubtedly risen with the captain of Yale football ... The adoption of a new athletic ... and the ... power to ... a new coach ... graduate ... appointment ... any date ... rules for the conduct of any branch ... athletics in the university. ... leave matters affecting athletics or changes of policy to the committee instead of either the captains or ... the heads of the several athletic ... committees have the privilege ... to be made by them as ... ed of by individual methods.

Kennedy Was Dropped

... and demanded at the ... the coaching system of the ... Yale followed the professional ... was dropped, and Jim Rodgers, an ... coach, was hired, so, after a lapse ... of the alumni, at which the request ... made by them of Captain Rouzerie, ... unanimted to their demand. It is ... to the alumni register a similar ... of Captain-elect Ketchum of the ... eleven, whether this alteration in ... coaching policy will be made unless it is ... emphatically ordered by the new athletic committee.

The situation has called attention to the fact that Yale has more former players ... coaching in prominent universities than any other institution. With Harry Williams and Tom Shevlin at Minnesota, Fred Daly at Williams, Henry Hobbs at Amherst, Dr. Arthur Brides at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Al Sharpe at Cornell, Dr. Jim Babbitt at Haverford, Morgan Bowman at Hill School, Ted Jones at Law ... and Henry Wheaton at ... Yale ... coaching staff ... gridironed with Yale coaches.

Shevlin, Sharpe and Williams are not position to accept the position as ... for business or other ... reasons, but all the others are being considered for the position as is also Howard Jones, formerly ... coach at Yale and Syracuse, and also ... Hinkey, twice Yale's captain and ... years coach.

Daly Is Boomed.

... Daly whose remarkable success for ... seasons at Williams has been noised, ... boomed strongly, and many of the alumni believe that an ideal combination would be the appointment of Howard Jones and Henry Wheaton, who served ... together as ... for two years ... ago, when Yale last defeated Harvard. Wheaton's success in developing winning ... in the ... for two seasons ... ... Jones's brilliant tactician.

When the decisive vote is taken for the ... at Yale it will be by the new athletic committee, which is composed of the ... major sport captains, the four managers, George Case of New York city, ... secretary of the Yale Association, ... Camp of New Haven, representing ... Daly; John Kilpatrick of New York ... from the track athletic association, ... Fred Allen of Boston, representing ... crew, the latter four ... of the ... Dr. "Josh" Hartwell of New York ... being the alumni member picked by ... four other alumni.

It will be seen that the undergraduates ... outnumber the alumni, 5 to 4, so unless ... the students change their views on the ... subject before the vote is passed the present system will be retained and Captain-elect Ketcham will ... Coach ... Jones ... handling of the eleven the past Fall as ... coach for next year.

Captain Spalding is keenly alive to the ... mistakes that were made the past season ... and he is reported to be perfectly willing ... for the change to be made, even at the ... sacrifice of the high personal honor of ... being as Yale's head coach for next ... season.

JUAREZ RACES 7 DAYS.

Horsemen Induce Management to Have Continuous Events.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 7.—To meet the ... demand of the horsemen who objected to ... "off day" during the week, it has practically been decided by the management of the Juarez track to run seven days a week as an off day and have racing seven days a week.

The management will go into effect Monday, December 15. There are so many horses at the track it is pointed out that six races a day for six days of the week is not sufficient to give all a chance to win a purse. Fresh shipments of horses are arriving daily and it will only be a short time when the one thousand stalls of the track will be filled.

JUAREZ ENTRIES TODAY.

FIRST RACE—All ages, selling, five and a half furlongs: Maude McRoe 95, King Stalwart 98, Sir Gallant 103, Ben Hur 103, Lucky Lad 108, Ortosh 106, Dugstar 106, Brier Rose 110.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: Mary Hall 107, Ah Moon 104, Good Times 108, Shasta 103, Lucky Lad 103, Good Intent 110, Don Barton 110.

THIRD RACE—All ages, purse, five furlongs: Racing, 103; Dorchester, 106; Louis Allen 108, Galois 105, Napanoch 108.

FOURTH RACE—All ages, selling, six and a half furlongs: Lady Young 105, Merlins 108, Brier Rose 110, Deerfoot 110, Captain 110, Kalmoni Adams 110, Holden Hand 110, Sir Alexcoot 110, Parker Boy 115.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, ... furlongs: Ray of Pleasure 102, Ida Meeler 102, Ishkin 102, Minerva 108, Kenwood 108, Lazar 110, Bit of Fortune 110, Panther Dancer 110.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile: Ben Hur 98, Lucky Lad 100, Ben Brush 100, Sir Gallant 100, Maude McRoe 100, Lady Sweetheart 105, Gretchen 106, Ortosh 106, Kermisa 108.

Apprentices allowance claimed.

SCHOOL ATHLETES START WINTER SPORT CAMPAIGN

HOCKEY, TRACK AND BASKETBALL TEAMS OPEN STIRRING SEASON THIS WEEK

SOME STARS OF ARLINGTON HIGH, ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL HOCKEY SEVENS THIS YEAR

Boys Begin Play After Two Weeks' Rest Following the Hard Season of Football; School Leagues Are Organized.

By OTTO B. HANSON.

ACTIVITY in Winter schoolboy sports will start this week. The boy athletes have now had their two weeks' rest following a gruelling season, and hockey, track and basketball will take up their spare time from now until April, when baseball work will start.

Several of the schools that closed their football season early have already called candidates for the other athletic teams and the majority of the school athletes will not start work till this week.

Hockey and track are the major Winter sports with ... basketball ... The latter game is not played in any of the Boston high schools except by class teams. But outside of Boston several good high school teams are being developed.

Interscholastic League Booms Hockey Game.

The Interscholastic Hockey League, with Arlington, Melrose, Rindge Technical and Somerville High enrolled, will give a big boom to schoolboy hockey. Last year's league furnished some great games and this year will be no exception. Melrose won the championship last season, but from present indications will have to travel at a fierce pace to shut out Arlington this year.

Captain George Lowe of the Arlington team has the material for a fine hockey team this season and the followers of Arlington High are already picking them to win the league championship. Lowe will have Ross, Bower, Cousens, Blair and Dave Buttrick back from last season's team and the new material out for the series looks promising.

Buttrick and Lowe Great Hockey Players

Arlington was just nosed out of the championship last year by Melrose High in the final league game of the season, but Arlington has fared better in retaining players for this year's team and will start the league season strong favorites.

Dave Buttrick will again play goal for Arlington. Buttrick's work at goal has been of the highest order and he saved many a close game last year. Captain George Lowe, who is the greatest all-round athlete in school ranks, is also a clever player and his defensive work is of the best. Ross, Cousens and Bower are also clever players and this is unusually good material from which to build a championship team.

... champions of last year ... suffered through graduation last season, and Captain Glasgow Cochrane has a hard job before him to build a champion ship team. Melrose has a squad of thirty-six boys out for the team, and a fast seven will undoubtedly be developed.

Captain Chauncy Cosgrove of Somerville High, and Captain Nate Green of Rindge Technical are rounding up their material for the hockey team, and many formidable players are available.

Boston College High Out for Another Title

Manager Martin Hunt of the Boston College High School hockey team had twenty-five candidates going through indoor work last week, and he expects to have another championship seven. Last year this school won the championship of the city, against strong teams from the Boston High School. Manager Hunt, Mutty, O'Brien and Hoey are the veterans back on the team, and, the young candidates look promising. The schedule has not yet been arranged, but Manager Hunt expects to have it signed within a few days.

Thomas F. Harrington, director of hygiene of the Boston high schools, has started a movement which should prove to be a great boost for the Canadian game. In order to encourage hockey, Director Harrington has made arrangements with the Park Department to furnish ice hockey rinks in the various parks in Boston.

Two divisions have been made of the Boston high schools—division X and division Y—and the members of those divisions have been requested to base their schedules on the teams in their respective divisions.

Mr. Harrington has asked the teachers managers to meet and arrange a league schedule to be filed not later than December 15.

... Roxbury Latin, English High, Charlestown High, East Boston High and Brighton High are enrolled. The first two schools named usually have fast hockey teams, but the latter three are often weak in all branches of sports for they do not have the large field to draw from as in the other high schools.

Latin not Anxious to Join League.

Mechanic Arts, High School of Commerce, West Roxbury High, Dorchester High, Hyde Park High and South Boston High comprise division Y, and the fight in this league should be close. Mechanic Arts issued a call for hockey candidates last Thursday and a big squad reported. Manager Clayton Adams is arranging the schedule and expects to keep his busy this Winter. Commerce and Dorchester usually have fast teams.

Boston Latin is named in division X, but the boys do not care about joining the league and would rather play games independently. Six of the players on last season's Latin team are available this year, including McCarthy, Cheney, Rogers, Cahill, Madden and Winn. Candidates were called for practice last week and done in the gymnasium.

... Charlestown Playground, Jamaica Pond, Franklin Field, First street, South Boston, North Brighton Playground, Roslindale, Hyde Park, and on the Columbus Avenue Playground. It is proposed to start the league games early in January and play two games a week, weather permitting.

Milton High, Newton High, Medford High, Malden High, Brookline High, Wellesley High and other schools will put teams on the ice, and from all reports many of these schools will have fast sextets.

Track Athletes Get Out Speed Togs.

Track work is also getting its start, and the candidates at several schools took down their speed togs last week and started preliminary work. Great rivalry exists between the Boston high schools and the dual games, the Boston High School regimental meet and the big H. A. A. games being awaited each year with great interest.

The High School of Commerce athletes have a new board track in their school yard ... and ... a room to the athletes at that school. Commerce won the track championship of the city last season, and from present indications the Fenway boys have a fine chance to duplicate their performance, as many of the points winners are eligible this season. English High, Mechanics Arts, Roxbury Latin and Dorchester expect strong track teams.

Basketball does not flourish in the Boston high schools, but the teams just outside of Boston all have fast quintets and take great interest in the game. Revere High, Quincy High, Winthrop High, Winchester High, Oliver Ames school of North Easton, Taunton High, Weymouth High and other schools expect to have fast teams. Captain "Tenney" Weniell of Melrose, has a fast squad working in the gymnasium, and he expects to have a championship quintet. Quincy High lost all of its basketball players of last season through graduation and Captain Richard Larkin is having a hard time in rounding up a good team.

Andover and Exeter Start Winter Sports.

Winter sports have taken hold at Exeter and Andover and the gymnasium and the cinder paths are scenes of great activity each afternoon. Coach Conners of Exeter has all of his track candidates working out and he expects to develop a team that will defeat Andover in the annual dual games and also capture first in the big B. A. A. games held yearly at Mechanics Building.

Captain Harry Worthington, who was a member of the American Olympic team that went to Sweden last Summer will start work this week. It is expected that he will enter the hurdle and dash events and is counted upon to score many points in the meets. George Dougerty, the fast ... middle distance runner who has been ... ineligible ... has ... and he will probably be a starter in the half-mile events. Carey is also ... good form.

George Perry, who played on the Arlington High hockey team last Winter, is at Exeter and is trying hard to interest the boys in hockey. Several hockey stars are at the school and a team will undoubtedly be formed.

Track sports at Andover will be run under the same plan as football. It is the intention to have class meets and from the development of the boys the varsity material will be determined. The encourages many boys and big squads turn out. Coach Crawford, assisted by Peter and Thurber, will supervise the track work. Sid Peet will look after their training.

If sufficient interest can be stimulated among the students, Andover will take up rowing next Spring. Exeter has adopted rowing so there may be an annual Andover-Exeter four-oared race.

Many Bowling Records Broken

Great Work by Pin Smashers

Records went by the boards in bowling last week and the matches rolled were productive of some of the best scores hung up this season. In the City League two records were shattered, the single string ... set in both the ... Hockey ...

The single string record, held by Boston ... Green of the Murray & Irwin team, was broken by Graves of the Castine team, who ... for the grand total of 154.

The Suburban League bowlers hit the pins hard last week, and the triple tie for second place was shattered. The Everett team hit the pins for a string total of 561 and a team total of 1,567. Neddie Island ... retained its lead, being one point to the good over Cambridge, with the Everett ... quintet third.

CITY LEAGUE

... Individual Average ...

Parker 106, Lee's 101, Mellor ... Locke 100, Hazel 99, ...

RETAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

... Individual averages—Ruddy 95, Hicky 97, Gill 96, ... Dolan 94, Mahoney 93, Mulhollan 93, Hosie 93, Mahoney 92, Nolan 94, Kelcher 94, Kelly 93, ...

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

... Individual averages—Hennessey, 105, Hart 104, ... Hart 103, Cronin 99, Tobin 99, Lee 97, ...

MISSION CHURCH WINS.

Band Five Defeats Tech Employed Boys, 13 to 4.

The Mission Church field band basketball team won from the Tech employed boys at St. Alphonsus Hall last night by a score of 13 to 4. The lineup:

MISSION CHURCH		TECH
Cronin	l.f.	Wiggins
Mc ...	c.	Dunn
...	r.f.	...
Bowen		
Sweeney		
Cleary		

Goals from floor—Mc ... Cronin. Goals from foul—Mc ... Cronin. Time—Two ... halves.

Driscoll and Moran to Fight for Title

British Featherweight Championship Will Be Decided at the National Sporting Club.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Jim Driscoll of Cardiff and Owen Morris of Birmingham have been matched to meet at the National Sporting Club here January 27 in a battle for the British featherweight championship. The men have agreed to make 126 pounds at 3 p. m. The men will fight for a purse of $7,500, of which the winner will receive 60 2-3 per cent. Each has made a side bet of $500.

Driscoll is accepted as the world's champion, though he bases his claims on the defeat on points of Abe Attell in a ... decision ... New ... Jersey ... ... Driscoll ... ...

NEW BODY STYLES TO BE FEATURE OF AUTO SHOWS

Importers' Salon to Open on January 2 and Big Display in Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace Will Follow

By J. C. KERRISON.

Only a few weeks remain when the automobile show season will begin in New York. The season of indoor exhibitions of the American automobile will open with the first big show in Madison Square Garden, and will close with the last show in the Grand Central Palace. Between these two shows will be held the annual exhibition of foreign cars in the Salon of Importers, which will open on January 2 and close on January 11. Then will follow the annual show of the Automobile Board of Trade in the Grand Central Palace, which will open on January 13 and close on January 25.

The importers' salon is one of the interesting features of the coming season. It was started in the Fall of 1910 as a "one-night stand" affair, but it proved so successful that it was decided to make it a permanent institution. Last year it was held in the Plaza, but this year it will be moved to the Grand Central Palace, where it will be given more room and better facilities for showing the cars.

The big show in Madison Square Garden will open on Saturday, January 4, and will close on Saturday, January 11. There will be 500 exhibitors, as compared with 450 last year. The increase is due largely to the fact that a number of accessory concerns have asked for space in the Garden this year. Last year they were given space in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, but this year they will be in the Garden and will occupy the space formerly taken by the motor car exhibitors.

Every inch of space in Madison Square Garden has been allotted for several weeks past, and applications for space received by the management are still coming in. It is probable that there will be more than 1000 products of the various makers displayed in each of the exhibitions, with a large line of accessories and supplies.

Nearly all the makers who have not as yet definitely announced new models for 1913 will do so during the week of the Madison Square Garden show. The new models of the various manufacturers are still undergoing tests, and dealers are still awaiting the arrival of the 1913 cars before they will be able to show them to prospective buyers. Many of the new models will be seen in the show for the first time, and the new cars of the Hudson Motor Car Company, which will be shown in the Grand Central Palace, will be the only ones which have been seen in public before the opening of the show.

One of these consists of a three-point safety belt, which is fastened to the seat. It consists of a belt which goes around the body at the waist line, and two straps which go over the shoulders and are fastened to the belt in front. The belt is fastened to the seat by means of a strap which passes between the cushions and is fastened to the floor of the tonneau. The belt is adjustable, and can be tightened or loosened to suit the wearer. It is claimed that the belt will prevent the occupant of the car from being thrown out in case of a collision or overturning of the car.

The other device is an anti-rattler, which is designed to prevent the annoying rattles which are heard when a car is driven over a rough road. The device consists of a number of rubber cushions which are placed between the various parts of the body and the frame of the car. The cushions are placed in such a manner that they will prevent the various parts of the body from coming in contact with each other or with the frame of the car, and thus will prevent the rattles which are caused by the vibration of the car when it is driven over a rough road.

The manufacturers have a habit of releasing a number of new models at this time of the year, and this year will be no exception to the rule. It is probable that all lines will be represented by the new models when the Madison Square Garden show opens in January.

SHOW TIME IS HERE.

The following are the dates of the automobile shows to be held in the principal cities of the country:

New York, opens Saturday, Jan. 4, 11 days.
New York, commercial cars, Jan. 20-25, 6 days.
Boston, Jan. 11-18, 8 days.
Chicago, passenger cars, Jan. 18-25, 8 days.
Chicago, commercial cars, Feb. 10-15, 6 days.
Boston, passenger cars, March 8-15, 8 days.
Boston, commercial cars, March 19-26, 8 days.

DEVICES THAT HELP TO KEEP OUT COLD

Priming Gun and Novel Side Curtain Device on Havers Six.

If an owner is desirous of operating his car in the winter and yet does not like the bother of carrying a supply of anti-freeze mixture in the radiator, he will be able to do so with the new Havers Six, which is to be exhibited at the Madison Square Garden show by the Havers Motor Car Company, of Chicago. The new car is the product of the Havers Motor Car Company, which was formed by Fred Heyt, the New England distributor of this line.

The Havers Six has been designed with a view to overcoming the various troubles which are experienced by the owner of a car in the winter time. Among the features which have been incorporated in the new car is a priming gun, which is attached to the dash, and which is connected with the intake manifold of the motor. By means of this gun the motor can be primed with gasoline, and it is claimed that it will start readily after it has been primed in this manner.

Another feature of the new car is the side curtains, which are provided with a device which will prevent the windows from becoming clouded with moisture. The device consists of a number of small openings in the curtains, which will allow the moisture to escape, and thus prevent the windows from becoming clouded.

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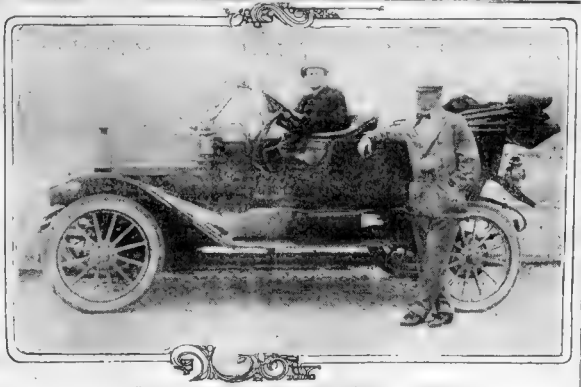
HAVERHILL HAS LEGLESS DRIVER

OPERATES THE CLUTCH WITH A LEVER



Forrest I. Shuter, Haverhill's legless driver of an auto.

LEGLESS HAVERHILL MAN DRIVES AUTO

Lever Fitted to Clutch Pedal Enables Him to Throw It In and Out.

Despite the fact that he is legless, both Plinus having been cut off in an accident, Forrest I. Shuter of Haverhill finds little difficulty in operating his Maxwell touring car, and frequently makes a fifty mile run for it. In coming to Boston in about two hours. Mr. Shuter handles his car as well as a person less unfortunate.

The clutch, it was said to the writer, Maxwell touring, a lever was fitted to the clutch pedal with which the right foot of his left leg, and by a slipping this lever as the engine speeds them in shape to grind minerals at holes each day and still do their work.

In the machine shop of the Ingersoll-Rand factory at the world, that of the said Mr. Shuter, a half a dozen grinds of wheels are kept well speed. This scrap all comes in from barrow, getting the pieces to the tool. Approximately 1,000 tools are used each day.

How it is used has often set off the brain, less perfectly developed and with proper skill and ingenuity, makes the rubber and metal parts and near the rubber strips in the Back Bay.

Eventually Stuart street will be continued to Trinity place. At present the right is only reached from Park square via Stuart street and from Copley square and Commonwealth avenue via Clarendon street.

Combination Fuel.

Manager Charles E. Fay of the Boston branch of the Ford Co. finds that one of his salesmen has been using gasoline and kerosene mixed in an ordinary Ford automobile, this using fuel in proportion of one gallon of kerosene to five gallons of gasoline, being placed in the same tank as a boxed to mix. The car which is now using this fuel is a Ford roadster and during the past summer has been run over 6,000 miles. The motor has never been reamed and yet today it is running as sweetly as the day it was first put on the road. Naturally this effects a considerable saving in the year's fuel bill and will moreover, eliminate all carbon troubles in the motor, thereby saving many annoying delays and considerable expense.

Ship 75 Freight Car Loads of Autos

Big Buick Consignment Is Sent to San Francisco Agent.

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 7.—A double header of seventy-five freight cars, a total consignment of 378 Buicks, were sent out from Flint today by special train. The shipment goes to the Howard Auto Company, at San Francisco, and is said to be the largest single shipment of motor cars ever made anywhere in the world. It represents $4,1,825 in money.

Last season the Buick Company sent out a record train loads, a record which stood for it. It, taking the gentle, rides with a special train of 50 cars and 1,000 Buicks. It output this year was in 20 days.

MAKE BIG GAIN.

Goodyear Equipped Many Cars at Atlanta's Show.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company announces that at the recent automobile show in Atlanta, Ga., the Goodyear tires were used on 75 per cent of the cars on exhibition. Of the 125 cars on exhibition, 94 were equipped with Goodyear tires.

The automobile industry of the South centers the interest of its particular show in Atlanta. But the fact remains that 75 per cent of the cars on exhibition were equipped with Goodyear tires, and was seen by nearly 100,000 people during the week.

For the 1912 season, something more than 100,000 new cars have gone out from the factories with Goodyear equipment. That is at least one-third of the entire production. The Goodyear contracts for next season indicate that the makers will be supplied about 200,000 cars.

"Blued" Screws

Soft Soap Is Factor in Making an Auto

More Is Used in the Manufacture Than in the Selling. However.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—There's more soft soap used in the building of an automobile than there is in selling it. Time was when the automobile's designer thought a certain amount of soft soapier was necessary to make a sale. He has learned by experience, however, that a logical presentation of facts and points of the car does more to make a sale than all the soft soap ever put into the car. With sales managers on the road reporting how they are selling cars and dealers getting the demand for cars, the soft soap question has completely vanished.

Where, however, soft soap has a far different use. In the machine shops of large automobile companies a mixture consisting of soft soap and water is used to keep them in shape to grind minerals at holes each day and still do their work.

In the machine shop of the Packard Motor Car Co., at Detroit, a half a dozen grinds of wheels are kept well speed. This scrap all comes in from barrow, getting the pieces to the tool. Approximately 1,000 tools are used each day.

How it is used has often set off the brain, less perfectly developed and with proper skill and ingenuity, makes the rubber and metal parts and near the rubber strips in the Back Bay.

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To Build New Club.

The Massachusetts Automobile Club has voted to buy a new clubhouse at the corner of Stuart and Arlington streets at an expense of $400,000.

The lease on their present clubhouse on Boylston street does not expire until April 1914, but the directors have a free hand in what to do the work which has been assigned to it.

The building will be of stone, with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 150 feet. It will be three stories high, with a basement. The building is considered ideal, as it is within a few steps of most of the Back Bay boulevards and also near the rubber strips in the Back Bay.

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DE PALMA HAS NOT LOST H.S COURAGE

Intrepid Italian Pilot Will Start in 500-Mile Indianapol's Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Ralph De Palma, the intrepid Italian driver, has lost part. He was seen entering the local motor speedway, May 30, the "almost" winning of not even a 500 mile race at Indianapolis convinced him his almost fatal accident at Milwaukee do not seem to have affected his determination to go right along in the speedy ranks of the speed [illegible].

[illegible] of two hemispheres [illegible] he piloted a Fiat almost up to the pits [illegible] Mar 30 at Indianapolis and landed as he was a fat purse next in his hand. It's all in the game, was his only comment.

When he was informed that the next [illegible] would be run with a side idea by limited piston displacement was one of [illegible] worried. Not or whatever the limit [illegible] and for No. 5 Old Mercedes No. 1 [illegible] the fastest machine that she [illegible] in the new contention of 450 cubic inches.

De Palma knew that it [illegible] but he was [illegible] He also knows [illegible] makers would take [illegible] to know that an American driver would win [illegible] a few days [illegible] brattler. Not on your dagguerreotype. He [illegible] packed up, and Number Four and he [illegible] for Europe, personally.

De Palma will be in the next big Indianapolis race, the more so. This time he'll pass the goddess Fate will forget her [illegible] before the check reaches the [illegible] Whether or not De Palma wins it's a good deal sportsmanship to say that he will make the time fast enough for anybody.

STUTZ "CLEAN-UP."

Wins Three Races and Makes Record at Providence.

The Stutz car, Stutz, No. "43" that won third money at the Grand Prix at Milwaukee in Fall, and later made such a track record at Brooklands Park with the same car at Providence on a 1/2 mile track, showing her heels to all contenders, has demonstrating her ability to win on any kind of track and under all conditions.

The Providence event for the track record became one of the features of the afternoon card to the frame dash speed car which was driven by Hugh Hughes, the famous track driver. It lasted the fastest 1/2 mile record for stock cars ever driven on a track in this country. The Stutz car was driven by Hughes at the wheel and [illegible] the 1/2 mile in 15 minutes and 30 seconds.

Tools for Brass Turning.

One of the most convenient of handtools for turning brass is made of [illegible] It is for shearing off [illegible] breaking off an inch or two at the point and giving a sharp feed at an angle of about 45 degrees. The [illegible] the point the body being made soft.

FACTORY EXTENSIONS TO COST MILLIONS

Plants of U. S. Tire Company Will Double in Area and Production.

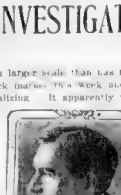
[illegible] company [illegible] new manufacture to produce [illegible] United States Tire Company which have just been made public. The concern, which operates four great plants, plans an extend [illegible] of over $ [illegible] in factory [illegible] and equipment.

[illegible] plant is to be [illegible] Akron, Ohio, [illegible] Fisk [illegible] Firestone [illegible] Goodyear [illegible] Diamond [illegible] Goodrich [illegible] Miller [illegible] Seiberling [illegible] Portage [illegible] Swinehart [illegible] Mohawk [illegible] Kelly-Springfield [illegible] Republic [illegible] Lee [illegible] Hewitt [illegible] Star [illegible] Gibson [illegible] Sterling [illegible] Kokomo [illegible] Hartford [illegible] Empire [illegible] Hercules [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Keystone [illegible] Lancaster [illegible] Penn [illegible] Lexington [illegible] Federal [illegible] Lion [illegible] Pathfinder [illegible] Stevens-Duryea [illegible] Pierce-Arrow [illegible] Packard [illegible] Cadillac [illegible] Chalmers [illegible] Hudson [illegible] Oldsmobile [illegible] Buick [illegible] Ford [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] Chevrolet [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] Overland [illegible] Willys-Knight [illegible] Stutz [illegible] Mercer [illegible] Marmon [illegible] Peerless [illegible] Locomobile [illegible] Pierce [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Haynes [illegible] Apperson [illegible] Jeffery [illegible] Nash [illegible] Reo [illegible] Hupmobile [illegible] Paige [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Saxon [illegible] Metz [illegible] Cole [illegible] Moon [illegible] Velie [illegible] Grant [illegible] Elmore [illegible] Abbott [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Regal [illegible] Brush

STOCKS LIQUIDATED WHEN MONEY FALLS, AND PUJO PROBERS WILL INVESTIGATE

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Dec. 7.—Liquidation on a larger scale than has been known for months was the feature of the stock market this week and at one time the decline threatened to be demoralizing. It apparently took



W. H. ROSS

interests which have been supporting the market a long time to decide that the Supreme Court decision on the Harriman lines merger must be unfavorably construed as regards securities in general and that bears should be allowed to conduct a raid which reduced long stock to a minimum.

United States Steel and Union Pacific were heavily sold and a number of other leading issues figured in the unloading. As the public is not supposed to have been in the market to any great extent, it is to be presumed that the selling was from sources which gave the downward movement unusual significance.

Outsiders are wondering why a market which withstood such threatening factors as very high money rates, the peril of a war which would involve all Europe, an election which insures a complete change of Federal administration and tariff tinkering to an unknown extent should suddenly weaken for no ostensible reason other than a verdict that a certain railroad merger is invalid.

PROPS WERE SUDDENLY REMOVED.

As this case was long pending, the astute management of the trade and all banking interests concerned, had doubtless given more or less advance consideration as to what had best be done in view of any mandate from jurists, and it is not easy for the public to grasp why the removal of market props was several days belated if they had to be knocked from under at all.

[illegible] trend of the market, but if stockholders desire to participate in the same they are likely to find lack of an outlet to the extent of capacity.

One of the interesting events of the week was the descent of money rates along with stocks. Perhaps the recent high rates were a mistake on the part of the "Money Trust," but it is a fact that it exists. An increase of 30 per cent in the current circulating medium during the banking congress is the wish of Wall Street inquirers more power than a Pujo commission was given by the extension of the first round with captains of finance.

Drop in Money Rates

The drop in money rates will [illegible] days has been marked even to stiffness, a situation on the part of the [illegible] lators who represent [illegible] leave them [illegible] called in hailing bankers and the [illegible] ought to relieve the strain on the [illegible] banks had not pyramided to such an apparent extent as to deprive Congressmen [illegible] during the [illegible] depositing of [illegible] money in national banks of all the [illegible] of their assignments.

It is now being [illegible] Washington that the bankers do not [illegible] the present [illegible] must [illegible] to pass any existing tension, but that [illegible] keep a [illegible] and [illegible] part. In fact if the bankers are [illegible] of the situation and [illegible] [illegible] in controlling the banks some [illegible] may have been [illegible]

The rate decline was surely according to the nature of things, but [illegible] fathoming of the intricacies of finance is beyond most of the population. Americans are always ready to believe that every [illegible] connected with Wall street is conducted by bankers for the purpose of swindling or extortion. Even well informed people [illegible] to look on the [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] financiering, and no more [illegible] than the [illegible] that [illegible] rates at exchanges [illegible] more stringent [illegible] for [illegible] when they [illegible] money to use in their business.

Trade Continues Good.

[illegible] in general continues good throughout the country, but there has been a [illegible] on the part of business [illegible] within a week or two to exercise more caution and not take too much for granted. [illegible] restricting influence from [illegible] and commercial expansion. The country has been blessed with crops valued at about nine billion dollars and the demand for goods is in excess of stocks on hand, but with [illegible] assured, future tariffs problematical and a currency system which everybody admits to be faulty there is a disposition to slow down for awhile.

Money Powers Keep Peace.

The European war situation points to peace and one of the best indications of that is the way French gold is flowing into Germany. As a present fire of war, a congress of international bankers is more powerful than any congress or all the delegates who ever assembled at The Hague. The prospects are that until, minus in the Old World to force [illegible] normal and that there will be an increased demand abroad for American securities. The way London has been rising stocks in New York within a few days indicates that long perspective must [illegible] some of the clouds which loom large on the local horizon. European purchases of American securities [illegible] amounted at $10,000,000 and $12,000,000. Big crops and [illegible] for corporation earnings provide the United States with a basis for prosperity which cannot be subtracted. There is good reason to cheer up, for the country is getting along in spite of plutocrats and any politicians they would [illegible]

Wall Street has increased respect for the United States Supreme Court, and it looks as if the Government can control railroads without owning them. Anyway, if the men who manage New York banks, the clearing house and stocks exchange have acquired [illegible] while probably they can await the advent of the Pujo investigators without fear, and perhaps instruct them in [illegible] which will help Congress to pass laws which will promote the freer circulation of money to [illegible] benefit.

Pacific Mills "Rights."

In discussing new financing by the Pacific Mills, the Boston News Bureau says: The present Pacific Mills stock receives a "right" worth approximately $300. Distributed over the thirty new shares which may be received for the present big share, this means a theoretical "right" of $10 per new share. The advantage in subscribing to one new share of Pacific Mills (and this privilege has been taken in the trading until) which would be called a "right" in Philadelphia is worth $30.

High and Low Prices.

November high and low prices and dividends in December are enumerated in a leaflet published by W. L. Milliken & Co., State street, bankers and brokers.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS

	Bid	Asked
Boston & Albany	252	255
Boston Elevated	132	136
Boston & Lowell	190	195
Boston & Maine	84½	85
Boston & Providence	240	250
Boston & Worcester	40	45
Connecticut River	240	250
Fitchburg pref.	135	140
Maine Central	90	95
Northern New Hampshire	140	150
Old Colony	200	205
Rutland pref.	60	65
Vermont & Massachusetts	180	190
West End	90	95
West End pref.	107	108

MINING STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Arizona Commercial	8¾	8¾
Bingham Mines	4½	4¾
Calumet & Arizona	70	71
Calumet & Hecla	540	550
Copper Range	57	58
Daly-West	20	21
Franklin	9	9¼
Granby	90	95
Greene Cananea	6	6¼
Isle Royale	30	31
Keweenaw	2	2½
Mass Consolidated	12	12½
Michigan	8	8½
Mohawk	60	61
Nevada Consolidated	20¼	20½
North Butte	60	61
Old Dominion	60	61
Osceola	80	82
Parrot	30	31
Quincy	70	71
Shannon	10	10½
Superior & Boston	1	1¼
Superior & Pittsburg	5	5¼
Tamarack	60	62
Trinity	10	10½
United Copper	50	52
United Fruit	100	101
United States Smelting	42½	43
United States Smelting pref.	49	50
Utah Consolidated	9	9¼
Utah Copper	49	49½
Victoria	3	3¼
Winona	2	2¼
Wolverine	110	112

LAND COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked
Boston Land	1	1¼

TELEPHONES

	Bid	Asked
American	120	122

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid	Asked
United States Steel	61¾	62
United States Steel pref.	107½	108
American Agricultural Chemical	90	95
American Agricultural Chemical pref.	105	107
American Pneumatic Service	4	4½
American Pneumatic Service pref.	20	22
American Sugar	120	122
American Sugar pref.	120	122
American Woolen	30	31
American Woolen pref.	90	92
Amoskeag	425	430
Amoskeag pref.	110	112
Dominion Coal	42½	43
Dominion Coal pref.	110	112
Dominion Iron & Steel	24	24½
Dominion Iron & Steel pref.	90	92
Edison Electric Illuminating	240	250
General Electric	160	165
Lake Torpedo	9	9½
Mexican Light & Power	80	82
National Carbon pref.	107	108
New England Cotton Yarn	90	95
New England Cotton Yarn pref.	100	102
New England Telephone	132	133
Pullman	160	165
Reece Button Hole	2	2½
Swift & Co.	120	122
Torrington	30	31
Union Pacific	160	161
Union Pacific pref.	90	92
United Shoe Machinery	50	51
United Shoe Machinery pref.	40	41
Vermont Marble	90	95
Waltham Watch	20	21
Waltham Watch pref.	70	75

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated Oil	1	1	1
Amalgamated Oil pref.	3	3	3
Amalgamated Oil rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Boston & Montana	1	1	1
Boston & Montana pref.	1	1	1
Boston & Montana rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Boston & Wyoming	1	1	1
Boston & Wyoming pref.	1	1	1
Boston & Wyoming rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Butte & Boston	1	1	1
Butte & Boston pref.	1	1	1
Butte & Boston rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Butte Coalition	1¼	1¼	1¼
Calumet & Corbin	2	2	2
Calumet & Corbin pref.	2	2	2
Calumet & Corbin rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Chino	1¼	1¼	1¼
Chino rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Davis-Daly	1	1	1
Davis-Daly pref.	1	1	1
Davis-Daly rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Eagle & Bluebell	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Emerald	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ely Consolidated	1	1	1
Ely Consolidated pref.	1	1	1
Ely Consolidated rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Gadsden	1	1	1
Gadsden pref.	1	1	1
Gadsden rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Giroux	1	1	1
Giroux rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Goldfield Consolidated	1	1	1
Goldfield Consolidated pref.	1	1	1
Goldfield Consolidated rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Greene Cananea	6	6	6
Greene Cananea rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Hancock Consolidated	1	1	1
Hancock Consolidated pref.	1	1	1
Hancock Consolidated rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Inspiration	1	1	1
Inspiration rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Kerr Lake	6	6	6
Kerr Lake rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Majestic	1	1	1
Majestic rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Mex. Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mex. Metals rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nevada Douglas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nevada Douglas rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nipissing	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nipissing rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Old Dominion	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16
Old Dominion rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ophir	3	3	3
Ophir rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Rawhide	1	1	1
Rawhide rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Red Hill	1	1	1
Red Hill rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Rex Consolidated	1	1	1
Rex Consolidated rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ridge	1	1	1
Ridge rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Silver Dollar	1	1	1
Silver Dollar rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Standard Oil	1	1	1
Standard Oil rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Stewart	1	1	1
Stewart rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Tonopah Belmont	1	1	1
Tonopah Belmont rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Tonopah Extension	1	1	1
Tonopah Extension rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Tonopah Mining	1	1	1
Tonopah Mining rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Trinity	10	10	10
Trinity rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
United Copper	50	52	52
United Copper rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
United Fruit	100	101	101
United Fruit rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
United States Smelting	42½	43	43
United States Smelting pref.	49	50	50
United States Smelting rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Utah Consolidated	9	9¼	9¼
Utah Consolidated rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Utah Copper	49	49½	49½
Utah Copper rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Victoria	3	3¼	3¼
Victoria rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Winona	2	2¼	2¼
Winona rights	1-16	1-16	1-16
Wolverine	110	112	112
Wolverine rights	1-16	1-16	1-16

WHEAT TRADING IS SMALL IN SCOPE

Speculation Restricted by the Few Possibilities Seen by Operators.

By JOSEPT F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—There are few possibilities in wheat market from the standpoint of a speculator. In consequence [illegible] Chicago has fallen off to small proportions, and any pronounced buying or selling by individual persons [illegible] of the intent to trail on such [illegible] market in the United States [illegible] decision author[illegible] [illegible] bolg[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

MARY GARDEN WINS PLAUDITS IN 'THAIS'

Opera House Packed at Performance of Exceeding Beauty and Excellence.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Mary Garden may be all the things that the critics write her of, but she is also that almost extinct creature, an opera drawing card. Most of our modern opera singers are not strong box office attractions, but when Garden sings the business department of an opera House grows extremely cheerful.

Yesterday afternoon at the Opera House [illegible] Garden sang the title role in Massenet's "Thais" to a packed house. At the end of each of the [illegible] acts of the opera the audience applauded with a generosity that is rarely accorded to singers, and at the end of the performance the applause was long continued and vociferous. Garden was called before the curtain many times, and was forced to make a speech.

But the Garden audience was not the only one that was pleased with the work of Miss Garden. Many of the critics who were sent up from Augusta to review the performance were loud in their praise of the singer's work. Even the critic who had written a column of criticism before the performance began was forced to admit that Garden was all that she had been heralded to be.

The names of a few of the audience, which was composed largely of society folk, follow:

Captain Joseph Mason Loper, Plaza Hotel, city.

Commander E. M. Odiorne, No. 95 Merrimount road, Quincy.

Commander Ricardo Iguerina, Hotel Carleton city.

Surgeon-Commander Jose Goerschagtegui, No. 507 Beacon street, city.

Commander J. M. Bepties, No. 1570 Hancock street, Quincy.

Lieutenant-Commander [illegible] M. Andrews, No. 13 Hayland street, city.

Lieutenant-Commander Lincoln Arnold, No. 8 [illegible] street, city.

Lieutenant-Commander Osgood Perkins, No. 42 Pierce street, Quincy.

Naval Constructor M. J. Bagnall, No. 97 Butler road, Quincy.

Lieutenant-Commander [illegible], No. [illegible] Beacon street, city.

Lieutenant [illegible], No. 1772 Hancock street, Quincy.

Lieutenant [illegible], No. [illegible] Westland avenue, city.

Lieutenant Roger [illegible], No. [illegible] street, Quincy.

Lieutenant Antonio Salaverria, No. [illegible] Westland avenue, city.

Lieutenant Thomas Rosehill, No. 147 Hemenway street, city.

Evelyn Hopkins Perry Iverson, No. [illegible] Westland avenue, city.

Lieutenant Isidoro Casanova, No. 11 Russell park, Quincy.

Evelyn Zabriskie Madison, No. 47 Pierce street, Quincy.

Lodge Jean Detrois, No. 109 [illegible] street, Quincy.

Leslie Roberts Sprigg, No. [illegible] court, Quincy.

Her Voice Rejuvenated.

It is not often that a real romantic actor, Vasni Marcoux by the port of the hook, and gives Mary Garden the role of Thais and is not a very interesting afternoon.

Miss Garden was regarded for some time as the face was beautiful as ever. She has a very much natural figure and her imagination is as rich as of yore, but her in a veil of gauze, cut to the waist in the back and ever so decollete in front, permit her to wiggle and roll about in such antics, and it is not seen then of the physical features of the Thais we saw yesterday afternoon.

Nathaniel is necessary to [illegible] Garden she played and sang the whole [illegible] part. The situation of the [illegible] scene, the intensity of the [illegible] scene, and the ardor of the later religious situations were perfectly performed.

Yet by the way of her best, which means that [illegible] part of her [illegible] and expression gave dignity and beauty to music that is not very wonderful.

Marcoux Does Finely.

Marcoux, as the monk Athanael, could hardly be [illegible] been bettered. He very clearly conveyed the war of the spirit and the flesh which waged within the holy man. He was strong and commanding, in nature, and he found the music grateful to his voice.

Dalmores as Nicias sang the part which is not a good tenor role, but which at least requires a tenor who, as well as could have been expected.

Berisko Fisher and Florence De Cooray were exquisite in their newly designed slave costumes. Evelyn Scotney sang the Charmeuse music beautifully.

The ballet made its first important appearance of the season and performed [illegible] with [illegible] gracefully and [illegible] Mr. Caplet conducted extremely well.

ARGENTINA GETTING U. S. WARSHIP IDEAS

Twenty "Overseers" Carefully Watch Building of Rivadavia at Quincy Yard.

The Argentine Government is executing many of its naval officers and building up the [illegible] of an educated naval constabulary at the expense of [illegible] Sun.

Two [illegible] Argentine naval officers are detailed at the Fore River company's yard in Quincy to oversee the construction of the [illegible] battleship Rivadavia for the Argentine government. The [illegible] arrived [illegible] and [illegible] at the Fore River Company's yard [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EAST BOSTON'S FACE TO BE SCRUBBED

Women of District Backing Movement to Make Noddle Island New Spotless Town.

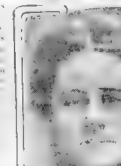
They're ALL Pretty Girls at the Spa

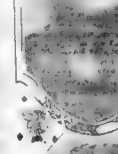
Of Course EVERY Girl Is Pretty, but THIS Is a Story of How Artist Drown Is Hedging

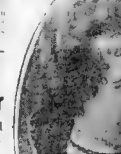
FOUR MODELS IN ARTIST DROWN'S "SWEET ADELINE"

CHORUS

Sweet A - del - ine, My A - del - ine At night, Dear.







CIVIL SERVICE GIVEN 20,000 IN NAVY YARDS

Three Thousand at Charlestown and 1,000 at Portsmouth Affected by Order.

Four thousand skilled employes in the Portsmouth and Charlestown navy yards are placed under civil service as a result of the signing by President Taft at Washington yesterday of the proclamation placing a total of 20,000 navy yard employes in the United States under civil service rules and regulations.

Under the proclamation employes will not be entitled to classification unless they prove their efficiency or have been examined by the Navy Yard Labor Board and have been raised for classification by the commanding officer.

The new rule goes into effect June 30, 1913. The request for civil service regulations came from the employes themselves.

Of the employes affected in New England 3000 are employed at Charlestown and the rest at Portsmouth.

Kidnaped Freshman Rescued by Sheriff

When the Amherst College freshmen held their banquet at the American House last night there was present Stuart W. Rider of Auburndale, who was present through the good offices of Sheriff Bacon Pratt of Miller's Falls, who had rescued Rider from the jealous sophomores at the point of a revolver.

The Amherst sophs captured Rider Friday morning, handcuffed him and motored him over to Miller's Falls. There Rider stirred up such a rumpus that the townspeople started to interfere. The sophs gave out that the handcuffed youth was merely insane. This alarmed some one so that word was telephoned to the Sheriff.

Sheriff Pratt intercepted the sophomore contingent on charge of Rider. When confronted with Rider was sane, by the earnest representations of that young gentleman the Sheriff released him and escorted him safe back to Amherst. Mr. Rider was due to attend the banquet here last night.

Woman Killed by Kittens' Prank.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. — Kittens playing behind a gas range accidentally turned on the gas and killed their Mistress, Mrs. Mary Shelter, twenty-eight years old. The kittens also died.

NEWSMEN TO MAKE MERRY AS ACTORS

"The Leesway Club" Is the Offering at the Annual Show in Jordan Hall.

The seventh annual show of the Mutual Relief and Benefit Association of the Hotel & Railroad News Company, The Leesway Club," will be presented on the evenings of December 18 and 19 at Jordan Hall.

This year's show is a musical comedy in three acts written and staged by Ernest L. Drew. The first act will portray camp life on the shores of Moosewood Lake, in this act a young artist who owns the residence of a large sum of money. The next following his good fortune in the case of act two, in which this young man's dream is realized in a show. The last act is the awakening from the dream, and many humorous situations take place.

There will be no end-time minstrelsy act in this show, but instead many of Boston's best soloists and funmakers will appear and help carry out the plot. Several of the features are as follows: Miss Nellie Ferguson of Somerville in a series of costume dances; Master Edward McLean, boy tenor; Frank Valentine, Italian character sketch; Charles Madden, soloist, Jimmy Hogan, the former little man from Rex, here and the Washington Mess Quartet, William Carey, first tenor, H. J. R. Reis, second tenor; J. Carey, baritone, and T. Lane, bass. Oliver E. Story & Co. will appear in the show.

Several old timers in the association's show will also appear in leading parts including Ernest L. Drew, the author and Hoosier Clark of Walpole, both fine comedian. The rest are to parts will be played by John F. Keith, Harry Walker, C. A. Tupper, J. J. Moore and C. E. Eaton, Harold F. Sergent, Dan Menard, Dick Schuler and J. J. Moore are the waiters in the second act, a cabaret, while Charles H. Sargent, Jr., Ernest Banks, Shorty Wiseman and Bobby Noonan will look after the duties of bell boy, and Joseph Hogan will be the French chef.

A house-maids sketch by two of the members, Sheezy Morse, the policeman, and Long Jack Dame, the old maid, in "Over On Upper Broadway After Dark," is sure to be a hit. C. J. Shorter, the funny man in last year's show will be on hand to again mix up the English language. J. Sullivan, soloist, will be present with a delegation from Cambridge.

On the opening night the executive managers of the Boston daily newspapers will be the guests of the association at the performance on that evening, and called Newspaper Night.

The arrangements are in charge of Charles H. Sargent, superintendent of the company, assisted by J. F. Keith, J. Hogan, N. G. Greene, C. A. Tupper and C. S. Handy.

RESIGNS BAPTIST PULPIT

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain Preaches Farewell at Somerville Today.

The Rev. Harry W. Chamberlain, who resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Somerville. This morning he preached his farewell sermon at the First Baptist Church, recently merged with the former church. He has no definite plans for the future.

SOME OF THE REAL 'ARTISTS' IN COMING NEWSMEN'S SHOW

HUNDREDS PROTEST OVERLOCK'S OUSTING

As the result of the protest of hundreds of leading manufacturers and merchants of Worcester [illegible] against the attempt of the State Board of Health to remove Dr. M. G. Overlock, State inspector of health in the Worcester district, [illegible] has been ordered to undertake an investigation of the [illegible] charges [illegible] meeting of the [illegible]

The State Board of Health recently recommended to the Governor and Council the appointment of Dr. Merrick Lincoln, former city physician of Worcester, to succeed Dr. Overlock.

[illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Dr. Overlock, who is [illegible] of Worcester, has been [illegible] in that city [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Dr. Overlock [illegible] White Plague [illegible] keep in the [illegible]

PREACHER KILLS MAN WHO DISPUTED HIS KNOWLEDGE OF BIBLE

GREENSBURG, La., Dec. 7. — Nat Lindsay, partly [illegible] storekeeper, was killed and his son, Charles, was fatally wounded, by the Rev. Fleet Harrell in a quarrel as to the origin of a Biblical quotation, after an argument in a grocery store. The storekeeper also was seriously wounded.

ELKS CHARITY SHOW.

Middleboro Lodge to Appear in Minstrels.

[illegible] Middleboro Lodge of Elks will give a minstrel [illegible] Lodge H[illegible] [illegible] and for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

The Christmas Spirit pervades and dominates the Shepard Stores—gift givers will appreciate the displays

THE GLOVE STORE

IS FULL OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

We take it there isn't a better filled Glove Store in Boston than ours, and by the same token we believe there isn't a poorer fixed one. However, in spite of physical disabilities, the **Gloves**, the **Prices** and the **Salespeople** are so right that you are served perfectly. Meanwhile, designers are busy making a new Glove store for you, one that will include **every** facility for your personal comfort that ingenuity can contrive. It will soon be translated from blue-prints into solid mahogany.

Heaps of new Gloves have come in. The Holiday gathering is at its flood. Take any sort you please—skin, wool, silk, cotton, fur. Full ranks. Any hole in the assortment is quickly mended.

Women know where Glove money goes farthest. That's why our sales grow.

TREFOUSSE FRENCH KID GLOVES

Trefousse is one of the greatest names in the whole world of Gloves. We wish you to consider Shepard headquarters for them in Boston. All the styles and all the colors you are likely to ask for.

Two-clasps, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00

$1.00—Women's Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, light weight, overseam sewn; black, white, tan, gray and brown

$1.00—Women's One-Clasp Capeskin Gloves, prixseam sewn; several shades of tan. One of the best for general wear.

$1.15—Women's One-Clasp Genuine Mocha Gloves, pique sewn; in gray only. More and more women are buying mocha.

$1.50—Women's One-Clasp Mocha Gloves, unlined or lined with silk; tan or gray. Made of selected skins.

$2.00—Women's Eight-Button Mousquetaire Capeskin Gloves, prixseam sewn, spear back, newest tan shades.

$3.00—Women's Eight-Button Mousquetaire Wool-Lined Mocha Gloves, in gray or black. Dressy and warmthful.

THREE SPECIAL VALUES

WOMEN'S ONE CLASP WHITE KID GLOVES	WOMEN'S 12-BUTTON WHITE KID GLOVES	WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON WHITE KID GLOVES
Pique sewn, English thumb.	Mousquetaire style.	Mousquetaire style.
Very Special $1.15	Very Special $2.50	Very Special $2.75

EVERY PAIR FULLY COVERED BY THE SHEPARD GUARANTEE

Women's One-clasp Wool-lined Cape-skin Gloves, tan or black..... $1.50

Women's Fleece-lined Mocha Mittens, tan only. Splendid quality..... $1.50

Women's Long Wool Gloves and Silk Mittens..... 75c and $1.00

Women's Fur Gloves, seal gauntlets, corduroy wrists, kid palms..... $3.50

Women's Reindeer Gloves, lined with rabbit or squirrel $4.50 and $6.00

Boys' and Girls' Gloves—They are here in large variety, but we'll wait until another day to tell you of them.

NEW WAISTS FOR CHRISTMAS

We have hundreds of Waists at $1.00.

We have exquisite Waists at $0.00.

Between those extremes we have charming Waists at $5.75 and Waists full of chic and style at $7.50.

We have fascinating Waists at $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00.

Since we can't tell you about *all* of them in detail, we have chosen a few of the newest models at $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 to advertise.

They are specimen-values, standing for scores.

Wanting a Waist, you must not overlook our claims upon your attention. To do so would be costly—**for you.**

MUSLIN **$2.00** **WAISTS** — Trimmed with Valenciennes inserting and Swiss embroidery—long sleeves.

FLANNEL **$3.00** **WAISTS** — Tailored model—tucked front—crystal ball buttons — dainty colored stripes.

BATISTE **$5.00** **WAISTS** — Trimmed with linen Cluny lace and hand-embroidery, tucked front.

LINEN **$2.00** **WAISTS** — Plain tailored model—tucked front and back—long sleeves with tucks.

JAP SILK **$3.00** **WAISTS** — Tailored model—gray, navy and brown stripes and all white and all black.

LACE **$5.00** **WAISTS** — Velvet pointed yoke with small velvet bows and pearl buttons —long sleeves.

MADRAS **$2.00** **WAISTS** — Striped or figured — tailored style—roll collar—coat sleeves —French cuffs.

BATISTE **$3.00** **WAISTS** — Trimmed with alternating rows of French Valenciennes lace and Swiss embroidery.

CHIFFON **$5.00** **WAISTS** — White or colors—shadow lace yoke outlined with silk braiding scroll design

POPLIN **$2.00** **WAISTS** — Black—tucked front and back—plain collar — long sleeves — tailored cuffs.

SERGE **$3.00** **WAISTS** — Black—strictly tailored model—Gibson pleat at shoulder — Robespierre collar

SILK **$5.00** **WAISTS** — Black peau de soie—button-front model—scalloped button-trimmed front—long sleeves.

RIBBONS

CHRISTMAS CHEERINESS

Designs that seem to change with every motion. You must see them to get a just notion of our shelves and counters full of these shimmering stuffs.

12½c—Satin Taffeta Ribbon, brilliant lustre, full assortment of colors, 4⅝ inches wide, and Dresden Ribbons in light and dark effects, 4 and 4¾ inches wide.

DRESDEN RIBBON

5 to 7 Inches Wide.
Worth up to 69c

Special 25c and 29c

Rich Dresden Ribbon, light and dark grounds and superb Jacquard Ribbon in dainty effects, 10 to 12 inches wide, worth up to $4.50 a yard; special at..... 1.39

Waists BOXED PATTERNS Dresses

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The "form" in which a gift comes counts. The stuff for a Waist or Dress simply wrapped in brown paper doesn't convey the Christmas spirit. Therefore, we've carefully selected various weaves and folded them neatly in dainty and compact boxes. Sure to be welcome gifts.

WAIST PATTERNS—Idealen Flannel..... 59¢
WAIST PATTERNS—Iona Flannel..... $1.00
WAIST PATTERNS—Scotch Flannel..... 94¢
WAIST PATTERNS—French Madras..... $1.32

DRESS PATTERNS—Ramony Taffeta..... $1.55
DRESS PATTERNS—Figured Marquisette..... $1.95
DRESS PATTERNS—Satin-striped Voile..... $2.00
DRESS PATTERNS—Figured Silk Muslin..... $2.00
DRESS PATTERNS—Dotted Silk Muslin..... $2.00
DRESS PATTERNS—Glace Beco Silk..... $2.32
DRESS PATTERNS—Brocaded Tussah..... $3.12

FLANNELS BY THE YARD

37½¢—Scotch Flannel—large assortment of styles.
39¢—Embroidered Wool Flannel—twelve designs.
75¢—Viyella Flannels—choicest colorings.

FURS

Note the prices. No use printing an excuse for them. All excuses are stereotyped—but that doesn't prevent them from being true. Note the prices again *after* you have examined the Furs.

Yes, the weather is partly responsible for the dip in them.

$35.00—Women's Fur-lined Coats—Scotch mixed cloth, natural muskrat sides or Hampster lined.

$40.00—Women's 52-inch Black Russian Pony Coats, foreign dyed skins, newest models.

$55.00—Women's 52-inch Russian Marmot Coats, made of selected skins, handsome models.

$75.00—Women's 52-inch Black Russian Pony Coats, foreign dyed skins, black lynx collar.

$135.00—Women's 52-inch Russian Sable Squirrel Coats, foreign-dyed skins, with or without border.

$150.00—Women's 52-inch Hudson Seal Coats, foreign-dyed skins — beautifully lined.

$250.00—Women's 42-inch Hudson Seal Coats, ermine collar, imported model.

$350.00—Women's 52-inch Broadtail Persian Lamb Coats, long self collar, fine lustre.

$400.00—Women's 56-inch Hudson Seal Coat, draped back, skunk trimmed, original Max model.

Skunk Pillow Muffs and Shawls to match—price of each..... $22.50

Natural Mink Muffs and Shawls to match—price for each..... $30.00

Special values in Black Fox, Black Lynx, Hudson Seal and Civet Cat Sets.

TOILET GOODS

There is a use side to all these gift things.

Parisian and Domestic Ivory Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Cream Jars, Hair Receivers; Cloth, Hat and Bonnet Brushes, Jewel Caskets, Trinket Boxes, Pin Cushions, Picture Frames, Perfume Bottles, Glove Stretchers, Files, Buffers, Shoe Horns and Button Hooks.

Silver-plated Toilet Sets—including Brush, Comb and Mirror..... $3.00 to $7.50

Military and Navy Sets—including three and four silver-plated pieces.. $1.50 to $6.50

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets—including Brush, Comb and Mirror.... $12.50 to $20.00

Shaving Sets—Cup and Brush —others with Extension Mirror..... $1.00 to $10.00

Silver-plated Mirrors, hand or standing styles.. 50¢ to $9.00

Silver-plated Puff, Powder and Cream Jars, Trinket and Vanity Boxes and Hair Receivers, prices from..... 25¢ to $3.00

THE STATIONERY STORE

IS FULL OF CHRISTMAS HINTS

Here's a quick glance through the Stationery Store, with a word for the most bulging lots. We know of no Stationery goodness that we have not got. The prices all through are lower than you suspect, but there is no scrimp in the quality.

PRINCESS ELENA

Exact copy of the very newest Parisian Novelty Correspondence Paper. Pure white, the popular fabric finish, gold bordered. There is an inch-wide fold on one side on which is embossed long Old English gold initial letter. Tied with fancy silk ribbon and packed in dainty white box... 50c

Boxed Paper, containing one or two quires of paper with envelopes. Immense assortment..... 25c

Boston Cabinets, containing Stationery in note and letter sizes, boxes decorated with floral designs... 50c

STATIONERY IN FANCY BOXES

CRANE'S LINEN LAWN 50¢ to $5.00

HURD'S LAWN-ETTE 75¢ to $3.50

CHRISTMAS CABINETS

Filled with fine Stationery and Correspondence Cards combined—prices range from..... 75¢ to $5.00

REFINED ENGRAVING

DIES CUT BY AN ARTIST

MONOGRAM DIES $1.25 to $10.00

ADDRESS DIES $1.25 to $3.00 a line.

50 VISITING CARDS 95c TO $2.50

Best quality stock and hand-engraved plate — name only. Better give your order at once

Fancy Bridge Sets, in leather cases..... $1.00 to $5.00
Fancy Bridge Pads, large variety..... 25c to $1.50
Fine Playing Cards, in leather cases..... 50c to $2.00
Hasty Lines, in leather covers..... 50¢ to $3.00
Imported Memorandum Books..... 19¢ to $1.50
Address, Calling, Engagement Books..... 25¢ to $2.50
Brass Desk Sets, new designs..... $3.00 to $25.00
Brass Book Racks, latest styles..... $1.25 to $3.75
Brass Library Sets, very artistic..... 50c to $3.75
Brass Letter Racks, big assortment..... $1.25 to $3.50
Brass Ink Stands, novel effects..... 75¢ to $6.50
"Standard" and "Excelsior" Diaries..... 15¢ to $2.00
Christmas Cards, immense variety..... 1¢ to 35¢
Beautiful Pictorial Calendars..... 10¢ to $5.00
Attractive Juvenile Books..... 10¢ to $1.50

FOUNTAIN PENS

14 KARAT GOLD POINTS PLAIN OR CHASED BARRELS $1.00 TO $15.00

ONE THOUSAND **SILK PETTICOATS** WORTH $5.00 SPECIAL $2.85

SANTA CLAUS IN OUR MEN'S STORE

It is in Holiday trim—almost gay with bright, cheery merchandise.

Things on display were never fitter and prices were never tilted farther in your direction. For example:

REEFERS AND SHAWLS

Men's Silk Accordion Reefers and Shawls; white, red, blue or purple borders on black-and-white grounds, finished with fringe. They are exquisite accessories of full dress..... $8.50

Another line of them at $5.00—With bright Roman-striped borders on black-and-white or gray-and-suede grounds.

SHAWL SCARF SOCK COMBINATIONS $5.00

Men's Accordion Knitted Silk Shawl, Four-in-Hand and Half Hose, in black-and-white or red-and-black. Tied separately in dainty Christmas box, with ribbon that matches.

$1.50—Combinations, including Thread Silk Half Hose. Bordered Silk Handkerchief and Four-in-Hand —blue, helio, gray, red, smoke, purple and many other colors—put up in compact carton to match.

$1.00—Combinations, including Silk Hose and Knitted Four-in-Hand to match—blue, gray, helio, purple, taupé. Other Combinations, including Silk Handkerchief and Four-in-Hand—borders of Handkerchiefs match color of Four-in-Hand.

MEN'S MOCHA GLOVES

These Gloves at $1.50 will be bought up by those who wish to give a practical present. They are unlined or lined with silk—choice colors. You know how partial all are this season to Mocha Gloves. They have the call. Never better values than these at $1.50.

SKATING CAPS AND REEFERS

All-wool Caps and Reefers—white, gray or red. Caps turn up on side and are finished with tassel. The manufacturer says he designed them for skating. We say they are ideal to wear when walking or motoring when there is a catch of cold in the air—$1.00 each.

MEN'S PAJAMAS AT $2.00

Made of very fine striped and figured mercerized madras, military collar, large double silk loops and heavy pearl buttons. Look at the workmanship. In fancy boxes.

QUILTED JAP. SILK COATS

Blue trimmed with gray and black trimmed with purple and red with gray. Finished with large frogs..... $7.50

ALL-WOOL LOUNGING COATS

The facings are in contrasting colors—green, navy, tan, oxford. Finished with silk frogs..... $5.00

MELTON SMOKING JACKETS

Double-faced—gray brown, tan and oxford combinations. Collars and cuffs in contrasting colors..... $12.00

FANCY CHEVIOT HOUSE COATS

Double-faced cloth—outside plain, fancy collar, cuffs and pockets. They are the newest models..... $8.50

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS

Double-faced suitings—collar, cuffs and pockets faced to contrast. Heavy silk frogs and girdles..... $12.00

MEN'S BLANKET BATH ROBES

Figures and stripes, on gray, red, blue, green, brown grounds. Others in rich steamer rug patterns..... $5.00

MEN'S WOOL BATH ROBES

Heavy weight material, with pretty borders and figures. Very serviceable and handsome..... $7.50

DOLLS

50c—Dolls that go to sleep. They have jointed arms and legs and curly wigs. Attired in silk dresses trimmed with lace, socks and slippers.

$1.00—Special Big Bisque Dolls, full-jointed, curled wig, eyes that open and close, dreamy eye lashes. Undressed, except for socks and slippers.

$1.50—Dolls with kid bodies, stuffed with cork, jointed arms and legs, curled wig, eyes that open and close—socks and slippers.

Character Dolls, including Campbell Kids, Sunbonnet Sal, Candy Kid—dressed as boys, $1.00 girls and babies.....

Large assortment of the Dolls—dressed or undressed.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads

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Mercantile Employment Agencies.

AT MERCANTILE BUSINESS BUREAU & BOND ASSOCIATION, Boston, wanted ... out of town, $18-$20 ... bank bookkeeper ... $1500 ... Stenographer ... $15 ... Bookkeeper ... $15 ... Salesman ... $15 ... Collector ... $15 ... Shipping clerk ... $15

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the line will find it to their interest to call at once and full particulars will be given you.

IT

Dunder Stove Scraper

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

AGENTS! BIG MONEY!

Agents and Canvassers.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

212—Huntington Av.—212

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Rooming House For Sale.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Business Chances.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

B. O. WETMORE,
MOVING PICTURES
TREMONT ROW.

Business Chances.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK.
HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees in-variably and search for free opinion as to patentability and practical assistance. Write today.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
603 G ST. WASHINGTON, D. C.
8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.
920 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE and SEARCHES FREE
Highest References. Best Results. Prompness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

WANTED.

Rooming House For Sale.

Prof. YOUNG, Psychic Palmist.

50c PROF. CLARK 50c

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO
9 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.
TEL. 5000 TREMONT

$650—1910 Pope Hartford.

$310—Ford Landaulet.

$385—1911 Overland Roadster

YOUR TRUCK PAYS FOR ITSELF
UNDER OUR SALES PLAN.

MOTOR TRUCKS
1 TO 4 TONS.
ON EASY PAYMENTS,
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM OUR BOSTON FACTORY BRANCH.

1912 EVERITT SIX
One of the New York Show Jobs
Speedometer Reads 8535 Miles
In excellent condition both as regards paint and mechanically.
Address
C. A. KINGSLEY
25 Brighton Ave., Allston
Tel. Brighton 592-M

$365 BUYS LIGHT TOURING
5-PASSENGER CAR

$285 Buys My Pope Hartford
Touring Car, 5-Passenger, Only Used

Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats

Poor Man's Automobile $285

$135 FORD, SEATS 2 OR 5.

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car, send for my list of used car bargains. M 223, Boston American.

J. J. BARRETT,
148 BERKELEY ST., OPP. STANHOPE

$100 LIGHT DELIVERY

LIMOUSINE BODIES.

AUTO TO LET.

For Hire, $2.50 Per Hour,

PROTECT YOUR TIRES.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston.
Tel. 1072 Tremont. So. End

High Grade, Slightly Used, Automobiles

1913 American Scout, $900.

1913 R. C. H. 5-Pass., $615.

1912 Metz Runabout, $225.

1912 Ford 5-Pass., $425.

Model 10 Buick, $225.

1911 Flanders Suburban, $335

Stevens-Duryea 5-Pass. $250

1911 Rapid Truck 1 Ton, $100

$365 WILL BUY MY 5-PASS., 4-CYL.

$235—Light Touring Car
With Extra Body, Panel Sides.

$165 Maxwell Runabout
Been Used by a Doctor,

45-Horsepower Overland
1912 ROADSTER FOR SALE

1911 BUICK ROADSTER

Chance for Mechanic
20-H. P. Rambler Chassis

Ford Taxicab $325

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton St., Boston.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE BOX AGENCY

$435—CADILLAC, 5-PASS.

$295 BUYS A STYLISH, TOURING CAR OVERHAULED and in A 1 shape; 4 cylinders; 5 passengers; 30 horsepower; 106 inch wheelbase; electric lights and starter; tires new; a bargain. Call at 61 Northampton st., Boston.

$450 RUSS MYTZ, $450
A 1912 MYTZ ROADSTER, 4 cylinders; 30 horsepower; 106 inch wheelbase; electric lights and starter; tires new; a bargain. Call at 61 Northampton st., Boston.

$245 ROADSTER—$245

$125—LIGHT TOURING—$125

Bicycles and Motorcycle
1c a line of 7 words 25c display

The Indian Motocycle

The 1913 MODEL
WITH ITS CRADLE SPRING FRAME
IS HERE.

Machinery and Tools.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

HAND FIRE ENGINE

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Cameras.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Carmichael's Camera and Lens Exchange
MAGNET PLATES

ASTRO POST CARDS

Schools and Colleges.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY
2414 Washington Street, Roxbury
Different from the Others

Sewing Machines.
10c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Christmas Novelties.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

100 PER WEEK 100 PER WEEK

Our Specials For This Week

DIAMOND RINGS $6.50 to $500

Jewelry of Every Description Carried in Stock

PEOPLES CREDIT CO.
501 Washington Street

DIAMONDS

$1.00 PER WEEK
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
CALL WRITE OR TELEPHONE
PRICES LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE
STOCK LARGER THAN ELSEWHERE
OPEN EVENINGS
L. H. BURACK & CO.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Talking Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RIGHT NOW

Send for
YOUR Sample
of the New
Oak Finished

BIRD & SON'S
NEPONSET
WALL BOARD

For Walls and Ceilings

EASY TO APPLY
REQUIRES NO
DECORATION
SURFACES
WATERPROOFED

It's Something
New, Worth
While Finding
Out About

TEAR OUT NOW

F. W. BIRD & SON,
Dept. A, East Walpole, Mass.

Please send free sample of B. & S. Neponset Wall Board.

Name .....

Address .....

FLORIDA
The Land of Opportunity
Make $5000 a Year

GARDEN TRUCK for quick returns; oranges, grapefruit, pecans, etc., for big profits on a little acreage; poultry and dairying; 10 acres of this land, planted, will make $1,000 first year; agricultural department reports 1 to 5 acres will average $1,000 per year; 10 acres, $2,000 to $5,000; celery, $1,328 per acre; lettuce, $1,000 per acre; beans, $500; potatoes, $1,000; strawberries, $1,000 per acre; all these crops can be grown three times a year on the same ground; we have many of this land and terms so easy you can't help but make money; we have a few choice tracts left in the State, located on rolling land, perfect drainage, no swamps, good roads and close to depot; good transportation and refrigerator cars to the North; we have personally inspected all of these lands and know what we are talking about; we have a few choice tracts of improved and unimproved farms. Most of the owners are from New England and they have gone to FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD PLANT, 10062 Tremont bldg., Boston. Mass. Page 14 next issue.

MANSFIELD

POULTRY and vegetable farm, consisting of 12 acres of land, with 2-family house, 8 rooms and bath, hen house, 20 x 100, painted and shingled; artesian water, 3 poultry houses, 20 x 100 each; 3-room house; price $2,000; $500 cash, balance to suit; 1 acre of land, 7 acres of wood land, 2 acres pasture land, and with wood lot, painted and shingled, 7 ROOM HOUSE, nothing 2 story new, all modern conveniences, everything, one mile from school; price $1,500, $500 down.

Office, Chauncey St., Opp. Depot
Telephone 25-6.
Residence, 48 Branch St.
Telephone 22-18.

FRANK N. RAND.

MALDEN—7-ROOM 10-room 2 apt. house, heating for 4 apts., in good condition, good investment, price $6,000; your own terms. See RAND, 27 State st.

INVESTMENT store and of cash required as payment $2,000, rent $1,000 per year. See RAND, 27 State st.

CLOSE to Malden Sq., 2-family house, in fine condition, rented for $660 per yr., but it pays to live in this neighborhood; price $5,000, terms. See RAND, 27 State st.

SOUTH END investment, 14-rm. single house, in good repair, now rented for $40 per month, but can be made to rent for $50 per month; price $4,000, terms. See RAND, 27 State st.

FRANK N. RAND 27 State st.

$300 DOWN, BAL. $1,500 MTG

NICE 10-acre farm, level as table, good barn, 2 henhouses, 1½ miles electric; 50 min. to Boston station. CHAMBERLAIN & BUNNHAM, 416 Old South bldg.

ROWES AND STORE, 12,000 FT. OF LAND, 50 miles from Boston, handy to everything, 2-story store and 3-room flat, 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, separate building, doing $500 weekly business, will sell or exchange for small farm, cash required, less than amount of stock, 1 good lease, everything goes for $3,500 cash. Must be sold. CHAMBERLAIN & BUNNHAM, 416 Old South bldg.

DORCHESTER.
183-187-191 Hancock St.

BRAND NEW 8-apt. house, 15 rooms, tight and water proof and set in; 10 minutes to business and electricity, stage passes door; 4 rooms down, furnish from now and see this fine location, deep and dry cellar 8 this new house, 1 bath, rear cars, shades, etc., price only to $ 2 9 0 0. J. L. COLEMAN, 32 Bromfield st.

FOR SALE.

ATTRACTIVE 8, modern two family house on Bristol st. Morning cars; Somerville and 2 and 3 room suites now vacant. Also 6 minutes from ocean car service, near stores and churches. Apply to BENJAMIN & BENJAMIN, owners, on premises.

TEXAS FARM LANDS.

FARMING and vegetable lands for sale in Texas; good climate, pure water; you own a farm of your own; personal attention given to buyers; no speculation. NORTON & NORTON, Troy, Texas.

Brokers, Take Notice.

I WANT to buy investment property with 8-6 over $500 equity in my own name. Boston American.

BARGAIN SALE.
BRIGHTON HOUSE.

WILL SET YOU IN A VERY INTERESTED APARTMENT HOUSE; 8 rooms and bath; very all improvements. INVESTMENT & TRUST ASSOCIATION, 30 Court st., room 21.

CHICKENS, fat, roasting, stewing, from new average 4 lbs. each, 30c per lb. Also fowl, roasting, 4 lbs. each, 30c per lb. Also fowl, stewing, 4 lbs. each, 25c per lb. Also 2 lbs. each, 25c per lb. Also 1 lb. each, 25c per lb. Also ½ lb. each, 25c per lb. Also ¼ lb. each, 25c per lb. Also ⅛ lb. each, 25c per lb. Also 1 lb. each, 25c per lb. Also ½ lb. each, 25c per lb. Also ¼ lb. each, 25c per lb. Also ⅛ lb. each, 25c per lb.

WE BUY investment property in Boston suburbs, free and clear, or will take to move; parties interested address INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, 30 Court st., room 21, Boston.

W. SOMERVILLE—Any $500 to $10,000 buys fine home and investment property; some pay per cent. Address E. 10 Bost. American.

FOR SALE, 9-rm. house on River st. H. P. Paul, always rented $16 per month; price $3,800; 12% present. Address owner, J. H. HORAN, Worcester.

LYNN TENEMENT property wanted for Boston real estate or farm. CUMMING, 948 Union st., Lynn.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's
New Mammoth Farm Catalogue
Is now ready for mailing. Send for a copy. It contains a list of over 500 of the best farms in 20 states, all conveniently located to markets, schools and churches, and ranging in price from $250 to $50,000. Every farm described and illustrated. Over 100 pages. Mailed free. Write today. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 47 Kilby st., Boston, Mass. (2 M's).

13 Head Stock, Pair Horses,
CREAM separator, harness, wagon, sleigh, 2 cutters, 2 plows, 2 harrows, cultivator, mowing machine, horse rake, 2 sets of harness, 2 sets of horse clothing, 2 sets of ox harness, 2 ox yokes, 2 ox bows, 2 ox chains, 2 ox whips, 2 ox bells, 2 ox goads, 2 ox muzzles, 2 ox halters, 2 ox collars, 2 ox pads, 2 ox blankets, 2 ox robes, 2

Furnished Rooms to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

Clothing. 10c a line of 7 words 20c display

Clothing. 10c a line of 7 words 20c display

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 10c a line of 7 words 20c display

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 10c a line of 7 words 20c display

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 10c a line of 7 words 20c display

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 10c a line of 7 words 25c display

UNION HAT CO.'S
EDUCATOR BIG BARGAIN SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WE ARE educating the public more every day by the class of stock we carry and the prices we sell at. Our Monday and Tuesday sale will be a good cash buying and selling methods the public need them. Read it all as these bargains offers these special inducement prices. Read that

$1 WOOLNAPS in every color, U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fine velour hatter cloth Winter caps, satin lined, only 69c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $1 heavy all wool fleece cloth Jog Winter caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 FINE tan leather dress gloves, lined or fur, 69c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine Winter caps, satin lined, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 WARMLINED fleece lined heavy all cashmin caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 Police and Fireman's regulation band caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine cashmere seal fur gloves only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 WOOLNAPS, every all wool $2.98, U. H. CO.

$1 BOYS' all wool Jog Winter caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S all wool flannel cashmere Winter caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 WARMLINED fleece lined heavy all-wool cashmere caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S all wool fleece lined Winter caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 WOOLNAPS, fine velour, hatter wool caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine mask auto Wig caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine Warm Weather caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine Winter caps for driving, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine Winter Jog-Brimmed Winter caps only 49c. U. H. CO.

$2 PLUSH HAT for ladies, all the new shapes and colors, only 98c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine Winter silk aviation golf caps, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$2 STETSON style wide brim, fine felt soft hats, $1.98. U. H. CO.

$2.50 MEN'S fine Winter caps, satin lined, only 98c. U. H. CO.

$3 CHILDREN'S fine Winter caps, satin lined, only 98c. U. H. CO.

$3 MEN'S dapple fur lined, best all lamb lined caps, only $2.98. U. H. CO.

$3 LADIES' fine Winter caps, only 98c. U. H. CO.

$3.50 MEN'S heavy fashionable Winter caps, only 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $3 heavy Winter weight natural wool underwear, only $1.98. U. H. CO.

WOMEN'S $3 wool vests and pants, only $1.98. U. H. CO.

$4 MEN'S fine Winter gauntlet gloves, only $1.98. U. H. CO.

$5 MEN'S dapple fur lined Winter gauntlet gloves, only $2.98. U. H. CO.

$5 MEN'S fur Winter driving caps, only $2.98. U. H. CO.

$5 MENS' all wool $2.98, men's $3 $2.98, men's $4 $2.98, men's $5 $2.98, men's $6 $2.98, men's $7 $2.98, men's $8 $2.98, men's $9 $2.98, men's $10 $2.98, men's $12 $2.98, men's $15 $2.98, men's $18 $2.98, men's $20 $2.98, men's $25 $2.98, men's $30 $2.98, men's $35 $2.98, men's $40 $2.98, men's $45 $2.98, men's $50 $2.98, men's $60 $2.98, men's $70 $2.98, men's $75 $2.98, men's $80 $2.98, men's $90 $2.98, men's $100 $2.98, men's $120 $2.98, men's $125 $2.98, men's $130 $2.98, men's $140 $2.98, men's $150 $2.98, men's $160 $2.98, men's $170 $2.98, men's $180 $2.98, men's $190 $2.98, men's $200 $2.98, men's $210 $2.98, men's $220 $2.98, men's $230 $2.98, men's $240 $2.98, men's $250 $2.98, men's

Resorts—Hotels—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. A large supply of literature, booklets, folders and timetables are on file for public distribution and complete information concerning all advertisements appearing under this heading may be obtained free of all charge by applying either in person, by letter, or phone to the BUREAU, 80 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Winter Resorts---Hotels

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone.

Hotel Majestic
ON CENTRAL PARK (West)
SEVENTY SECOND STREET
ONE OF NEW YORK CITY'S GREAT HOTELS
Three minutes walk to Subway Express and Bus to Day Nursery, Theatres and Shops. Accessible to Reasonable Rates. Cafe.
DIRECTION OF LOREN B. JOHNSTON

Navarre Hotel
Center of Everything
Seventh Av., at 38th St., Near Broadway
500 Rooms—500 Baths
A room with a bath for a dollar and a half per day seems strange, but it is a fact. We have 500 of them for two persons, $2.50 and $3 up.
HOTEL NAVARRE, Times Square, in the heart of New York.
Most central hotel for refined people visiting New York.
EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

Hotel Martha Washington
29th to 30th Sts., Near Fifth Ave.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN
400 Rooms, each with private telephone, combined into two rooms, forming a parlor and bedroom, all for one person. Absolutely fireproof. Elevator service. Restaurant. Rates $1.50 per day and up.
GEO. C. BROWN, Mgr.

Hotel Somerset
47th Street and Broadway
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, Improved, Convenient. Rates $1.50 per day and up. Send for booklet.
CLAUDE F. NOTT, Prop.

Hotel Flanders
140 to 146 WEST 47TH ST.
Entirely Different from the Ordinary Hotel
THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOTEL IN THE RIGHT LOCALITY
One block from Times Square, convenient to all theatres, shops, restaurants and clubs. Rates $1.50 per day and upward.
HORACE B. SHARON, Prop.

Hotel Van Cortlandt
142 TO 148 WEST 44TH ST., NEW YORK
Also Hotel Van Rensselaer, 150 West 44th St.
One Block West of Times Square
Rates, $1.50 per day and up. Special rates by the week.
Restaurant and Cafe. Table d'hote dinner, $1.00.
Send for booklet.
Tel. 6 and 8147 Bryant.

WINTER RESORT HOTELS

NO. CAROLINA RESORTS

PINEHURST
No. Carolina
THE CAROLINA Now Open
4 HOTELS, 32 COTTAGES.
GOLF—3 Holes perfect. 6-hole practice course, putting green, tennis, trap shooting, polo, riding, driving, motoring, boating, fishing, hunting, quail, etc. Only a few hours' ride from Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Charleston, Jacksonville, Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Charlotte, Raleigh, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Asheville, Spartanburg, Greenville, Columbia

FINAL WEEK OF BIG OPPORTUNITY PERIOD

Subscriptions In Blocks of 10 to Count Double for Just Six Days More.

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

n the stretch!

Today begins the third and final week of Opportunity Period in the AMERICAN'S Fashion Contest.

This final week is the one in which the leading racers will show their real ability as subscription-getters.

Imagine today is a week from today. Suppose that this Opportunity Period of just eight, instead of next Saturday night at 10 p m. Would you be satisfied? Could you be able to say truthfully: "I have done my level best through this Opportunity Period"?

Moral—Get out, from today on, and do as that, when next Sunday morning does come, you will be able to tell yourself truthfully that you did your very best.

Endurance That Counts.

Anybody can make a quick getaway in the endurance journey who win the preliminary contests. A clever distance runner will put out a burst of speed at the finish. Now is the very time for you candidates to burst into greater energy than ever.

After you get home from church today, candidates—of course you will go to church—begin your subscription-getting before your Sunday clothes. The better the performance the better the reward.

And in the way that very items of appearance is one point, it is sad to admit, where the feminine candidates have an unfair advantage. A pretty girl is an eloquent argument, all by herself. It would seem as though she ought to be a winner on general principles.

But this contest is based on votes, not looks. So it happens that the neat, plain and unbeautiful as they may be, often outvote the girl and women in soliciting and subscription-getting.

Anyhow, draw up in your Sunday best and start out on the Contest warpath.

Forget Coupon Votes for Week.

Forget one thing for this week. Forget this coupon vote business

Stick to subscription-getting. Just forget it. If you get one thirty-six-month subscription it counts you 7,500 votes under ordinary conditions.

During the Opportunity Period subscriptions in lots of ten count double. So your subscription with subscription counts 15,000 votes. If it is in a bunch of ten.

When such tremendous vote results from a subscription, it hardly pays to cut time into coupon-getting that might be devoted to the subscription and of the same.

Put in all the afternoon and evening on subscription work. Stick to it until 11 o'clock, if your friends stir up that late. Keep at it this way. "By hard work today I may put myself in the lead, which means a $10,000 capital prize."

Who wouldn't stay up and work until 11 P. M. for $10,000?

DARWIN'S SON DEAD.

Sir George's Widow Was Philadelphia Girl.

LONDON, Dec. 7. Sir George Darwin, second son of Charles Darwin, died at Cambridge today. A widow, formerly Miss Ida Fay of Philadelphia, survives.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure that Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter how many remedies you have used, no matter what you think of Asthma, no matter in what climate you live, no matter if you are old or young, you should send for this free trial. If you have any doubt whatever, write to us and we will prove to you beyond question that what we say is true. Don't suffer another day without writing for this free trial. Don't be deceived by names. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the New Method to-day. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 581C, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to

Name .....

Address .....

Hotel Avon

Lexington Av. at 30th St.

NEW YORK

Lexington Av. cars passing Grand Central Station stop at Hotel. 3 Minutes Ride

Convenient to shopping and theatre centres. Most desirable combination, all rooms outside and absolutely fireproof.

Service the best.

Best light and air in New York.

Rooms with hot and cold running water, use of bath, $1 per day. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 and $2.00 per day.

SINGLE

With use of bath $2 per day. With private bath, $3 per day.

DOUBLE

Parlor, bedroom and bath, $5 and $6 per day.

Booklet sent on request.

THE NEW

STORM WINDOWS

E. A. Carlisle & Fenn Co.

52 to 60 Beverly St.

Easy to Live on Just 85 Cents a Week

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Eggs at sixty cents, turkey at forty, beefsteak at thirty-five, venison at seventy five—these have no terrors for Raymond B. Sanford, a student in the State College of Agriculture, who lives on eighty-five cents a week, by adherence to the following menu daily:

Skimmed milk.
Butter milk.
Stale bread at three cents a loaf.
Peanut butter.
Raisins.
Lentils.
Oatmeal.
Apples.

Sanford believes he has qualified as the champion cheap liver of the college world. He has lowered the above menu since he entered college last July.

SENATE TO CONFIRM TAFT APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Efforts are being made to effect a compromise between the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate, whereby the latter will permit the confirmation of the major portion of Bill President's recent appointments. At the outset of the present session some of the radical Democrats were in favor of holding up all of the President's appointments, or most of them, in order that there might be more pie for their own partisans when Wilson entered the White House. More moderate counsel has prevailed, however, and it is likely that most of the nominations will be allowed to go through.

CAMBRIDGE THIEVES GET $800 IN JEWELS

Sneak thieves succeeded in getting jewelry and valuables amounting to more than $800 in Cambridge yesterday.

The apartment of Mrs. Mary Kenney, No. 82 Cameron avenue, North Cambridge, was entered during her absence and jewelry and money to the extent of $350 was taken.

The room of H. C. Goodfriend, No. 10 Weld Hall, was entered with false keys and jewelry valued at more than $200 was taken. C. T. Swinnerton of No. 47 Matthews Hall lost over $300 in jewelry by thieves who used the same methods.

WARNED ENGINEER, HE ASSERTS AT INQUEST

FITCHBURG, Dec. 7.—Irvin W. Conrad of Charlestown, the engineer of the Boston-bound train in a collision in the yards here on November 16, in which two men were killed, was questioned closely at the inquest today by Judge C. H. Blood.

Philip J. Bradley, the fireman, testified he shouted "red-eye" four times as a signal to Conrad that a red danger light was showing, but that Conrad seemed to pay no attention. Judge Blood reserved his decision. The engineer will be arraigned Saturday on the charge of manslaughter.

Watertown 3-Deckers Go Up in Spite of Law

The town of Watertown is disturbed over the building of "three-deckers." Sixteen of these houses are now in the process of erection in different parts of the town. The builders received their permits more than two months ago from the building commissioner.

On November 25, this year, a new building ordinance was passed forbidding the building of any such houses in the town, but the builders will continue, however until stopped by the building commissioner.

William C. Stone, an attorney, has been hired by the people opposed to "three-deckers," to see that the new law is enforced.

There will be a meeting of the Town Council tomorrow evening to consider the matter.

MRS. J. E. CLARK IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

FRAMINGHAM, Dec. 7.—Mrs. J. Elton Clark, whose husband is a member of the cotton brokerage firm of Amory, Ingersoll & Co. of Boston, was struck and killed by a passenger train today near the Framingham Centre station. Instead of being driven to the station today, Mrs. Clark decided to walk. She was on her way to Boston.

She was one of the most public-spirited women in the town. She is survived by her husband and five children.

P. H. Magrane, Pres.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

James A. Houston Company

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD STORE WITH A GOOD NAME.

P. B. Magrane, Treas.

We Await The Real Test of Magrane Houston Company Service

Departments are arranged for the greatest comfort and convenience of customers and stocks are classified to simplify selection of gifts, while the sales force in many sections is doubled and trebled, in some sections it is increased many times.

Gift Certificates

They make easy the way of the practical giver, who wants to give gloves, or shoes, or perhaps a pretty evening dress or opera cloak, or, after all, who doesn't know what to give and doesn't want to give money. These certificates are redeemable for face value at any time in any department. They are especially useful in the January Mark-Down Sales, for when they bring more than face value.

Store Turned Into a Christmas Tree

The greatest two weeks' selling in this store's history opens tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Special departments on every floor are piled high with the most novel and desirable articles for Christmas giving that the markets of the world afford for women, children and men.

THERE IS A SPECIAL PLEASURE IN GIVING WHEN YOU GIVE ARTICLES BOUGHT HERE. THE IMPRINT OF THIS STORE ON A PRETTY CHRISTMAS BOX CARRIES THE ASSURANCE OF QUALITY. IT MAKES YOUR GIFT MORE ACCEPTABLE. BECAUSE IT IS OUR POLICY TO CONSIDER NO TRANSACTION COMPLETE UNTIL THE CUSTOMER IS SATISFIED. THIS PLEDGE APPLIES NOW AS AT EVERY OTHER TIME OF YEAR—BOTH TO GIVER AND RECIPIENT.

FURS WORTHY OF GIVING— OF RECEIVING

MINUS THE EXTRA PROFIT THAT THE SAME FIRST QUALITIES ARE GENERALLY BRINGING, ESPECIALLY AT THIS CHRISTMASTIDE

COATS, MUFFS, SCARFS AND SETS—Every one new and fashioned according to the most advanced modes

You don't have to be a fur expert to buy furs here with safety. We provide the experts and they are here to serve you, answer your questions, give advice if you want it and **never misrepresent.** You could send a child with safety, because with every piece goes our guarantee, which amounts to an invitation to come back and tell us about the slightest dissatisfaction.

The above is largely the reason we are selling more and more Christmas Furs every year to MANY BUYERS

Beautiful Japanese Fox Set 49.00

Beautiful Near Seal Coat 50.00

Natural Raccoon Sets	17.50, 22.50, 29.75, 35.00, 45.00, 49.00, 59.00
Natural Red Fox Sets	19.75, 29.75, 35.00, 45.00, 57.00, 69.00
Black Fox Sets	75.00, 85.00, 95.00, 110.00, 125.00, 145.00
Pointed Fox Sets	75.00, 89.00, 125.00, 135.00, 155.00
Japanese Fox Sets	49.50, 57.00, 65.00
Cross Fox Sets	85.00, 95.00, 110.00, 125.00, 145.00
Ermine Sets	115.00, 125.00, 145.00
Mole Sets	65.00, 79.00, 85.00, 110.00, 125.00, 165.00
Mink Sets	65.00, 85.00, 125.00, 149.00, 165.00, 215.00, 265.00
Australian Opossum Sets	49.50, 65.00, 72.50, 79.50.

A Large Showing of Inexpensive Sets for Misses and Children

Mink Marmot Coats	55.00, 67.50, 69.00, 75.00, 79.50
Mink Marmot Coats, banor collar and cuffs	89.50, 98.00, 110.00, 125.00
Mink Marmot Coats, with raccoon collar and cuffs	85, 95, 100, 125
Black Pony Coats	45.00, 65.00, 75.00, 95.00, 115.00
Near Seal Coats	59.00, 69.00, 75.00, 89.00, 100.00, 125.00
Hudson Seal Coats	149, 165, 175, 195, 225, 250, 275
Muffin Seal Coats	149.00, 157.00, 165.00, 175.00
Natural Pony Coats	75.00, 85.00, 89.00, 95.00, 110.00, 125.00
Natural Pony Coats, beaver collar and cuffs	98, 110, 125, 145, 165
Black Squirrel Coats	110.00, 125.00, 132.00, 150.00, 172.50
Persian Lamb Coats	275.00, 295.00, 350.00, 375.00

Imported French Undermusnlis

SPRING SAMPLES from our PARIS REPRESENTATIVE at LESS THAN PARIS PRICES

A Better Present and a Lower Price—Both Together In These Daintiest of Dainty Gifts, Daintily Boxed

LOTS THAT WOULD HAVE ATTRACTED WIDE ATTENTION IF WE HAD RESERVED THEM FOR THE JANUARY WHITE SALE. THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN AMONG THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS OF NEXT MONTH'S EVENT AT THE PRICES WE NAME NOW. TOMORROW AND TUESDAY.

$6s Imported French Chemises. Hand embroidered spray on front, scalloped edge and linen drawn.	69c
$1.50 Imported French Chemises. All handered, hand embroidered, eyelets with ribbon drawn.	98c
$2.95 and $3.95 Imported French Chemises. Hand made and hand embroidered in special designs.	1.95
$1.50 Imported French Corset Covers. Embroidered sprays on front.	98c
$5.00 Imported French Night Gowns. Paisley embroidery, all laundered.	2.95
$3.95 Imported French Night Gowns. Chemise style, some with semi-yokes, embroidered sprays and ribbon drawn.	1.95
$1.50 Imported French Drawers. With embroidered sprays on flounce.	98c
$3.95 Imported French Combinations. Hand embroidered and scalloped edge.	1.95
$5.00 Imported French Combinations. All handered, embroidered with ribbon drawn through eyelets.	2.95
$5.00 Imported French Princess Slips. Hand embroidered, spray front.	3.95

$1.50 Paris-American Night Gowns, in white or ecru, for 98c

New Paris-American Undermuslins

TRADE MARK REGISTERED BY THIS STORE

The first arrivals of Our Immense January White Sale Stocks at January White Sale Prices. For more than "French" read "Paris-American." Undermuslins made in America, less the cost of importation." Gift Boxes make them even more attractive.

$1 80 Paris-American Combinations. Yoke of open embroidery motifs and fisheye lace beading.	98c
$1 00 Paris-American Combinations. Yoke of fisheye lace insertion and ribbon and beading.	69c
$3 00 Paris-American Combinations. Drawers and waist trimmed to match, the latter with ribbon bows.	2.95
$1 00 Paris-American Princess Combinations. With lace insertions, vertical effect in cover and drawer.	69c
$1 00 Paris-American Corset Covers. With yokes of both embroidery and lace insertions, ribbon and beading.	69c
69c Paris-American Corset Covers. In Christmas boxes, 15 styles to choose from, embroidery and lace trimmed.	50c

$2 00 Paris-American Night Gowns. Chemise style, handsome lace yokes and ribbon drawn.	1.50
$3 00 Paris-American Night Gowns. Embroidery motifs encircled with lace insertions, lace sleeves to match.	1.95
$4.00 Paris-American Night Gowns. Empire styles in both lace and embroidery effects, lace and ribbon drawn.	2.95
$3 00 Paris-American Long White Skirts. With flounce of val lace insertions, ribbon above.	98c
$1.00 Paris-American Chemises. Lace yoke ribbon drawn, ruffle styles, lace and ribbon.	98c
$3.00 Paris-American Chemises. Daintily trimmed with Point de Paris and Val lace yokes.	1.95

$8.00 Paris-American Combinations, distributed for 1.95

Annual Index of Helpful Gift Suggestions

The List Below Would Be but the Index if We Were to Publish a Complete Catalogue of Our Elaborate Assortments of Gift Merchandise.

Every Taste, Every Age and Every Purse Is Anticipated as Never Before.

Umbrellas—Women's, Children's, Men's

Women's 26-inch Umbrellas....1.00 to 8.00
Men's 28-inch Umbrellas....1.00 to 8.00
Children's Umbrellas, all sizes....50c to 1.50

Novelty Gift Jewelry

Neck Chains....25c to 15.00
Long Coat Chains....25c to 10.00
New Earring Styles....50c to 5.00
Bracelets, with or without settings....50c to 10.00
Chatelaine Pins....25c to 5.00
Chatelaine Pins....25c to 3.00
Beautiful Pins....25c to 15.00
Cuff Links for men and women....25c to 15.00
Frill Pins, plain and engraved....25c to 3.00
Silver Mesh Bags....3.50 to 12.00
Beaded Bags....50c to 5.00
Pendants of all designs....50c to 5.00
Lavalliers....50c to 5.00
Watch Fobs for men and women....50c to 5.00
Sterling Silver Thimbles....25c to 1.00
Prayer Books....50c to 3.00
Jeweled Hat Pins....25c to 3.00
Rosary Beads....25c to 3.00
Gun Metal Mesh Bags....50c to 12.00
Signet Rings....50c to 5.00
Tie Clasps....25c to 1.00
Brooch Pins....$1.00 to 10.00
Pearl Beads....25c to 10.00
Gun Metal Coin Holders....25c to 2.00
Boys' Nickel Watches....25c to 2.00
Sterling Silver Frames....25c to 5.00
Veil Pins....25c to 3.00
Back Combs....25c to 5.00
Barrettes....25c to 10.00
Lockets for men and women....50c to 5.00
Portable Writing Sets....50c to 5.00

Hosiery—Women's, Children's, Men's

Women's Silk Stockings, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 1.85 and 2.00
Women's Cotton Stockings....19c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Women's Lisle Stockings....19c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Women's Cashmere Stockings....50c and 75c
Children's Cotton Stockings, 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c
Children's Lisle Stockings....25c, 35c and 50c
Children's Cashmere Stockings, 25c, 35c and 50c
Children's Silk Stockings....50c, 75c and 1.00
Men's Silk and Wool Hose....25c and 50
Men's Cotton Sox....25c and 35c
Men's Lisle Sox....25c, 35c and 50c

Knit Underwear—Women's & Men's

Women's Fancy Vests, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.85, 2.00 and 2.50
Women's Italian Silk Vests, 1.45, 2.00 and 2.95
Women's Italian Silk Union Suits....3.50
Men's Flannelette Pajamas....1.00 and 1.50
Men's Selesia Pajamas, in a box....1.75
Men's Night Shirts....50c, 75c and 1.00
Men's Shaker Sweaters....4.00, 5.00 and 6.50
Men's Silk Neckties....25c and 50c
Men's Suspenders....25c and 50c

Veils in Great Variety

Chantilly and Princess Lace Veils, 49c to 10.00
Silk, Chiffon Veils....49c to 3.00
Silk Shetland Veils....49c to 2.95

Christmas Leather Novelties

Score Cards....50c and 1.00
Bridge Sets....50c to 1.00
Jewel Cases....80c, 1.00 and 1.95
Sewing Boxes....1.00
Dairy Lunch....50c and 1.00
Post Haste, in red and green....50c
Shaving Rolls....25c and 50c
Sewing Rolls....25c, 50c, 65c and 85c
Watch Bracelets....50c and 1.00
Flasks....50c, 85c, 1.50, 2.95 and 3.95
Manicure Sets....1.25, 2.95, 5.00 and 6.00
Shaving Pads....25c and 50c
Medicine Cases....1.00, 1.50

Traveling Bags and Cases

Traveling Bags in tan and black, in 16, 17 and 18-inch....3.00, 3.50
Suitcases, regular 24-inch size, made of Japanese straw....1.95 to 3.95
Leather Suit Cases....3.00, 3.50
Students' and Professional Bags, 13, 14, and 15-inch....2.95 to 5.00
Music Rolls....1.00, 1.65, 1.85, 2.95
Music Bags....1.00 to 5.00

$1.50 Cozo Bags, in five colors, specially priced at....82c

Women's Waists and Knitted Articles

Ladies' All-Wool Sweaters, colors blue, tan, oxford, white and cardinal, V neck, Byron and shawl collar....1.50

Ladies' Worsted Shawls and Fascinators....50c to 5.00

Fascinators, in white and grey....50c, 75c and 1.00

Fancy Crocheted Bridge Caps....1.50 and 2.00

Cardigan Jackets in grey and white....1.00, 1.50 and 1.95

Shetland Wool Sponcers, in grey and black....2.00

Aviation and Polo Caps, all colors, newest shapes....75c, 1.00 and 1.50

Flannel Waists, in shirt and tucked models, in plain colors and fancy stripes....1.95, 2.50 and 3.95

Fancy Lingerie Waists....98c to 16.50

Chiffon Waists, newest models....2.95 to 25.00

Fancy White Lace and Net Waists....8.95 to 19.95

Messaline Waists, all colors, fancy and semi-dressy models....2.95 to 7.50

Satin Waists, in white and fancy stripes, shirt and tucked models....2.95, 3.95 and 5.00

Petticoats

Messaline Silk Petticoats, a variety of styles....1.95 to 16.50

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, ruffled and pleated effect....1.95 to 10.95

Flannelette Petticoats, regular and extra sizes....39c to 1.50

Sateen Petticoats, black and colors, 50c to 2.50

Jersey Top Petticoats, in black....98c to 6.00

Kloskt Petticoats, sateen flounce, 98c to 2.50

Klosk Petticoats, messaline silk....5.00

Moreen Petticoats, in black....1.50 to 3.95

Silk Bloomers, of messaline and taffeta....2.95 to 6.00

Sofa Pillows, Baskets, Etc.

Utility Boxes, sateenne and roatting covered....1.50 to 10.00

Folding Screens, all styles....2.25 to 19.00

Covered Sofa Pillows....1.00 to 12.50

Scrap Baskets and Jardinieres Stands, 50c to 5.00

Work Stands, willow, rattan and reed....3.00 and 4.00

Cedar Chests....4.95 to 16.00

Mantel Lambrequins, silk and sateen....1.25 to 7.50

Laundry Bags....50c to 1.50

Couch Covers and Table Covers, 1.50 to 13.50

Decorated Skins for covers and hanging....1.50 to 6.50

Pillow Tops, silk and satin and tapestry....50c to 5.00

Women's Japanese Vests

Sleeveless Vests....1.50

Vests with sleeves....2.95 to 8.75

Gloves—Women's, Children's, Men's

Women's Phoebe Imported Lambskin, 1.00

Women's Thelma Imported Lambskin 1.25

Women's Melba Imported Kid Gloves, 1.50

Women's Reynier Trefousse LaDurable, 2.25 and 3.00

Women's Long Kid Gloves, 8 button, 2.00 and 2.50

Women's Long Kid Gloves, 12 button, 2.50 and 3.00

Women's Long Kid Gloves, 16 button, 3.00 and 3.50

Women's Long Kid Gloves, 20 button, 3.50 and 4.00

Women's Capeskin Gloves, 1.00 and 1.50

Women's Mocha Gloves....1.00

Women's Unlined Gloves....75c and 1.00

Children's Capeskin Gloves....69c and 1.00

Children's Mocha Gloves....69c and 1.00

Men's Capeskin Gloves....1.00 and 1.50

Women's Mocha Unlined Gloves, 1.15 and 1.50

Men's Mocha Gloves, lined....1.35 and 2.00

Handkerchiefs—Women's, Children's and Men's

Ladies' Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs....5c to 50c

Ladies' Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c and 25c

Ladies' Swiss, Alpine and Madeira Embroidered Handkerchiefs....10c to 2.75

Ladies' Sheer and Irish Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs....25c to 3.95

Ladies' Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs, Valenciennes, Armenian, Princess, Vanise, Duchesse and Point....12c to 12.50

Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs....15c to 50c

Men's Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs....12½c to 50c

Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c

Men's Linen Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs....15c to 50c

Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs....25c to 1.00

Men's Plain Silk Handkerchiefs....25c to 1.00

Men's Silk Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs....25c and 50c

Children's Plain White, Initial and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, in fancy boxes....Box 15c to 85c

Aprons of Every Kind

Maids' Bretelle Aprons, School Teachers' Aprons, Bathing Suit Aprons, Princess Aprons, Coverall Aprons, Nurses' Aprons, Parlor Maid Aprons, Kitchen Aprons, Sewing Apron and Bag combined, Bungalow Aprons. Materials are of dotted Swiss, Persian lawn, crossbar muslin, plain and striped dimities, embroidered lawn and figured materials. The largest assortment of aprons that we have ever had. Prices ranging from....25c to 2.00

Women's Bath Robes

Heavy Fleece Bath Robes....1.95 to 2.95
Beacon Blanket Bath Robes....2.95 to 7.95
Eiderdown Bath Robes....2.95 to 7.50

Many new colors are displayed in this lot, such as the Nell Rose, Royal Blue, Brownstone, Browning, with turquoise blue and pink, and plain white eiderdown, trimmed with ribbon, ribbon, plain and quilted. Various colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Novelty Lng Kimones

Eclipse Flannelette Kimonos....1.00 to 1.50
German Flannelette Kimonos....1.00 to 1.50
Cotton Crepe Kimonos....1.00 to 2.95
Crinkled Batiste Kimonos....2.95 to 4.95
Wool Challie....2.95 to 15.50
Wool Albatross....2.95 to 15.50
Plain Silk Kimonos....3.95 to 7.50
Figured Silk Kimonos....7.95 to 18.50

New, up-to-date patterns, real dainty garments for the boudoir, in all well, pretty colorings. Sizes 34 to 44.

Infants' Footwear

Moccasins....50c and 75c
Infants' Leggins....1.00 to 1.50
Soft Soled Shoes....50c to 1.00
Carriage Boots....75c to 1.00

Men's Bath Robes

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes....2.95 to 15.00
Lounging Robes, coat style....3.00 to 7.50
Flannelette Lounging Robes, in an extensive assortment of colors, styles and prices, for Christmas choosing.

Men's Leather Articles

Bill Books....25c to 5.00
Bill Folds with secret pocket....50c to 3.00
Letter Cases....1.00 to 5.00
Combination Bill Folds....3.00 to 7.50
Collar Bags....50c to 2.50
Cigar Cases....1.00 to 6.00
Pocket Companions....25c and 50c
Tourist Cases, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00 and 6.00
Drinking Cups....25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00

Misses' and Children's Footwear

10 Slipper Styles for Men....1.25 to 3.00
20 Slipper Styles for Women....1.00 to 3.50
10 Slipper Styles for Boys and Youths, 75c to 1.50
12 Slipper Styles for Misses and Children....50c to 1.25
Misses' and Children's Slippers, all styles and colors....75c and 1.00
Tan Storm Boots....2.25 and 4.00
Jersey Leggins....50c to 1.00
Misses' and Children's Dress Slippers, 1.25 to 2.50
Misses' Arctics, 3 buckle....1.75 to 2.00
Misses' and Children's Indian Moccasins, 75c to 1.25
Misses' and Children's Slumber Socks 25c
Misses' and Children's Leggins, all colors....1.00
Boys' and Youths' House Slippers, tan, black and red....1.00 to 1.50
Boys' and Youths' Felt House Slippers, 85c to 1.25
Boys' and Youths' Hunting Boots....4.00
Boys' and Youths' Rubbers....75c to 1.00
Boys' and Youths' Storm Boots, tan, 3.50 to 4.00
Boys' and Youths' 3-Buckle Arctics, 2.50 to 2.75

Women's Hand Bags

Leather Hand Bags, in seal, morocco, walrus, saffian, long grain, pin seal, in a variety of styles, in every conceivable shape....50c to 12.50
Vanity Bags, fitted with purse and mirror....1.00 to 5.00
Large Envelope Pocket Bags, the very newest....1.00 to 3.00
Children's Bags from....25c to 1.00
Pocketbooks and Purses, including pig skin, coin purses....25c, 50c and 75c

Dressing Sacques

Sheet Flannelette Sacques....50c to 2.00
Sheet Cotton Crepe Sacques....80c to 1.00
Sheet Albatross Sacques....1.95 to 3.95
Sheet Wool Challie Sacques....2.95 to 6.00
Sheet Silk Sacques....1.95 to 7.50
Sheet Matinee Jackets....1.00 to 5.00

Complete assortment of styles to select from. Big variety of colors and sizes, ranging from 34 to 46.

Neckwear The Truly Feminine Gift

Lovely Conceits from Home and Foreign Makers

There is not only pleasure in giving, but in selecting and buying as well—if you do both here. It will be hard to select neckwear for anybody from our new Christmas stocks without buying some for yourself.

New Ideas at 25c

Fluffy Net Jabots, with shadow lace and colored bows.
Lace and Fancy Net Stocks with Jabots attached.
Swiss Embroidered Ruches and Jabots.
Lace Stocks.
Princess and Flaxen Lace Jabots, Rabats and Tabs.
Embroidered Muslin Top Collar and Cuff Sets.
Silk and Messaline Bows and Novelties in a splendid line of colors.
Messaline and Taffeta Ties in all colors, and made into bow if desired.
Crochet Four-in-Hand Ties in all colors.

New Ideas at 50c

Fine Net and Shadow Lace Jabots, each in a separate box, with and without colored bow attached.
Messaline and Lace Stocks with dainty jabots attached.
Flaxen Lace Dutch Dress Sets.
Lace Dutch Collars.
Swiss Embroidered Muslin Top Collar and Cuff Sets.
Crepe-de-Chine Windsor Ties in a complete line of colors. Made into bow effect if desired.
Fancy Neck Scarfs, in all the dainty evening shades.

New Ideas at 75c

Dainty Stocks with jabots attached. A superb assortment, made of fine net and trimmed with shadow val. and filet laces.
Separate Lace Jabots, in the full, fluffy effects, also the more simple styles.

New Ideas at 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

Flaxen Lace Dutch Dress Sets.
Lace Cuff and Collar Sets, Princess Collars.
Dainties Jabots
Stocks with jabots attached.
Crepe Scarfs in a beautiful assortment of plain colors, fancy floral designs and bordered effects—each scarf two yards long and with hemstitched ends.

New Ideas at 5.00 to 12.00

Marabout Scarfs and Capettes, of finest quality, extra heavy, plain marabout or combined with ostrich. Black and natural or with white.

New Ideas at 6.00 to 12.50

Marabout Muffs, finest quality imported feathers, extra heavy quality, large pillow style, fancy and shirred ends.

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"Let the BABY Burn—Save the PICTURE!"

The Famous Sistine Madonna, by Raphael, Now in Dresden.

Perverted Conception of the Value of Art Betrayed by Recent Utterances of Distinguished Art Authorities

PAINTINGS WORTH MORE THAN BABIES.

"In case of fire it would be better to allow a live baby to burn than a Dresden Madonna. If the dreadful choice were forced upon me, I should certainly save the Dresden Madonna first. One can get another baby any day."

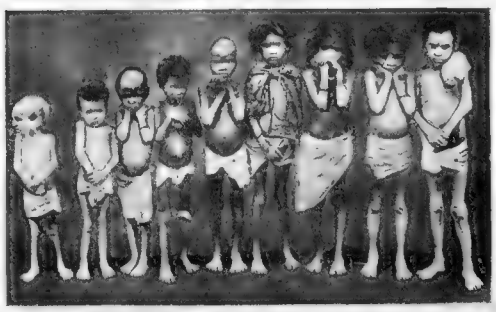
SIR GEORGE BIRDWOOD,
The Distinguished English Archaeologist.

WE VALUE BREAD MORE THAN ART.

"To me the most shocking tendency of the times is the lack of appreciation of the transcendent beauties of art. They have allowed the glorious ruins of Philae to be flooded by the waters of the Nile to irrigate the land and raise crops for the starving multitudes of Egypt. Alas! we have come to value Bread above Art!"

PIERRE LOTI,
The French Aesthete and Litterateur.

The Ruins of Philae, Partly Submerged Through the Raising of the Water by the Assouan Dam.



Egyptian Famine Victims. The Assouan Dam Was Built to Grow Crops to Fee[d] Them.

AVERY astonishing discussion has been aroused in England concerning the relative value of a great masterpiece of art and a baby. It was started by a letter written by Sir George Birdwood, a distinguished art authority, saying that if it were a question of saving a live baby or the Dresden Madonna from a fire he would unhesitatingly save the picture first.

The first shot in reply to this was fired by the Bishop of London, who indignantly declared that all the works of art in the world were not worth the life of one live baby with its human soul.

Immediately a host of artists and art adorers rushed forward to proclaim the priceless value of a great picture and the comparative worthlessness of human life beside it. It was perfectly astonishing how many harmless looking artists could view with unconcern the burning of any number of little babies.

Most of them dwelt on the apparent logic of Sir George Birdwood's argument: "A great work of art cannot be replaced, but one can get any number of new babies."

The other side said this argument might be logical as far as it went, but it was based on a worthless foundation.

The artists recalled authoritative expressions, such as that of Pierre Loti, who said that it was a crime to destroy the ruins of Philae for the sake of providing more food for the starving people of Egypt.

One artist, Mr. Wentworth Hunt, went so far as to say, "Art is the only thing that matters, and human nature, at best, is but a poor imitation of art."

The humane and sensible people analysed the history of the picture cited by Sir George Birdwood as worth more than a baby's life. The Sistine Madonna now at Dresden has been called the most perfect representation of maternal love ever painted.

This Madonna was painted by Raphael for the monks of San Sisto, who in 1743 gladly sold it for $20,000 to Elector Augustus III of Saxony, and put their monastery in good repair with the money. He made a great fuss over it and placed it first on his own throne, saying "Make way for the royal Raphael." But this Elector was a was a very bad character.

Many facts were cited to show that the old masters when they were actually painting masterpieces had no such exaggerated ideas of their work as their modern worshipers have. Mr. Pierpont Morgan has paid $500,000 to an art dealer for a Raphael, but the mediaeval popes and princes who had the ability to perceive the talent of the artist when he was alive would not have given such fantastic sums.

In this discussion the artists generally put pictures before babies.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How Musical INSTRUMENTS Affect Their PLAYERS

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG

BOTH skilled musical directors and the few scientists who have made investigations agree that musical instruments have considerable effect upon the people who play them, and that different musical instruments produce different traits in the musicians.

Dr. Arthur Nikisch, a well known musical director, declares that this is true, that he has made observations along this line for many years and that there can be no doubt but what there is a vast difference in the manner in which a violin and a cornet will affect a player.

A conductor," he says, "needs to have at his command the whole keyboard of different styles of addressing his musicians. In other words he should know the various temperaments, not of the player as an individual, but as a player of a certain instrument.

"For instance, the greatest of care must be taken in addressing the hautboy or bassoon players. After careful observations I have come to the conclusion that they are extremely sensitive and nervous and quick tempered solely through the manner in which they have to learn to control the air in their lungs while playing those particular instruments.

"Hautboy and bassoon players are the most sensitive musical performers of any, they are quicker to take offense and they become irritated at apparently nothing at all. As I said, this comes from the extreme care with which they must regulate the expenditure of air from their lungs, and the blood more easily mounts to their brain.

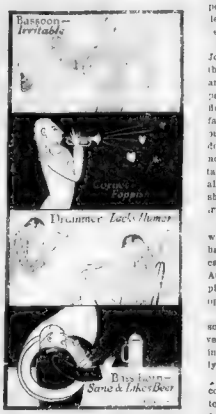
"While the clarinet is an instrument not unlike the bassoon in a way, it is better regulated as to valves and the player is never as nervous and irritable as the bassoon player. One may venture to joke a little with a clarinet player while correcting him, and he will not take offense.

"The musicians who play the large wind instruments—the brass horns, bass and double-bass and alto and baritone—are probably among the sanest and most phlegmatic of all musicians. It is extremely difficult to disturb them and they will stand a great amount of criticism without taking serious offense."

"Tell me what you eat (or read) and I will tell you what you are," is a widely quoted saying. And now according to experts in both science and music, one might also say, "Tell me what musical instrument you play and I will tell you all about your temperament."

While it is true that the same instrument might affect various players in slightly different manners, taken as a whole, the evidence seems to be that it is really the instrument that affects the player, not any particular personality that led the player to select a certain instrument.

In other words, a thin, nervous man and a stout, phlegmatic man and a little timid woman and a strong athletic woman might all take to playing the same instrument, the bassoon for instance, and after some years of this it would be found that all of these four people, so unlike in temperament at the beginning, had developed similar traits and tendencies that make them very much alike in disposition.



According to Dr. Arthur Nikisch Each Musical Instrument Has Its Own Peculiar Effect Upon Whoever Plays It.

One of the active psychologists associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital has made a careful study of the effect of various musical instruments upon players and he also agrees that each instrument has its own particular effect upon the player. Some of these influences he declares to be extremely odd, bizarre, in fact, while other examples seem quite logical. He points out that it is perfectly natural that the man who blows deep, low notes through a massive brass horn, these notes being a very disjointed accompaniment to the air, taken alone, and by no means giving any idea, if played alone, as to what air or melody they actually belonged, should be calm and collected, not at all nervous or irritable.

On the other hand he points out that flute players, while gentle and of a somewhat poetic nature, seem to have no particular regard for sartorial adornment, not caring at all whether they dress in style or otherwise. At the same time this psychologist insists that cornet players are inclined to be foppish, to have a very high opinion of themselves and somewhat reserved.

Just why the flute player should be careless of personal appearance and the cornet player quite the reverse is not as yet understood. All this has become so interesting that a deeper study will be made of it, purely in the interest of psychology.

Among the many interesting things learned in this connection is that the players of French horns seem to all have a remarkable degree of self poise, sangfroid, coolness and nonchalance, at the same time being quite well balanced and among the most intelligent of musicians.

There are many men, found in foreign countries rather than in this country, who have for years been one of the attaches of a tally-ho, blowing the peculiar long horn, which is something like a bugle "straightened out" as far as the playing goes. It is claimed that these men never get excited at anything or lose their nerve. It is a question whether the constant driving or the instrument makes them like this, and as they do little playing upon this horn except when driving, it is going to be difficult to settle this question.

The cornet players, in addition to being rather foppish, are also said to be full of false pride and somewhat dull to insults.

The players of the bass viol, 'cello and viola are somewhat dull appearing. They are quite as bright as any other musicians, but have the slow thinking habit that gives one the impression they are dull. They are also subject to violent likes and dislikes without any apparent logical reason.

The violin, called the "king of instruments," leads the players to sentimental heights. They are inclined, if the words of these investigators can be relied upon, to fall frequent victims to Cupid's wiles. They are also dreamy and restless, finely sensitive and soulful. They are not extremely dom stic, however, nor are they ever criminal, although it is hinted they sometimes smile at the moral code. At the same time they are extremely intelligent.

Players of large brass wind instruments are fond of malt liquors; trap drummers and tympanum beaters are dull of wit; that is, not quick to see or take a joke. Bass drummers and slide trombone players are quick tempered and inclined to quarrel easily.

Piano players, not the common-place piano player, one or two of which is to be found in almost every family, but the skilled professional piano players are said to be humorous, philosophic and interested in literature, the latter train being unnoticed in other musicians to any extent above normal.

Why PEOPLE as Well as ROOMS Should Be VENTILATED

IN order to properly ventilate a stuffy, overheated room it should be made so cold in Winter with fresh, outdoor air that the occupants cannot remain in it, and this is just as it should be, providing the people go out of doors for half an hour or an hour, because people need "ventilation" just as much as do the rooms in which they live.

Every one who is in sufficient health to enable them to put on their wraps should go out of doors at least twice a day, if only for a little while. Children should go out of doors three or four times a day except in terrible storms.

Just as a room becomes stuffy and unhealthy with poor air—air that lacks the proper amount of oxygen, or that is full of dust from heat and from stirring about—so do people become "stuffy" with poor air. Their lungs are impregnated with the unhealthy air, their garments are full of the fine particles of dust that always float about in the lively manner that heat always causes them to move, and they are liable to all sorts of infection because of the lessened vitality brought on by improper ventilation.

It very frequently happens that people will open all the windows in a room to let the air blow through it and thoroughly clean it, and these people will move into another room for an hour or a half hour. This is a mistake. They should put on their wraps and go out of doors. They should take just as good care of themselves as they do of their rooms.

Fortunes have been spent devising systems of ventilation, but, after all had been said and done, nothing equals the good old-fashioned method of opening the windows and allowing the fresh air to blow in from out of doors.

There are systems of pumping the foul air out of the room and allowing the so-called fresh air to come in from register-like arrangements at the bottom of the room; there are systems of purifying the air, cooling it, and all sorts of such things, but there is always one big objection to this—such air is not any more like really fresh air than denatured alcohol is like the genuine alcohol.

In some great buildings this sort of ventilation with "laundered air" is necessary, but such places are few. Windows are the natural ventilators in any building.

There is a right and a wrong way to ventilate with windows, however, and it is the simplest thing in the world to learn about this when it is remembered that the poor air always floats about at the top of a room, while the cold air remains at the bottom.

Lay flat on the floor in your room for a few minutes. Then get up and climb on the table. You will instantly note a great difference in the temperature, which is the proof of the manner in which heated air rises. Hot air also expands. Air is something that fills every cranny of a room. You cannot remove any without other air taking its place.

Now open your window at the bottom and what happens?

The cold air pours in—and stays there. It will not rise to any great height; it merely forces the hot air toward the top of the room. You have not ventilated the room any more than you have washed a soiled garment simply by thrusting it into the water and taking it out again.

Open your windows at the top and—presto!—out rushes the overheated and foul air. Other air crowds in from other rooms and from crevices about doors and windows. Next open your window at the bottom and in rushes the pure cold air. There is no great body of hot air at the top of the room to keep the cold air down, and so the good fresh air fills the entire room.

Any room that hasn't sufficient windows to ventilate it isn't fit to live in. Windows should be on two sides of a room, and especially of a sleeping room. Always open your sleeping room windows at the top and get as much fresh air into the room as possible. Even if it is storming, blowing, snowing or raining out of doors, leave your windows open a little crack. But very little rain or snow can then beat in, but it is better to wet the curtains and rugs a little than to make your innocent lungs try to do their work on impure air all night.

Even if you are busy about the house with household duties and have no errands to take you out of doors—even if you think you have no time to spare—take at least ten minutes. Go out of doors. Put on heavy wraps if it is cold and walk around your house ten times, or sit in a chair in the sun, well wrapped up for ten minutes.

This ventilating of yourself will so invigorate you that you will work all the speedier and better for it. Ventilate the room your soul lives in just as thoroughly as the room your body lives in.

The TEN Important LAWS of HEREDITY

AT a recent meeting of the Medical Section of the American Life Insurance convention it was determined that there are ten laws of heredity. The subject was discussed at length in all its phases, especially these questions:

Do you resemble in your mental and physical attributes your father, or your mother, or some particular grandparent?

When you reach a certain age will certain traits that one of your parents developed at that age become yours?

As to health it was decided that heredity is an important element in longevity, though only a few diseases are inherited. The tendency to disease is, however, often handed down from parents to children. The following ten laws of heredity were acknowledged to be correct:

The child tends to inherit every attribute of parents.

Contradictory attributes cannot be inherited from both parents.

The child may inherit the attributes of either parent solely.

It may inherit the father's attributes for one period of existence, and of the mother's for another.

Some attributes have the quality of potency, or the tendency to push aside overrule other attributes.

Attributes which are similar in both parents tend to become prepotent, giving rise to convergent or cumulative heredity.

Attributes may be transpitted in latent form from one generation to another, to another in a third or fourth, or in still more remote generations, a phenomenon termed revers'on.

Attributes tend to appear in the progeny about the same time of life in which they became manifest in the parents.

Attributes of the father tend to be inherited by the sons, and of the mother by the daughters.

Heredity plays an important part not only in tuberculous and cancerous affection, but likewise in diabetes, rheumatism, gout and many other diseases.

We do not inherit tuberculosis, but we do inherit a lessened vitality, or a tendency to contract tuberculous infection. Underweights are usually people who have inherited such a lessened vitality, and they run the further risk of infection from their underweight brothers or sisters who are apt to be infected.

How HUNGER Makes Your BRAIN Heavier

EVERYBODY is acquainted with the dull, heavy headache that accompanies an empty stomach. Frequently, when a meal is skipped owing to stress of business or some other unavoidable cause, the only feeling of discomfort experienced is a head ache.

Professor Raffaele Paladino has made some interesting experiments with animals which would prove that this feeling is occasioned by increased pressure on the brain. The substances which are contained in brain tissue are very different from the elements which built up the rest of the body, and many of them, such as lecithin, are soluble in ether, but not in water.

Professor Paladino's experiments with dogs who were killed after a ten-days' fast shows that the ether contained in the brain diminishes with every day of the fast, while the water contained in the brain increases proportionately as the ether decreases. Now the specific gravity of ether is a little more than two-thirds that of water, so that the brain actually increases in weight when its owner is hungry. Moreover, it is probable that some of the substances which are soluble in ether but not in water, are segregated when the ether diminishes instead of being held in solution, which would cause additional discomfort.

The experiments conducted by Professor Paladino were particularly difficult because he was forced to deal with approximate, not identical values, for in order to establish what changes occurred in the brain of a fasting animal, as distinguished from a normal animal, it was necessary to kill both normal and fasting animal. The great Italian scientist expects to make further experiments along the same line.

Why You Can No Longer PAWN Your RUBIES

IF you by any good fortune should possess a necklace of rare and wonderfully pure rubies, and went into almost any of the leading brokers, seeking to place them in pawn, the chances are the brokers would refuse to take them, at least they would not give you any where near as much on them as they would have given you a few years ago.

This is because there is always a chance to-day that the rubies may not be natural gems, taking the meaning of the word "natural" as indicating that they were actually mined. They may be genuine rubies, and at the same time have been made by a skilled scientist by means of a few chemicals powdered and lared before a blowpipe that gives heat of 3,600 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

Synthetic rubies are now being produced in such perfection that they cannot be distinguished from the rubies that are mined. This is not at all strange, since these rubies are exactly like those dug out of the earth, they are composed of the same chemicals, they have been subjected to the same heat that the natural rubies were subjected to away back at the time when the earth was a molten mass.

Thus far the temperature of 3,600 degrees above, Fahrenheit, or 2000 degrees centigrade, is the highest point of heat that has been attained. The ruby is about the same hardness as the diamond, but is formed by fusion while the diamond needs also such a tremendous pressure before the carbon changes into the clear crystal that it is impossible to produce them artificially in paying quantities although it is true that tiny diamonds have been made.

But the ruby, a gem as costly as the diamond, even more costly under certain conditions, is a mystery no longer, and no longer can it be classed as a costly gem, since it is so easy to manufacture it in perfection. No longer will it pay to mine the ruby at any great cost of mining, since scientists have sounded the doom of the ruby as an expensive gem. Now they make rubies as pure as any that came from the mines of Burma where all the rarest gems were formerly mined.

Scientists first learned just what minerals went to compose a ruby. Knowing this, all that was necessary was to secure such minerals or chemicals in proper proportions and melt them in a proper heat. A solution of common alum with a trace of chrome alum added, is precipitated by ammonia, which results in a gelatinous precipitation of aluminum and chromium hydrates. This is filtered and evaporated to a dryness, then calcined and finally ground to the very finest powder.

Then the blowpipe is so arranged that every grain of the powder must pass through the flame which is giving a heat 3,600 degrees above, Fahrenheit. The result is a ruby so absolutely perfect as to color, hardness, refraction, durability and composition that no one can tell the difference since there really is no difference.

And that is why brokers will not lend large amounts on rubies, which heretofore they were always glad to do. To-day the brokers do not know whether they are genuine or synthetic rubies, but they do know that the production of synthetic rubies will in time lessen their value in such a degree that rubies will not be considered safe security.

The Danger of Flower Fumes

THAT there is serious danger in the fumes of many flowers is one of the newest discoveries of science.

A German scientist who has been studying the subject for years declares that the strong scent of roses is a frequent cause of headaches and faintness. Lilies he finds to be the most dangerous of flowers, and he cites several cases of death which can be directly attributed to sleeping in rooms where their odor was strong.

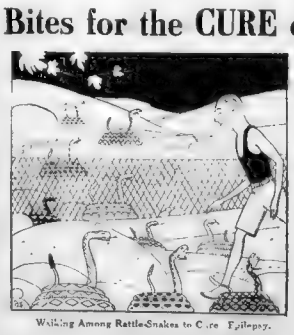
Singers, actors and public speakers should beware particularly of violets, for, however pleasing their delicate fragrance may be to the sense of smell, it has an extremely bad effect on the voice and throat. The heavy odors of lilac, jasmine and heliotrope are productive of dizziness, and the subtle fragrance of mimosa and the Japanese privet may result in serious mental disturbances if inhaled to excess.

Rattlesnake Bites for the CURE of EPILEPSY

THE announcement made by R. H. Spangler, a prominent Philadelphia physician, that he has cured a number of cases of epilepsy with snake venom, and that a study of the later history of these cases shows that the epilepsy did not return, has given rise to not a little sensation in the Far West, and a large rattlesnake sanitarium is being erected for the cure of epileptics. Dr. Spangler's methods, which are conservative, consist primarily in the injection of small amounts (1-200 to 1-25 of a grain) of a solution made from the dried poison, under the most careful aseptic precautions.

But the announcement that has come from the West is decidedly more picturesque. Rattlesnakes are to be caught and prepared by tests to find out their comparative venomous powers, some being graded higher than others. Those possessing a high degree of poisonous properties are to be kept for grave cases, those whose venom is not so toxic will be separated and kept in a pen for children or especially mild cases.

The procedure on the part of the patient is to be simple. As soon as he has made up his mind (perhaps it is during this time that the profits of the institution come in) he is expected to don a pair of short trunks, like those athletes wear on the track, and take a morning stroll through that particular den of rattlesnakes which are supposed to contain his particular proportion of venom. As soon as he is satisfied that he really has a good dose of snake, he is then permitted to come out of the den and promptly is put to bed and cured of the effects of snake-bite. When he recovers from that (as he is expected to do) the epilepsy will have disappeared entirely.



Walking Among Rattle-Snakes to Cure Epilepsy.

The promoters of this plan are now working on other snake poisons to determine which diseases they benefit, and it is understood that the fer-de-lance of the West Indies is a pronounced curative agent for many things, rheumatism included. But, as yet, there is a little hesitation as to the curing the patient from the bite of the fer-de-lance. There are other sanitaria in the country—kept well filled, too—where men can go to get rid of snakes, but this will be the first one designed to give a man snakes. The cure of epilepsy is now, it would seem, only a matter of courage.

Just Why Thunder-Storms Sour Milk

DR. TRILLAT, of the Pasteur Institute has a new theory to account for the turning of cream after a thunderstorm. Until now it was generally supposed that the electrical discharges of the atmosphere and the consequent changes in the ozone of the air were responsible for the change.

Dr. Trillat has made experiments showing that a tiny quantity of putrid gaseous matter suffices to accelerate the process of decomposition of milk, cream, soup and meat. The atmospheric changes during a thunderstorm accelerate the disintegration of all gaseous matter, as every one knows, for all odors are greatly intensified immediately after an electric storm. Dr. Trillat has made numerous experiments which have established to his satisfaction the fact that this freed gaseous matter, and not electrical discharges, is directly responsible for the turning of cream after an electric storm.

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Gay Mrs. McKee's Crushing Punishment

How the Solemn Declaration of a French Court That She Is Unfit to Bring Up Her Own Child Has Broken the Spirit of Colorado's Loveliest Daughter, and Has Ended Her Life of Irresponsible Frivolity

Mrs. Cornelia Baxter-Tevis McKee, as She Looked When at the Height of Her Frivolous Career.

Paris, Nov. 2.

THE French divorce court has rendered a solemn judgment that Mrs. Hart McKee, the American beauty and heiress, is an unfit person to have the custody of her own child.

This judgment has fallen as a severe punishment upon that bright young woman, whose escapades have shocked her friends, humiliated her family and disgraced herself. She now refuses to go out, to show herself on the boulevards or in the Bois, to attend any of the high-rolling Bohemian gatherings at which she has been the chief ornament.

The judgment was given in a suit brought by Mrs. H. Sellers McKee, mother of young Hart McKee, from whom Cornelia Baxter Tevis McKee is now divorced. Young McKee himself has no qualifications for bringing a suit on moral grounds.

The elder Mrs. McKee's suit to [illegible] the whole history of her daughter-in-law's conduct in Paris. Not a detail was spared. There were amazing accounts of the young American woman's doings with Turks, Hungarians and Roumanians that must bring a blush to the cheek of every patriotic American.

The court ordered that young Mrs. McKee's little boy, A. Harris McKee, Jr., should be placed in charge of the eminent Professor Chauvet, of No. 7 Rue Francisque Sarcey, Paris, to live in his family and be instructed by him. The professor is a recognized authority on the education and training of children. The judgment provides that for only six months of each year the mother is to be permitted, on the first and third Thursdays of each month, to take the boy out from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening.

During the vacation season she is to be allowed to live the boy with her for one month, and the father is to have him for one month also.

In asking for this judgment Mrs. Sellers McKee called particular attention to the details of another law suit brought by young Mrs. McKee against Najib Pasha, a notorious Turk. According to the records, the Turk was most friendly with young Mrs. McKee during the divorce proceedings against Hart McKee, and loaned her money at that time amounting to $200,000, for which she gave him bonds of the Erie Railroad for nearly double that amount.

Later the friendship between the pair was broken, as the result of bad temper that followed a particularly gay [illegible] ebrication. The Turk then refused to [illegible] the bonds and young Mrs. McKee brought suit for their recovery. She found that this would let loose such a flood of details about her private life that she withdrew the suit.

Najib Pasha in his answer gave details of intimate friendship with her during the divorce proceedings, showing that he had lent her money and given her advice regarding the peculiarities of French law. Before the withdrawal of the suit it was proved that the bonds given to the Turk by Mrs. McKee were the ones she told the court had been taken and dissipated by Hart McKee during their married life.

Najib Pasha's answer brought in the name of Prince Jean Ghika, a long haired, wild-eyed Roumanian, who married Miss Hazel Singer, daughter of Charles J. Singer, of Chicago. He became her adviser and confidant after she quarreled with the Turk.

Another name introduced in the elder Mrs. McKee's complaint was that of Count Antonio Apponyi, an impecunious Hungarian nobleman, formerly secretary of the Austrian Embassy in Paris and now a Parisian boulevardier. The Count evidently expected to marry Mrs. McKee, and on the strength of this wrote her very remarkable letters remonstrating with her mode of life.

Young Hart McKee was very much excited about his wife's relations with the Hungarian at the time she was trying to get a divorce from him. McKee hired one of the best known detectives and guides to the night life of Paris, Jean Sarda by name, to watch his wife's doings.

Sarda is a great authority on all those strange subterranean nocturnal places of amusement in Paris that excite the curiosity of the foreign visitors to the gay city. The mere fact that McKee should have hired such a man to watch his wife is a curious commentary on her mode of life. Young McKee paid Sarda $5,000 for his services. Curious to note, McKee's mother had previously engaged Sarda to watch her son when she was trying to rescue him from the life of Paris.

Count Apponyi, who, like many Hungarians, is of an exceedingly ardent temperament, became so violent in his wooing of young Mrs. McKee that she was "frightened." She appealed to Monsieur Mesquin, chief of detectives of Paris, and asked that the Count be ordered to remove himself from Paris. The police official assured her that this could not be done, but warned the Count not to molest Mrs. McKee. She was so frightened by him, however, that she ran away from Paris for a time.

The Count has since married a beautiful English girl and taken himself out of the way for the time. An amusing sidelight on this episode was that Count Albert Apponyi, the great Hungarian advocate of universal peace, expressed great annoyance at being confused with his wild-eyed relative.

Young Mrs. McKee became a particular star of that Bohemian high society in which degraded apaches from the slums mingle with neurotic ladies of the ancient aristocracy.

She is a great friend of the Infanta Eulalie, who recently shocked her nephew, the King of Spain, by writing a book demanding all sorts of freedom for women. She was lately the guest of honor at a dinner at Mrs. McKee's artistic home in the Latin Quarter, when the others present included two Ambassadors, several other members of the diplomatic corps, Youssry Pasha, another Turk; Mrs. Clifford Barney and Pierre Deschamps.

She was one of the most admired guests at a ball given by the Duke and Duchess de Gramont at their chateau near Paris. A witty comedy revue written for the occasion was played by society amateurs. In it the Duchess de Gramont took the leading part wearing a remarkable red velvet robe trimmed with ermine. The role of Louis XIV., the "Grand Monarque," was taken by the Duke de Guise. Princess Lucien Murat personated the King's notorious favorite, Mme. de Montespan.

After the play there was a Salome dance by the Countess de Segonzac and Mrs. Hart McKee.

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. McKee was a contest in which the couple threw mud at one another with extraordinary vivacity.

"She lived to an accompaniment of pistol shots, indecent literature and pajamas," said her counsel, Maitre Barbour.

"Monsieur McKee more than once tied a cord around his wife's neck and tried to drag her across the room at the end of the cord.

"He had the habit of walking around his wife's home wearing no more clothes than did Adam in those remote days of primeval innocence. Or if he pleased to clothe himself it was in some fantastic costume, perhaps his pajamas, with his wife's blue silk dressing gown as a mantel. To this garb he would go to the kitchen and make perverted love to the maids, who flew from his advances.

"He always carried a revolver, always slept with it under his pillow, and often threatened to take his wife's life unless she gave money to him.

"He had a mania for travelling but the centre of his circle of travel was Monte Carlo, where he lost sums like $15,000 in a single night. He took his wife's money to stake it, compelled her to sign checks even signed her name to checks.

"He worked on her feelings by being grossly cruel to her child Hugh, her son by her first marriage. Two hours before his own child was born he refused to telephone for a physician, and left his wife suffering the agony which only a woman can know. She dragged herself to the telephone and called for a doctor.

"The only food his wife had was some pickles and sardines brought in by her maid. McKee, wearing his wife's rose-pink dressing gown, wrote articles for the newspapers signed 'Clarice.'

"He made love to the maids and was often found in the kitchen. He had a collection of shocking stories and insisted on reading them to his wife."

Had as this picture was, McKee's lawyer endeavored to paint an equally lurid one of his wife.

"Under a fair and gracious exterior she wears a devilish soul," said Maitre Laborl. "Her beauty conceals a nature inconceivably perfidious, false and cruel."

He charged her with intimacy with Lord Rosslyn before she became engaged to McKee. He had a letter from an English hotelkeeper to give color to this charge. He then declared that Mrs. McKee was living with her husband not only before she married him, but within five days after they first met.

Little A. Hartupee McKee, the Son Who Has Been Taken from His Mother's Control by the French Court.

He declared that she was trying to get her divorce in order to marry Marquis Guglielmo, a large, perfumed nobleman, quite noted for his willingness to marry American heiresses.

Why, do they think I want to get rid of a brute in order to marry another?" here observed Mrs. McKee.

In giving a decision on the divorce suit the court gave a divorce to each and denounced each of them equally.

Spoiled darlings of fortune [illegible] rich too fortunate, too idle—it was impossible that they should not found a family and assume the duties of life. We must look at them as hot-house plants grown in the atmosphere of new wealth. That was what the French Advocate-General said.

The career of Mrs. McKee and her husband had, indeed, furnished much basis for the court's remarks. Born in Tennessee, she had moved as a child to the Far West with her father, who made a fortune there and became Governor of Wyoming.

She was a dream of blue-eyed golden-haired loveliness. When she first began to attract notice she was the most conspicuous beauty in Denver. She was engaged to Gerald Hughes, a rising young business man of that city. Suddenly she jilted him and married Hugh Tevis, a young San Francisco millionaire. Life with this stormy beauty must have been a strenuous experience. Within eight weeks of their marriage Mr. Tevis died.

Then Mrs. Tevis went to Europe, and her engagement to a score of princes, millionaires and celebrities was reported. She returned to America unwed for a time and then gave society another surprise.

Young Hart McKee, son of J. Sellers McKee, who made $20,000,000 as a glass manufacturer in Pittsburgh, wooed her and won her.

A Snapshot of Mrs. McKee and Count Apponyi, the Hungarian Diplomat, Who Was the Central Figure of One of Her Escapades.

McKee's own matrimonial career had been complicated. He had been divorced from his first wife, Lyda [illegible] and after that it was expected that he would marry Mrs. [illegible] Phipps, who had then [illegible] been divorced from [illegible] Phipps, son of Andrew [illegible] old business partner [illegible] understood at the time Mrs. Phipps secured a divorce in order that she might marry McKee. The sight of Cornelia Baxter [illegible] sentiments.

After the Phipps divorce McKee [illegible] boarded a steamship for Europe. Then it was discovered that Mrs. Tevis was on board, too, immediately after their arrival in Europe they were married.

Then began that life among "the dancing dervishes of society" in Paris which has had such a sad culmination.

From a series of lawsuits, which included two suits for divorce, the elder Mrs. McKee was able to build up a crushing story that proved her daughter-in-law's unfitness to take care of her own child.

The latest decision of the court means really that the father and mother are equally irresponsible as parents, but naturally it falls most severely upon the mother.

It has hurt her to the depth of her being and has suddenly disgusted her with all the pleasures of life. The heartbroken mother is now paying the penalty for eight years of reckless social dissipation and gayety.

Furnished Flats for Chickens; Truck Garden in Your Boudoir

THE growing triumphs of intensive farming are now extended in England to chickens raised in furnished flats, and salads grown indoors.

Experiments have proved it possible to keep as much poultry in as good a state of health in a suburban back garden on an acre or more in the ordinary method. Mr. Meech, who is principally responsible for the discovery and invention, has 3,000 hens to the acre at Poole, near London. The method is spreading very rapidly, and it is particularly remarkable that one of the most famous of English fanciers is giving up "the fancy" to go in for egg production in the new manner.

The general idea is simple enough, though considerable ingenuity is shown in some of the details. Instead of the old barnyard system and chickens in flats, a bungalow room twenty-five feet by fifteen feet is reckoned quite large enough for 100 hens. On the wooden floor of this wooden house quite deep straw is laid, and all the food of the hens is scattered in this, so that they must work hard for their living. How hard they work is shown by the fact that they rapidly reduce the straw to chaff, and as they do this fresh straw is added.

Probably a great part of the success is due to the lighting of the house with electric light. In the very newest of the bungalows a device has been introduced by which the light wanes slowly during half an hour, and so induces the hens to go to roost before the light expires. The wonderful effect of good light for long hours on the health of birds has recently been proved for us in some experiments at the Zoo. The hens, it is said, lay better and feed better, and keep in better health in such a well-lit bungalow.

The necessary apparatus, by which a full-fledged salad (lettuces, radishes, cress, etc.) can be grown indoors in one-half the natural time, costs very little for a room where electric light is already installed.

This novel electrical plant consists of a coil, to which is connected a small high-frequency apparatus, specially designed so that it costs only a few shillings. The coil again is connected with a few turns of thick insulated wire wound round a wooden frame.

Within this frame are several shelves, on which are placed boxes containing various vegetables. The whole space inside the frame is in a violent state of electrical agitation. This was revealed when high-frequency lamps were laid on the soil, glowing with brilliant light. When such a lamp touched the soil sparks flew off in all directions.

"I calculate from previous experiments," said the inventor of this ingenious process, "that the time which the seeds naturally take to grow will, by this process, be reduced by nearly one-half."

"And an important point is that the lettuce leaves, for instance, are seen by microscopical examination to be far fuller and finer than those grown under natural condition.

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The Newest Crazy "Change Side Fad"

Mismated Stockings, Slippers, Gloves and Earrings, the "Odd Eye" and "Triangular Smile" Now Make Fashionable Women Look Like Masterpieces by "Futurists"

How Aubrey Beardsley Might Have Represented the Fashionable New One-Sided Woman.

IN the extraordinary new and fashionable attempt of women to look as though a strong gale had given them a hopeless list to starboard the only one-sided opportunity that seems to have been overlooked is a lateral curvature of the spine.

To be truly fashionable and up to the minute, a woman must contrive to appear about as symmetrical as a grapevine. One-sided costumes began it—gowns sweeping the floor on one side and revealing the ankle on the other, trimmed on one side, plain on the other; coats with a sou'west-by west effect. But, bless us! that was only the first primmer class effort of the fair ones to get out of plumb.

Now she has to shift her centre of gravity, clear down to her bones. That her legs and arms are reasonably well mated is little short of a disaster. If nature provided her with eyes that match, something must be done about it. A nose that is in the middle of the face won't do at all, and a mouth that reposes directly beneath it is of no sort of use except for alimentary purposes.

Actually, this boring the compass with sartorial and anatomical details has become so popular in fashionable circles that it is a wonder that any fair member of the smart set promenading Fifth avenue, New York with multitudes of imitators overflowing into the Gay White Way, can look Nature in the face.

She could hardly do it anyway, with her vision distorted by that "odd eye" enlarged out of all proportion to its mate by the artful use of belladonna, and her head drawn over to the "O. P. side," as they say on the stage, by the weight of a coiffure operating like a shifted cargo of pig iron aboard an Erie Canal barge. Besides, Nature certainly would resent that brand-new "triangular smile" which women who are la mode now sit up nights to cultivate.

If the late Aubrey Beardsley should come to life and take luncheon at any of the New York's "smart" hotels it would be impossible for him to resist the temptation to immortalize the New York woman of fashion of this day, date and minute somewhat as is attempted on this page—the lopsided lady with a vengeance!

The whole business started with the opening of the last silly season. Last Summer at Newport there were some of the oddest effects produced by the strange fad. For instance, one morning, when the Casino lawns were crowded with tennis enthusiasts from all parts of the country, Miss Eleanor Sears came in with Harold Vanderbilt. There was nothing unusual in this, of course, but everyone who saw her gave a gasp and said:

"What is the matter with Elee's feet?"

There was nothing the matter with the feet, but there was something strange about the slippers. On her left foot Miss Sears was wearing a bright red slipper and on her right foot she was wearing a black one.

"Everybody is doing it now," said Miss Sears when Cynthia Roche Burden asked her why she had made such a mistake, and Miss Sears was right. Everybody did seem to be getting one-sided in one way or another. The next day Mrs. Alexander Bache Pratt, one of the prettiest and one of the wealthiest brides of a year ago, appeared wearing a red silk stocking on her left foot and a black silk stocking on her right foot. But Mrs. Pratt went even further, and on the red foot she wore a black slipper and on the black foot she wore a red slipper!

It was young Mrs. Sidney Colford—formerly Clare Knight, of Philadelphia—who was the first matron to wear the one-sided gown. One day Mrs. Colford appeared at Bailey's Beach wearing a marvellous creation of black and white. The left side of her costume was of oyster white satin made absolutely plain from shoulder to hem. The other side was of bla satin draped in a most graceful manner at the side. The contrast between the plainness of the one side and the pannier of the other was most marked.

A similar surprise was sprung upon Newport several years ago, when Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Belle Neilson, wore one very large pearl earring and one very large torquoise earring. At that time all the Newport women thought that Mrs. Neilson had made a mistake, but she very soon told them that it was the very latest Paris fad, and the next day all her friends were wearing mismated jewels.

Last Summer Mrs. Craig Biddle revived this fad and wore one beautiful black pearl earring and one very large emerald earring.

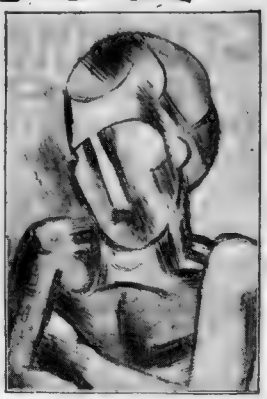
At the recent Horse Show the new Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt wore a curious necklace, one side was of pearls and the other of rubies.

The wonderful diamond garter—or what Mr. John R. Townsend called a "leg bracelet," worn by a very prominent matron, was the sensation of the hour at the Horse Show. It was a broad band of diamonds clasped on the left leg just below the knee. From it hung a two-inch fringe of smaller diamonds. The matron's skirt was slit up on the side so as to show the garter.

And then there is Mrs. Dick Stevens, the wife of the Mr. Richard Stevens who owns the "Castle" over on the Hoboken side of the Hudson. Mrs. Stevens is one of the most spectacular members of the Newport colony. She has her ball gowns slit 'way up one side and where the slit ends she wears a bouquet of flowers. And so this peculiar fad is affecting practically everything that a woman wears, and it is difficult to know where it will stop.

So the dear creatures are cultivating lopsided features to correspond with the lopsidedness of their wearing apparel. The eye on the more ornamental side of the costume is thus treated with belladonna to enlarge and make it more brilliant, while the other eye is encouraged to look as insignificant as possible.

Even a nose can be manipulated in a way to turn it several points to the starboard or



"Head of a Woman," by Pablo Picasso—Showing How the "Futurists" in Art Are Right in Line with the New One-Sided Fashion.

Just Girl, Au Naturel.

Painfully Acquiring the New Three-Cornered Smile.

The Astonishing, but Fashionable Result.

the la'board of the course which the ladybrig has marked on her chart. This adds considerably to the irresistible piquancy of the "triangular smile," which, in the mean time, she has so painfully acquired and which is so subtly babyish in its effect of trustful ferocence.

The "triangular smile," when once acquired, is really an economy. It is accomplished by sharply elevating the centre of the upper lip, thereby revealing only two upper incisors instead of a full set of teeth, upper and lower.

Considerable time and not a little inconvenience is the cost of acquiring this three-cornered expression of approval. You have to sleep in a sort of bridle with a vertical front strap firmly clamped to the lip of the upper lip, which it draws upward toward your nose all through your sleeping hours—if, indeed, you are able to sleep that way.

Examination into the whole matter in a scientific spirit, however, suggests a more serious reason for the existence of the triangular lady with her pronounced list to starboard. There is, in fact, no denying that she approaches more nearly than anything else human to the ideals of masters of the "Futurist" school of art—as is plainly indicated by the two examples reproduced on this page.

You will observe that the distinguished painters of these two portraits of women say nothing about their subjects which did not suggest vague cubes, triangles, rhomboids and other familiar geometrical figures, some regular in form, but most of them decidedly irregular. Furthermore, these ladies immortalized by "Futurist" masters have that same characteristic list to starboard that is so pronounced in the case of victims of the fashionable, new lop-sided fad.

Perhaps the "Futurists" are right. Perhaps that is how our sisters and sweethearts really look, anyway, and that some day we will be educated up to seeing 'em that way even when their clothes are on straight.

"Mother and Child," by Wyndham Lewis—Another "Futurists'" View of the Case.

Want to Be Rich? Decipher This and Find the Hidden Treasures of Imam Riza's Shrine

IN the strange diagrammatic map here shown may be the clue to the hiding place of millions of dollars' worth of treasure.

One of the most deplorable episodes of the recent invasion of Persia by Russia during the Shuster regime was the sacking by the Russians of the ancient shrine of Imam Riza.

This shrine, over a thousand years old, was known to contain a wonderful collection of precious stones, silver and gold ornaments and other valuables, donated by devoted Mohammedans from time to time. Among the treasures was an extremely large sapphire worth no less than a million dollars.

The fierceness with which the Cossack regiment descended upon the shrine can be explained although, of course, not justified, by the knowledge of the existence of this treasure, for in the carnage which ensued defenceless worshippers who made no attempt at resistance were butchered in cold blood.

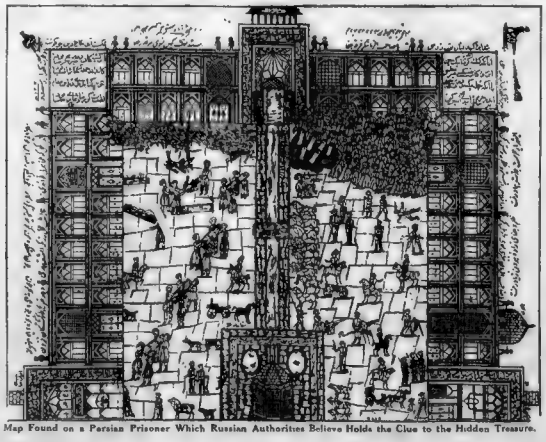
Fortunately for the Persians they had been warned of the threatened assault, and long before the Cossacks arrived, the Principal part of the treasure had been safely removed from the shrine and secretly interred by the dignitaries of the Mohammedan Church.

As a result, despite the utmost cruelties practised by the Cossacks on the worshippers whom they made prisoners, they were unable to obtain the hiding place of the treasure, but, concealed on the person of one of these was found the strange drawing shown on this page, and which, it was concluded, was really a map, a proper interpretation of which would reveal the hiding place of the treasure.

The unfortunate Persian upon whom the map was found was Mirza Tahir, a watchmaker of Meshed. He was seized by the Russians and imprisoned, but despite all the tortures to which he was subjected he refused to divulge the meaning of the map, declaring obstinately that it was simply a prophetic picture which he had made upon hearing of the threatened sacking of the shrine.

Study of the picture reveals that the watchmaker's explanation is quite plausible. The picture shows half of the old court of the shrine. In the upper left hand corner are corpses, and lower down more dead bodies are seen being carried out. A Russian soup wagon with its smokestack, a commissariat wagon and two dogs are seen in the lower part of the left half of the picture.

In the upper right hand corner is a crowd of prisoners, including some women. Below are seen a Russian killing a Persian with an axe, Russian soldiers, cavalry horses and wagons, three cannons, one of which is a machine gun ranged on the tomb; a horse and carriage and two Russian ladies.



Map Found on a Persian Prisoner Which Russian Authorities Believe Holds the Clue to the Hidden Treasure.

Nevertheless, the drawing bears every earmark of being a map, and there is little doubt among those who are acquainted with the Mohammedan methods, that it has far greater significance than the unfortunate watchmaker was willing to admit.

The Russian authorities were so thoroughly convinced, indeed, that in this cartoon lay the secret of the hidden treasure that every prisoner taken during the subsequent engagements was interrogated concerning it, but as far as is known, their efforts were unsuccessful.

Russia is still in possession of Northern Persia, and the great Russian Secret Service is still making every effort to unravel the secret of the map.

The shrine of Imam Riza was the most sacred edifice of the Mohammedans in Persia. For eleven centuries Riza had been the Mecca of the faithful in Persia. Into its shrine room they have annually poured for more than a thousand years the richest jewels of the Orient as religious offerings. Not until the broad-shouldered, gaunt Cossacks, armed with modern rifles and glittering bayonets, made their attack upon the shrine had the hallowed ground upon which the famous temple stands been profaned by the feet of unbelievers.

Besides the fabulously rich store of rare jewels in the temple, the original sacred writings of Mohammed were kept there, as were also other books of the most ancient literature of Persia. The edifice itself was the most splendid example of Persian architecture.

Except for the treasures which were removed in time, the Russians seized everything of value, destroyed the great temple, and burned the sacred shrine.

The Russian Cossacks arrested the treasurer, the librarian and the chief doorkeeper of the Holy Place, and did everything they could to force them to give up the treasures of art, books and gems which the shrine was known to house. The map was the only thing they obtained, however.

Meshed is a city of about 60,000 inhabitants, but is visited annually by about 100,0000 pilgrims. The shrine in question was built in memory of Ali ar Riza, son of the Imam Musa. Riza was born in 770 A. D., and at the age of thirty succeeded to the office of Imam, or leader of the Shiites.

The exact date of the building of the tomb is somewhat uncertain, but additions were made to it during many centuries after Imam Riza's death.

The vaulted dome of the shrine was one of the most wonderful sights in Persia. It was made of torquoise tiles, embellished by a girdle of arabesque inscriptions. The minarets of the temples were embossed with gold and lapis lazuli effect was carried out in the facades of the memorial mosques.

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LOST HER DRESS—BUT WON HER HUSBAND!

The Unique Romance of a Pretty School Teacher Who Had Forsworn Men and Marriage to Solve the Mystery of the Ancient Cliff Dwellers—Now She's Rich Mrs. Wickes!

TO her sensible, serviceable woolen walking costume and to her own bravery and resolution, a former public school teacher of Pittsburgh, Pa., owes her recently acquired position as wife of the son of one of Colorado's richest ranchers and mining men.

This is literally the Romance of a brave Girl's Woolen Skirt, for if her costume on that memorable day had been of any more flimsy material, the happy young husband would not now be alive to tell the story. But in owing his life to her—and the skirt—and in winning her for his bride, he robbed the scientific world of one of its most enthusiastic and promising young archaeologists, a young woman of brilliant attainments, who, though exceedingly pretty and femininely graceful, had forsworn men and matrimony in favor of a career among the rapidly increasing number of women who are Doing Things.

At the close of the school year last Spring in Pittsburgh Miss Imogen Clarke resigned her position in one of the upper grades—where she was near the head of the line for promotion to the coveted post of principal—and set out for the land of the prehistoric cliff dwellers in Southern Colorado.

From early girlhood archaeology had been Miss Clarke's favorite study. She had made herself mistress of the lore of ancient Egypt and Babylon, had deciphered for herself the hieroglyphics on tablets and pottery fragments dug up by the great German, Schliemann, from the ruins of ancient Troy; had compared Schliemann's evidence that the most ancient of the cities under the Trojan site had been tributary to the great empire of lost Atlantis with similar evidence that the very ancient Toltecs of the Yucatan peninsula had sprung from Atlantean ancestry and had formulated her own personal theory that the Colorado and Arizona cliff dwellers were also Atlantean in their origin.

To seek for evidence in support of this theory had long been Miss Clarke's fixed purpose. In preparation for a modest expedition into that desolate region under her personal leadership she had lived frugally, laying aside the larger part of her salary as school teacher. Last Winter a legacy of a few thousand dollars enabled her to [illegible] one scene of her researches—she would devote her whole future to the study of civilizations long dead and buried. She was not yet twenty-six years old, and was almost alone in the world. For her companion in her explorations she selected a sensible and robust distant relative, a middle-aged widow, Miss Helen Parker, whom she had known from childhood as "Aunt Nelly." Before her friends realized that they were serious in their adventurous purpose Miss Clarke and "Aunt Nelly," properly outfitted, were en route to the Navajo country.

At Pueblo they completed their equipment, which included three pack mules besides their own mounts and a guide, who was also man-of-all-work for the little expedition. A week later they had arrived safely at the Mesa Verde, where stands the famous restored Balcony House," declared by Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, of the School of American Archaeology, to have been the citadel where the ancient cliff dwellers made their last unsuccessful stand against their marauding foemen from the plains.

Miss Imogen Clarke, Whose Woollen Dress, Cut in Strips, Enabled Her to Rescue a Young Prospector and to Win a Rich Husband.

Balcony House, in the Mesa Verde, Colorado, as Restored to Mark the Last Stand of the Old Cliff Dwellers Against Their Enemies from the Plains.

As Young Leroy Wickes Appeared When On the Journey Which Led Him to the Girl Who Was to Save His Life and Become His Bride.

Making Balcony House their headquarters and base of supplies, the adventurous young women and their sturdy woman companion began their careful inspection of every promising cave and cliff throughout that region.

She was innocent of all knowledge that, in the meantime, Fate—which is no respecter of archaeology—had been commandeered by Cupid as his aid in bending her to that tricky god's old familiar purpose. Young Leroy Wickes, son and heir of the millionaire rancher and mining man of that name, was returning from the direction of El Paso with a small party of prospectors. If young Wickes hadn't got separated from the party forty miles to the south of Balcony House and wandered to the westward of the trail, archaeology might still have been saved the loss of Miss Clarke. But fate saw to it that every hour of that eventful day saw them headed steadily toward each other, though each was profoundly ignorant of so much as the earthly existence of the other.

Miss Clarke and her companion had arranged to camp that night under an overhanging cliff, with eloquent possibilities in its weather-beaten sculptured front, some ten miles to the south of Balcony House. Early in the afternoon she found it necessary to send the guide back to headquarters for some scientific instruments which had been forgotten. Thus the two ladies were left to their own devices for nearly three hours. They put in their time exploring the ledge on which their camp was located, which was the margin of a small canyon. Except for this ledge—some thirty feet from the bottom of the canyon—there was hardly a foothold on the face of the nearly perpendicular walls on either side. Suddenly, as they scrambled along the ledge, Miss Clarke stopped with a startled expression on her pretty face.

"Did you hear that?" she asked of her companion.

"I thought I heard a shout or a groan," said Aunt Nelly.

"There it is again," said Miss Clarke. "It comes from the bottom of the canyon."

She peered over the edge of the ledge, with Aunt Nelly holding her firmly by the back breadths of her stout woolen walking skirt.

"It is a man," she said. "He's lying all huddled up at the foot of the cliff. I believe he lost his foothold and fell down the opposite cliff and is seriously injured. There! His head has dropped—he's unconscious!"

"What can we do?" asked Aunt Nelly. "We can't get down there to help the poor fellow, and it will be hours before Andrew returns."

"We must do something," said Miss Clarke. "Without assistance the man may die. Ah, I have it!" And she began to unbutton her woolen dress—which was a substantial affair with bodice and skirt in a single garment. Before Aunt Nelly could realize the girl's purpose, Miss Clarke stood in linen petticoat and under-bodice, with her dress in her hands. More astonishing yet, with her keen-bladed sheath knife she was slashing the strong fabric into strips three or four inches wide.

"Why, Imogen!" exclaimed Aunt Nelly. "What on earth"——

"This woolen cloth is very strong," explained Miss Clarke, as she slashed away at her dress. "Out of these strips we can make a rope long enough to bear the weight of a man, and long enough to reach the bottom of the chasm."

In a few minutes the rope was ready. First they lowered a flask of brandy, on the chance that the man might regain consciousness at any moment, refresh himself with a taste of the spirits, and, with their aid and the rope, reach the ledge. But they soon realized that the sufferer was too badly injured to do anything for himself.

"Aunt Nelly," said the girl, "I'm going down the rope to see what can be done for the poor fellow. You take a turn of the rope around that splinter of rock and hold fast!"

Aunt Nelly was equal to the occasion. The brave girl seized the rope and lowered herself over the ledge. She was strong and possessed of a splendid nerve. Bracing her feet and knees against the face of the cliff, she went down hand over hand, and presently was kneeling beside the injured stranger, with his head in her lap, pouring brandy down his throat.

But now the two women were confronted with a most serious difficulty. The injured man might die if allowed to remain lying on the sun-scorched rocks at the bottom of the canyon until the return of the guide. He was still dazed and was losing much blood from a great gash in his scalp. Miss Clarke shouted these disturbing facts to Aunt Nelly, who shouted back:

"I'm as strong as a man. I'll haul him up and we'll carry him to the camp. Tie the rope firmly about his body under the arms!"

They tried it—Aunt Nelly hauling on the rope at the top and Miss Clarke pushing as far up as she could reach from the bottom. But soon Aunt Nelly had to admit that the weight was too great for her, and the sufferer had to be lowered again. Then he suggested something:

"If you can manage to get back to the ledge," he said to Miss Clarke, "I can refasten the rope about me, and perhaps both of you can get me up there." His voice was weak owing to loss of blood.

Aunt Nelly managed to haul Miss Clarke up—though the effort left her very red in the face—and then were soon relieved to see the young man was ready for them to haul away. With Miss Clarke's [illegible]

Taking up the slack of the rope with a turn around the rock splinter—slowly, but surely, they managed to raise the almost unconscious man to the ledge. As quickly as possible they carried him to the camp, where the flow of blood was stopped. When the guide reappeared, he was the most [illegible] member of the party.

Introductions on both sides added to the general satisfaction. Young Mr. Leroy Wickes proved to be a cultivated and engaging youth, and it needed only half an eye for Aunt Nelly to perceive that he had lost his heart to the pretty archaeologist from the start.

They took him back to their comfortable headquarters at Balcony House. The period of his convalescence was also a period of ardent courtship—slightly tinctured with an exchange of views on archaeological matters. As young Wickes's horse had cantered off in search of his comrades in the [illegible] party on noting his rider's disappearance, attempt to negotiate the chasm the rich rancher's heir induced Miss Clarke to abandon her explorations for the time being, in order to give him a mount back to his home in Pueblo.

In Pueblo, a few weeks later, a wedding ceremony converted Miss Clarke into Mrs. Leroy Wickes. It is on the authority of a relative of that fortunate and happy young man that he has reason to hope that his wife will abandon further original researches in the field of archaeology for her new joys and duties of wifehood having caused her to lose interest in the possibility of the old Cliff Dwellers having a direct ancestor leading back to Lost Atlantis.

"Swinging at the End of the Rope Which Miss Clarke Had Made by Slashing Her Dress Into Strips, the Unconscious Young Man Was Finally Drawn and Pushed Up to the Ledge."

5,000 Daring New Surgical Operations by th

Amazing New Triumphs of Surgery at the Recent Clinical Congress in New York, Showing How the Patient Experiments on Dogs, Cats and Monkeys Have Now Been Successfully Applied to the Cure of Diseased Bones, Muscles, Nerves and Brains of Mankind.

MORE than five thousand surgical operations were performed in New York City hospitals and operating rooms during the week of the session of the Clinical Congress recently, and several thousand surgeons came from all corners of the world to explain their own new discoveries and to learn from their brother surgeons.

For many weeks the New York surgeons had been "saving up" strange, unusual and delicate cases to be operated on by the famous specialists who were coming from all over the earth. Every portion of the human body was operated on, from head to foot—from the surgeon who exhibited a new electrical drill for boring into the skull to the specialist who cut a diseased bone out of a foot and grafted a new bone in its place. Dr. Carrel, working under a magnifying glass with a needle so fine that the "eye" can be found only with a microscope, and a thread finer than a new-born baby's hair, took stitches so minute in a little nerve that nobody could see them except with a powerful lens. Dr. Abbe relieved a man whose throat (oesophagus) was so contracted that he could not swallow food—and in a surprising new way. He managed to get the patient to swallow a fine but very strong silk thread. Dr. Abbe then cut a hole into the stomach, caught the end of the thread and see-sawed it up and down until he had cut through the tight constriction of the oesophagus; and the patient was able to eat.

But the great secret of the success of these new marvels of surgery lies in the absolute sterile cleanliness with which the operations are performed. Elsewhere on this page are told in detail the almost unbelievable precautions now taken by successful surgeons in guarding against infections in the operating rooms. And nearly every step of progress shown at the Clinical Congress had been made by long and patient experiments on animals, experiments made painlessly under anaesthetics, but without which these marvellous operations on mankind could not have been accomplished.

Some of the More Remarkable Operations.

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Manning.

THE Third Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America held in the Greater City of New York the second week in November assembled 3,000 surgical operators from every part of the United States, Canada and the Colonies, and including many visitors from England, Germany, Spain and South America. During the week 5,000 operations were performed at the 3,000 clinics arranged for their instruction, so that each visitor had ample opportunity to observe new methods and study advanced surgical technique. These congresses serve to standardize surgery all over the world, as each man on returning home becomes a practical demonstrator to his own circle of the new and best methods in use by the masters and leaders in surgery.

Of the many new and surprising operations performed during the week perhaps the most ingenious was Dr. Robert Abbe's method for severing a stricture of the oesophagus or gullet. This passage from the mouth to the stomach is a muscular tube a foot or more in length, according to age and sex of the owner. The inner passage should be continuous and lined with smooth, slippery walls, but sometimes it is obstructed, and the person finds the act of swallowing difficult or impossible.

If a man drinks a dose of a corrosive poison by mistake, part of the poison may lodge in the gullet and eat out part of the membrane. If the man lives and the gullet heals it will be left with a scar at that point, and as the scar in the gullet shrinks it will very nearly close the opening. The doctor, by passing a stomach tube, can tell just how far down the stoppage occurs, but though he knows the scar tissue should be cut through it is in a bad position to get at. The part of the gullet above the collarbone is in very close relations with the windpipe, and a lot of big blood vessels; the part below the collarbone is behind the breastbone and ribs.

Dr. Abbe solved this difficulty by passing a strong silk thread into the mouth and down the gullet to the stomach; he then opened the stomach by an incision in that organ, and seized the end of the thread while the assistant retained the clamped upper end. Holding the two ends of the thread in the two hands, a light seesaw motion of the cord indicated to the trained fingers of the operator that the suture was playing across a bridge of hardened tissue located in a soft and membranous tube; the slight increase in the tension of the thread resulted in the division of the scar tissue, and the surgeon's tactile sense told him that he had successfully sawed through the stricture. The fact could then be proven by the successful passing of a rubber bougie or stomach tube, the incision in the stomach wall and skin closed by a few stitches, and after a few days of liquid and soft diet the patient would be a cured man.

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Pittsburgh, gave a demonstration at the Thursday evening meeting of the new method of direct illumination and examination of any part of the gullet and the windpipe from a point where bone tissue had been destroyed by a malignant growth. A section of bone cut from an extremity was used as a wedge between vertebrae to correct a deformity of the spinal column. Perhaps the most remarkable of these transplantations was accomplished by Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, who sawed a portion of bone from the outer surface of the head of the femur (the thigh bone), turned the fragment inward and united it with the head of the bone to form the missing ball of the great ball and socket joint of the hip.

Arbuthnot Lane, of London, the inventor of the Lane plates, held the largest of the bone clinics at the new Polyclinic on Fiftieth Street, hundreds of surgeons assembling to see the work of this famous surgeon. The Lane plates of vanadium steel are used to directly unite broken bones and hold them in place until the bone has grown together; or in old cases of ununited fracture, where the tissue will perhaps never become healthy enough to permit of bony union, the plates are used for permanent repair.

Dr. Lane treats a break in bone by cutting through the tissues directly down to the break; this is absolutely contrary to the old method of treatment, where the doctor thanked Providence that there was no injury to what an old German woman called "the meat," put on splints and a bandage, and trusted that the result might be a successful one. Dr. Lane, after examining the fractured fragments, approximates them and fastens them in their position. He lays the ends exactly together; next holes are bored in the surface of the bones and the plates which are applied are screwed solidly in place; the wound is closed with the necessary stitches, and a bandage and plaster splint hold the extremity until union has taken place. Nothing is left to chance; the bones cannot work out of place and produce a deformity.

The Abbott method of correction of spinal curvature was used in several clinics during the congress. Dr Henry Frauenthal, of the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, showing twenty-two cases which had had the treatment with X-ray photographs of the cases before the work was begun. On Friday evening the assembled surgeons listened to a demonstration by the originator of the method, Dr. Abbott, professor of orthopedic surgery at Bowdoin College, Maine.

This wonderfully instructive demonstration was illustrated by lantern slides, the first of which was a photograph of the brave and handsome High School boy who volunteered for Dr. Abbott's first experiments. This lad permitted the doctor to bandage his body, which was straight as a lance, in a position bent far to one side, in which position it was kept for some months; at the end of the period when the cast was removed the boy was found to have a right-sided spinal curvature of an extreme degree. Dr. Abbott then, with the apparatus which he had invented, forcibly corrected this curvature, or rather over-corrected it, and again put the lad in a cast which drew his spine out of plumb as far in the opposite direction.

The experiments convinced the operator that to correct a spinal curvature it was necessary not only to correct the bend, but to over-correct it, a principle hitherto undreamt of in these cases, and one which has proved to be the key to successful treatment. Dr. John Ridlon, professor of orthopedic surgery in Northwestern University, Evanston-Chicago, told of the incredulity with which he had received the reports which first reached him of the success of this method, of his journey to Portland, and the success which followed his own application of the method during the past year and a half. It was Dr. Ridlon who performed an operation on the hip of a Chicago heiress some years ago and then brought Dr. Lorenz from Vienna to operate on the other congenitally dislocated hip joint, the two operations, by the open and bloodless method, having each resulted successfully.

An entirely new method which renders possible the removal of a necrosed (rotten) kidney, and its replacement by a sound and healthy organ, preserved for the purpose, was the most important announcement to the surgeons of the convention. It was the perfection of this technique, approached along various avenues of research by the American Pasteur, that brought to Alexis Carrel and Nobel prize for the greatest achievement in surgical advance and the homage of the assembly of distinguished citizens which gathered during the congress at City College to do him honor.

Surgery of the kidney has always partaken of the strongly dramatic, and has been undertaken and successfully accomplished only within memory of the present generation of young people. Fifteen years ago the man with a stone, or a pocket of pus, in one of his kidneys, died like a dog. The writer remembers well such a case in the hands of an eminent Chicago surgeon. The victim was a brilliant young Presbyterian divine, a man of the greatest intellectual promise, not yet twenty-five years of age, and in the first flush of magnificent manhood. Struck down by sudden acute illness, all of the symptoms and signs demonstrated a grave infection of pus in the right kidney; all that the surgeons dared attempt at that date, only eighteen years away, was to open and drain the organ, and the youth, with every brilliant prospect of life opening before him, lingered on for a few brief weeks, and perished most unnecessarily.

Surgery of the Kidney at Last.

What might have been done for this young man? The surgeon of ten years ago, by the aid of experiments which were conducted on animals, found that subsequent to the removal of a diseased kidney, the remaining kidney, if sound, would enlarge, and take over the important work of elimination usually performed by two. To be sure, the man with only one kidney would have to live a more or less restricted life, and could never indulge in any vocation or excitement which would throw a great and sudden task on the one remaining organ; nevertheless he remained alive with a prospect of completing his task in the world, the maintenance of his family, or whatever it might be.

The kidney is a very vascular organ; that is, it is richly supplied with blood. This tremendous supply, taken with the function of selective elimination of much of the body waste, has rendered it particularly liable to invasion by any wandering tubercle bacilli loose in the blood stream. We all know how terribly susceptible the youth and the young adult are to the ravages of this germ, and for some as yet unknown reason the young male is most liable to a localization of the germ in the kidney.

When the germ has once obtained a foothold in this granular organ, the kidney, destructive processes go on much more rapidly even than when the lung is the seat of invasion. A small pocket of pus forms, which rapidly enlarges, and the dangerous stage arrives when the infection, passing down one ureter to the bladder, "travels backward through the second slender passage to the kidney on the sound side. An infection of both kidneys seals the doom of the victim, but there always exists a period of weeks or even months, when by removal of the infected kidney the youth may make a return to health. A not infrequent condition occurs when the man of more advanced age has the misfortune to accumulate a stone in the pelvis or little pocket of the kidney; sooner or later that stone is going to make trouble.

Transplanting Living Organs.

It is at this point that the modern miracles of the Nobel prize winner come to the rescue. Dr. Carrel has accomplished three great steps in the replacement of diseased organs by healthy ones.

1. The conservation and maintenance in a viable condition—that is, one in which it is still capable of life—of the healthy organ detached from its original possessor. By this method all the viscera of a healthy man struck dead by a falling tree, we will say, could be preserved for a considerable time in a viable (alive) condition, which would permit the transposition of such organs as were needed into the body of another man.

2. The anastomosis (joining together) of the cut ends of the arteries which distribute the blood and connect each organ with the blood pump, the heart.

3. The successful removal of one kidney from each of two dogs, accomplished by severing the main artery supplying each, and the transference of each kidney to the body of the other dog by stitching together the cut outer walls of the severed arteries.

The animals lived, "as good as ever," and the successful termination of this wonderful series in research is proof that there is near to the life of the youth or the man, some inexpressibly dear brother, or father, or sweetheart, will not be needlessly sacrificed to a wholly accidental infection.

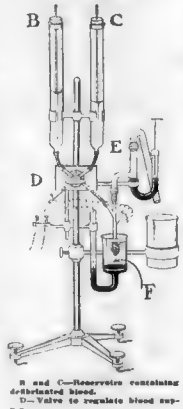
Dr. Carrel's method of stitching together the cut ends of the arterious walls is perhaps the most delicate work of surgery ever undertaken. The stitching is done under a magnifying lens, with a fairylike needle, and the most delicate and smooth silk thread. The cut end of a blood vessel is a circle, but Dr. Carrel runs three separate threads along its free edge, which when drawn just hold the edges in the form of a triangle. The end of the blood vessel to which it is to be united is similarly prepared, and the two placed together, and overhanded with as delicate a stitch as must have been used on the rose petal dress of Queen Mab.

This work was done so delicately that there was no bruising of the tissues, and such perfect technique was employed to keep away all possible infection that the cut ends grew together as soon as the blood began to flow through the channel again; it was so perfectly done there did not remain the smallest ragged fragment on the inside of the arterial wall to halt the blood a moment and start the formation of a clot, which quickly destroys the arterial wall.

A laboratory demonstration, prepared for the students of the physiology class at Cornell Medical School, was inadvertently seen by some of the visiting surgeons, and the sensational notices which appeared in the report of the congress the following day will doubtless result in some discussion which is wholly unnecessary. The opportunity to make a study of spinal nerve control on the human being rarely occurs. This knowledge is essential in the treatment of infantile paralysis, meningitis and myelitis, and no mother, however much opposed to animal experimentation, would wish to employ a physician whose training was deficient to attend the childish victim of spinal paralysis.

Surely any man or woman who will trust their own lives to the care of that noble and humane physician whom they call the family doctor, will take the word of the profession that such work is done for the good of childhood manhood, womanhood and old age, and that suffering is not permitted in necessary experimentation on animals.

How a Dog's Heart Is Kept Alive and Beating Outside the Body.



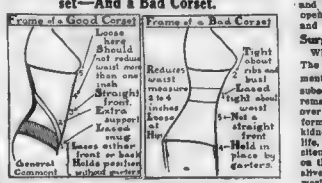
B and C—Reservoirs containing defibrinated blood.

D—Valve to regulate blood supply.

E—Valve of the tube controlling the overflow of blood.

F—Reservoir containing the dog's heart suspended at the end of a steel tube charged with a double electric current.

Dr. Sommers's Scientifically Correct Corset—And a Bad Corset.



stitches the tissue to be operated on in a double row of wire stitches, the necessary incision is made between the two rows of stitching and the machine thereupon crushes the muscular and mucous coat of the uncut intestine in such a manner as to prevent the flow of any blood. By its use a tumor can be removed from the walls of the stomach or intestine without the loss of any blood whatever. The invention and perfecting of this marvellous machine is proof that each of the surgical mechanisms are thought out by clever Ameri-

The discovery that a section of clean bone freshly sawed from its bed could be grafted on another bone, much as a scion from one fruit tree is grafted on another tree, and that the bone would unite with its fellow and grow, has been a revolutionary factor in the surgery of bone.

A great number of operations in bone grafting were done during the congress. Dr. Walter Brickner, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, reset a section of bone cut from the leg of the patient, into the arm, at a point where bone tissue had been destroyed by a malignant growth. A section of bone cut from an extremity was used as a wedge between vertebrae to correct a deformity of the spinal column. Perhaps the most remarkable of these transplantations was accomplished by Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, who sawed a portion of bone from the outer surface of the head of the femur (the thigh bone), turned the fragment inward and united it with the head of the bone to form the missing ball of the great ball and socket joint of the hip.

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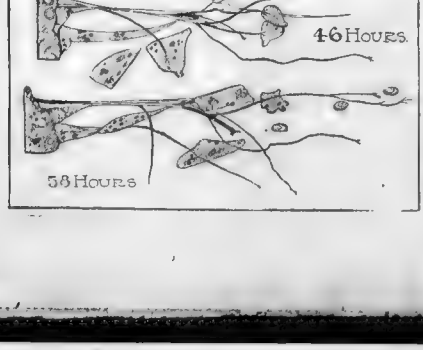
How Nerve Cells Are Made to Grow Separated from the Body.



A—Fragment of Spinal Marrow of a Frog's Embryo, Placed in Lymph from an Adult Animal, Which Soon Throws Out Nerve Fibres, Which Continue to Grow for Many Days. Next Picture Shows Growth of Fibres After 24 Hours; Third Drawing After 34 Hours; and Final Picture Shows the Growth After 58 Hours. Other Portions of the Embryo, Such as Muscles, Skin, Etc., Grew Their Peculiar Kind of Tissue Out of the Body.

Diagram

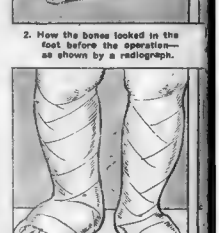
A.—The Coat Room

1. Surgeon exterior coat room from out doors. 2. Surgeon all outer and sheet

Miracles of Bo

1. First incision to get at deformed b by grafting new bon

2. How the bones looked in the foot before the operation—as shown by a radiograph.



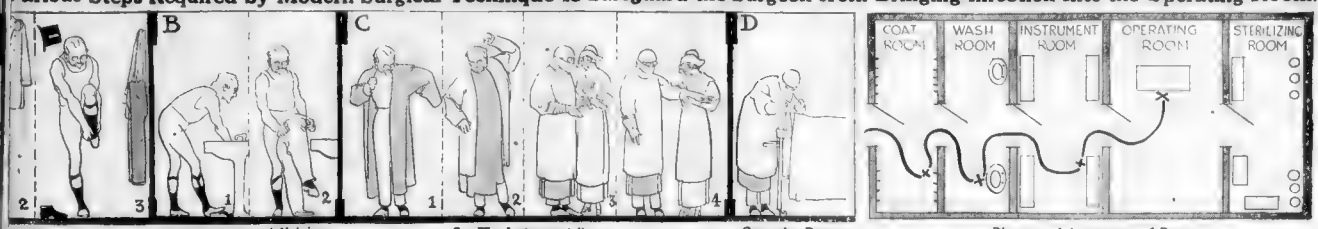
4. Both feet placed in plaster casts after the operations.

1. Common lateral curvature of the spine. 2. The spine over-corrected by Dr Abbott's method. 3. Final result—a straight backbone.

Dr. Arbuthnot Lane's method of using together the ends of a broken bone. bones with screws of vanadium ste

Foremost Surgeons of the Whole World.

Various Steps Required by Modern Surgical Technique to Safeguard the Surgeon from Bringing Infection Into the Operating Room.



...e Hospital.
3. He puts on freshly sterilized white gown.

B.—Wash Room, Adjoining.
1. Surgeon washes arms to shoulders, face and head with antiseptics.
2. Puts on sterilized clean white trousers.
1. Surgeon slips on sterilized oilskin gown.

C.—The Instrument Room.
2. He then puts on sterilized operating coat.
3. Nurse places sterilized mask, cap and wrist bandages.
4. Nurse finally puts on sterilized operating gloves.

Operating Room.
Surgeon now enters operating room with dangers of bacterial infection reduced to a minimum.

Diagram of Arragement of Rooms.
Black line shows the itinerary of the Surgeon as he enters the Hospital from the street, passes through the various rooms where he washes, disinfects himself and is dressed in sterile operating costume——and the sterilizing room, which no one is allowed to enter except the sterilizing nurse.

...e Surgery

...n surgical cure of club-foot the foot.

...w a new bone was grafted ...to the foot after deformed ...one had been removed.

...rfectly formed feet after ...moving the plaster casts.

Drs. Rohn and Wakebaby use a horn peg to mend a broken leg. A. Where the horn peg is driven in. B. The fracture.

...s of vanadium steel to bind ...plates are fastened to the ...berewed into the bones.

Almost Unbelievable Precautions to Prevent Infecting Surgical Wounds.

THE successful issue of each one of these thousands of operations at the Clinical Congress depended absolutely on the degree of sterilisation employed, the surgical cleanliness of the operator, his assistants, the patient, and the supplies, such as instruments, gauzes and sutures.

A surgeon may have a perfect knowledge of the anatomy or structure of the human body; he may be able to diagnose accurately the cause of illness, and know the precise measures that are necessary to remove an abdominal tumor, or a stone in a kidney, or any other growth or inflammation which requires surgical interference, BUT HIS WORK WILL BE A FAILURE AND HIS PATIENT WILL DIE OF PERITONITIS OR BLOOD POISON if he has not made a study of surgical technique and trained his staff of assistants, including the nurses, so that no loophole exists for infection with pus-producing germs.

The modern operating room is a miracle of cleanliness. White shining porcelain, tile and clear glass, make up its finish and fittings. There is no corner nor any roughness to catch or hold a particle of dust. One wall and a portion of the ceiling is constructed of glass, whereby the apartment is flooded with a clear north light instantly exposing to view anything so gross as a particle of foreign substance. But it is not dirt which can be seen and readily removed by the cleaning and disinfection of the whole room after every day's clinic which is dreaded. It is the invisible germs of disease which are universally present in and about us, only waiting an opportunity to invade a wound and make trouble.

How the Patient Is Sterilized.

After being washed from head to foot with disinfectants, the patient's hair is covered with a rubber cap, a sterilized sheet is laid over the upper part of his body, a similar sheet covers his extremities and still a third sterilized sheet is laid across the upper and lower sheets, and the surgeons work through a hole in this middle sheet.

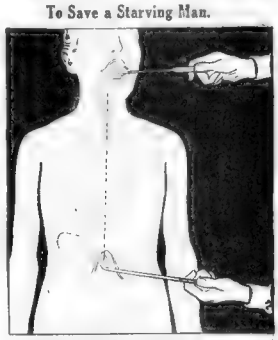
The preparation for each one of the 5,000 operations of the Surgical Congress included:

1. The sterilization of the operating room.
2. The sterilization of all supplies by superheated steam in a steam sterilizer.
3. The preparation of the patient and especially of the wound surface to the degree of surgical cleanliness.
4. The sterilization of the operating surgeons and all his assistants.

The patient is prepared for operation by an internal and external cleansing. The bath or series of baths include a shampoo of the hair. Germs in the digestive tract are rendered inert by a dose of medicine which also clears out all debris. The patient returns from the last bath to a bed which has been freshly made with sterilized linen. He is dressed in a sterilized gown in some hospitals, but in the most modern institutions two garments not unlike the coat and trousers of pajamas take the place of the gown. The coat opens behind and the trousers are continued downward as socks, so that the foot, leg and thigh are all encased. This suit is of white and just fresh from sterilization. The hair is confined by a gauze towel, and the breath of the patient filters through gauze. On the operating table the field of operation is further prepared by washing with an antiseptic solution, and many surgeons also have the skin surface in the region of the wound painted with iodine, which is a powerful and instantaneous germ killer.

The preparation of the operator is a practically continuous performance, as his final cleansing must often be accomplished, in extremely critical emergency cases, in a very few moments. Any visitor to the Congress must have been struck by the fact that it was a body of beardless men. The modern surgeon shaves daily, and bathes twice daily. His hands are perfectly manicured and his nails are filed smooth and kept short. Success, fame and fortune for the surgeon all depend on the cultivation of an antiseptic conscience, and the non-transmission of infectious germs. When the operator enters the dressing-room of the surgical suite he discards clothing down to underwear and drawers and dons sterile duck trousers and freshly cleaned white canvas shoes. He then passes through a door to the washroom, where he washes his arms to the shoulder in sterile water,

To Save a Starving Man.



Dr. Abbe's astonishing new method of sewing through the oesophagus with a silk thread after cutting a hole in the stomach to get hold of the end that the patient had swallowed.

whose flow is directed by a foot pedal, using sterile soap, which is applied with a sterile brush. A similar careful washing follows the trimming of any roughness from the nails with sterile scissors, and then hands and arms are soaked in an antiseptic solution. This is a very pleasant and instructive quarter of an hour for the assistants, who are making an equally careful preparation. The chief questions for any symptoms which may have declared themselves through the night, the latest surgical news is discussed, and during the entire time the eyes of the chief are open for any possible transgression of technique. Sterile gowns of oiled silk are now donned, and passing into the instrument room the operators are all dressed by the assistant nurse in head caps, face masks and long white aprons taken from packs fresh from the sterilizer. The wrists and bottom of sleeve are wound with gauze sponges, and over the hands and the gauze wristlets are drawn rubber gloves which have been sterilized by boiling in water, and are taken from the solution of bichloride of mercury. Meantime the instruments are steaming in the instrument sterilizer, and if the operator wishes to make any addition to the collection the nurse lifts the desired instrument from its place in the glass cabinet with an instrument, forceps, and places it with the others in the sterilizer.

The surgeon, to use the happy phrase of President-elect Wilson, must have the absolute by the wool, to insure success, the absolute in this case being absolute cleanliness. It was by such technique that the many astonishing and unusual operations performed during the week of the Congress terminated successfully and with a prospect of cure. It is by such technique carried to the highest power that Dr. Alexis Carrel has been able to transplant the limbs of animals, stimulate cell growth in tissues cut free from the living body and transpose vital organs.

Special New Surgery for Woman and Children.

AS some one woman pervaded the mind of every man in the world, so the collective woman occupied the limelight throughout the Surgical Congress. Her beauty and her babies, her contour and her corsets, her dislocations and her diseases, engaged the serious attention of the learned audiences at the academic discussions held nightly in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria; and, alas that it should be so! she provided at least three-fourths of the operable material for the thousands of brilliant clinics.

Many of the theses and operations related to conditions which directly influence woman's contour. Dr. Arbuthnot Lane came from England to discuss the woman with intestinal stasis or retardation of the digestive functions; the type is not unfamiliar and is usually betrayed by a paunchy abdomen, a bad complexion and a vegetating intelligence. Dr. Lane, in endeavoring to remedy the delay in digestion and elimination with the resultant auto-intoxication and ill health, has devised two series of operations. The first, for cases suffering from partial obstruction of the intestine, consists simply in the location and removal of the obstruction. The second, which is much more radical in character, consists of a short-circuiting the digestive tube by absolutely disengaging from it a considerable part of the intestines. This operation is a very serious one, implying danger of life, and the consensus of opinion regarding it was extremely conservative. This famous surgeon further said that in his opinion the chronic clogging of the main sewage system of the body was responsible for such remote ailments as rheumatism, tic and cancer, a statement which should be trumpeted in the ears of every American woman.

Dr. Robert Coffey, of Portland, Oregon, successfully readjusts internal organs—kidney, stomach, intestines, etc.—which have been dislocated downward, by a method which he devised and which is known as the hammock support. The hammock is formed by releasing a ligament which supports the great intestine and reattaching it, together with the hem of the inner fatty apron, higher on the abdominal wall.

Dr. Coffey stated that this ptosis, the downward displacement of vital organs, which is the human body causes disease and the loss of the beauty line, was the price some of us pay for the privilege of walking erect. If a dog should be made to walk on his hind legs for a considerable space of time, he said, it, too, would be found to suffer from ptosis. As the thin woman is particularly liable to this dislocation of the organs, Dr. Coffey advised her to take the Weir Mitchell rest cure and fatten up a bit.

Dr. Richard Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has made a most comprehensive study of the so-called enteroptotic woman (ptosis, dropping and entero viscera), and says that every woman would escape this condition if she could be caught young, by the State if you please, and given the physical training which will develop as robust a creature as the perfect 36! Nelly, the beautiful cloak model, contrives to acquire the vigorous and perfect physical development which is the rightful heritage of every woman without State aid or special training; but Dr. Smith states that at least one little girl in every five needs a particular environment and training to stop at the source the chronic invalidism of the neurotic, stoop-shouldered old young wife and mother. Dr. Smith has secured hundreds of photographs of school girls between the ages of five and eleven years, and from these he has deduced the perfect figure of the growing girl. He advises certain supports in the nature of corsets to aid in maintaining the correct relations of the viscera.

The points in a correct corset supported from and finding its fixed point at the pelvic girdle, which at the same time maintains that line of beauty down the front of the torso, are given with a diagram by Dr. George B. Sommers, of California. Dr. Sommers prepared diagrams pointing out the good and bad points of a corset, and in considering the basic principles on which a corset should be scientifically constructed explained that the method of support is of first importance.

In that region of the body covered by the corset, Dr. Sommers declares, the pelvic bone and spinal column afford the best opportunities for rigid fixing of the frame work.

At the hips, the space between the crest of the ilium and the prominence of the trochanter extended as a zone about the body, lends itself admirably to tight lacing, without danger of injuring internal organs. Lacing here affords a means of holding the corset firmly in place.

Along the back, following the contour of the spine, we may run a more or less rigid piece, forming the rear elevation of the structure.

The strength and supporting properties of the corset rest in this back piece and in the hip zone.

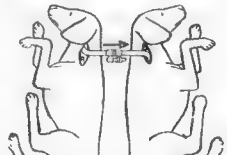
To complete the skeleton framework, a front piece less rigid than the back, but straight, should run up as high as the bust. The other main points are sufficiently explained by the diagrams.

These conditions affecting the contour of women are often beyond her control, and the only hopeful method of treatment presented was the preventive one beginning in childhood so ably discussed by Dr. Smith. But robust men and women also suffer from the destruction of their natural outlines. Their contour may be greatly amplified and its harmony be destroyed just because the individual is in the best of health and capable of enjoying all the good things of life, particularly the pleasures of dining.

Every woman and almost every man desires to preserve a youthful contour, but good living encourages the development of an abdominal embonpoint which cannot be subdued by the most rigid corsetting or dieting. A too ample stomach will persist after dieting has reduced the rest of the figure to emaciation and made the cheeks hollow. The working woman who cannot button her own shoes is as much embarrassed by this redundant fat as the woman of fashion. The surgeons, however, will undertake to remove as much of the fatty apron as the victim cares to part with. The tissue between the skin layer and the muscular layer of the abdomen may accumulate a layer of fat from two to four or five inches in thickness.

To remove it an incision is made through the skin only and the skin is peeled backward, first on one side then on the other; a strip of fat as long as the surface of the abdomen is removed from both right and left side. A very considerable amount can be so removed with no danger to the patient, from a couple of pounds up to ten or more. When the work is done under all antiseptic precautions, the skin and muscular surfaces grow together, the stitched edges of the incision heal, and there is nothing left but a long and narrow scar, and a suddenly symmetrical figure to indicate a recent hospital residence.

Direct Transfusion of Blood.



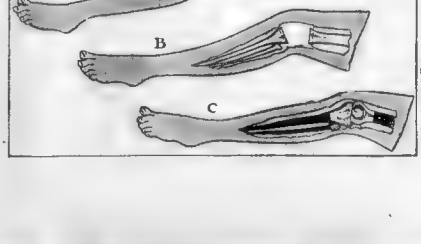
Dr. Sarrel's method of exte nally joining the jugular veins.

The operation was done by Drs. Broun and Rawle at the Woman's Hospital during the congress on a woman, but it can be done with equal success on a man. However, not every case of a Falstaffian "belly with good capon lined" needs this operation; there are cases of abdominal distention due to an accumulation of water about the viscera. This can be relieved by the release of the water, which in some instances, if a sharp medical regimen is followed, will not reaccumulate.

Bone-Grafting an Entire New Knee Joint.

VERY great interest was shown in the work of Professor Erich Lexer, director of the Royal Surgical University Clinic, Konigsberg, Prussia. Professor Lexer has done some brilliant original work in bone surgery. In describing how he gave an eighteen-year-old girl a kneejoint made from the leg of an old man which had been amputated, he explains that first he opened up the flap of the skin below the knee and lifted it back until the joint was laid bare. His next step was to get the kneecap out of the way. This done, he sawed the upper and lower ends of the bones where they meet, removing in all a length of bone and joint as wide as "three fingers."

Then, like a cabinetmaker repairing a delicate piece of furniture, he stepped to a nearby operating table on which lay the old man, in whom old age had caused gangrene of the leg to set in. The gangrene had progressed so far that it was necessary to amputate the whole of one leg. Fortunately for the girl, the man's joints were still in good condition.



How Dr. Lexer Sawed Out the Stiff Knee Joint of an 18-Year-Old Girl and Replaced It with the Knee Amputated from an Old Man.

A—Diagram showing (in black) diseased upper and lower halves of girl's knee joint.

B—How the entire knee joint was sawed out.

C—And replaced by the corresponding joint removed from an amputated leg.

Dr. Lexer's assistants had removed the flesh from the joint of the old man, and everything was ready for the surgeon to measure and saw out the joint and as much of the bone as would exactly replace that already removed from the girl. The joint was carefully fitted to the girl's leg and the bones found to be too large. Not upset by this, Dr. Lexer trimmed them down to the size of femdnine bones and inserted them. All that remained to be done was to close up the wound after replacing the kneecap and the nerves, veins and arteries.

To insure that the patient would not move her leg and break things up like a mended dish on which the glue has not had time to harden, a plaster cast running from the toes to the hip was placed about the limb. The wound healed smoothly, and after seven weeks the cast was taken off.

Greater and greater flexions of the knee were tried until it was soon found that the joint could be bent until the leg was doubled without pain or sign of anything irregular. The patient herself was then permitted to bend the knee herself by her own leg muscles. Again everything was successful. And finally the last test, walking upon the leg, was successfully accomplished.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

How Bending from the HIPS Will PROLONG Your LIFE

STOOPING with the BACKBONE Instead of with the HIPS Brings OLD AGE

NO matter whether you are rich or poor, busy or idle if you are in normal health and not crippled, you have occasion to bend your body constantly throughout the day. It may be merely to lean over while reading, or to strike a golf ball or to handle the steering wheel of your automobile, or it may be to lift castings in a foundry or to sweep a floor or do all sorts of work.

But the fact remains that every one is constantly bending the body while awake, and whether you will or not on your life or shorten your years depends in a great measure on whether you bend your body properly or improperly

The body should be bent from the hips That is what they are for. Too many people seem to have an idea their hip joints are solely for the purpose of enabling them to move their legs and therefore to walk That is really only half of the purpose of the hip joints. The hip joints were given us just as much as a means for bending our bodies as they were for walking. They are just as important to us as hinges are to a door.

It seems to be a general idea with a great many people that our backbones were made for bending the body This is utterly wrong Our backbones are extremely important, it is true, but they were never intended as a hinge to enable us to stoop down. The backbone holds the spinal cord, that "channel of life," to it are secured the ribs that protect our vital organs, and it is made up of many joints and is so flexible that we may twist from side to side and bend forward with it. At the same time it was not intended as an aid in stooping down or stooping over, that task should fall upon the hip joints as surely as the task of seeing falls to the eyes or of hearing to the ears.

The temptation, when one is sitting at a table and wants to get closer to the work of the reading, is to bend the backbone until the body from the hips to the neck resembles a bow, thereby getting closer to the table, it is true, but injuring the spine and all the internal organs. Bending forward from the hips is the only proper or healthy way to get closer to the table

One of the greatest faults with the people of to-day is the method of standing with their abdomen in a line with their toes, when the correct position of standing is to have the abdomen several inches back from a perpendicular to the toes and to have the chest touch that line, as in the illustration.

In figure A it will be seen that the head sags down with all its weight on the top of the backbone, the back is leaned away out, the chest is sunken in on the ribs and the abdomen thus pressed forward until it touches the line drawn straight up from the toes. This is the wrong way to stand. Constant bending of the back instead of using the hip joints brings this about

In figure B is shown the correct way one should stand Note that a perpendicular line is drawn from the toes. See that not the abdomen, but the chest touches this line, also the chin. This is as one should stand. The back is not deformed, the chest is not sunken in on to the ribs, which in turn cramp the lungs and other organs. A person standing his way does not injure the backbone in the least, he does not strain the muscles of his legs, nor crush his vital organs by sinking in his chest. Such a person breathes freer, is happier and lives longer because he has used his body as it should be used, bending it by means of the hip joints instead of by means of the backbone.

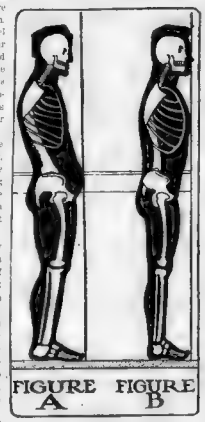


Fig. A.—The Incorrect Way to Stand. The Correct Way to Stand Is Shown in Fig. B.

Enumerating some of the benefits of standing properly, which can only be done naturally and almost involuntarily by learning to bend from the hips, there is a firmness of waist and abdominal muscles instead of a harmful relaxation; the vital organs are well supported instead of being crushed and stifled; every part of the body is unrestricted, there being no crowding, cramping or sagging of any of the parts; the centre of gravity is over the balls of the feet, where it should be, instead of on the heels, where it is when standing incorrectly; the chest is high and active instead of being narrow and depressed; the shoulders are flattened into their natural shape instead of being rounded or hunched, and each part or the body is in balanced relation to other parts.

Women doing their housework are very apt to acquire rounded shoulders. They then age before their time. People look at them and think they are ten years older than they are, others look at them and pity them for having drudged their lives away.

In nearly all of such instances, they have had no more drudgery than the trim, straight standing woman, but they have not learned to use their hip joints for bending over.

When using a dust pan, for instance, instead of bending straight down from the hips, they bend their hips a little and round their backs into a regular bow to bend the remainder of the way. By doing this all the time whenever stooping is required (and housework is made up of a great deal of stooping) such women soon lose their erect carriage, then they lose their health.

People who bend with their backs injure their internal organs, and they not only get fo look old and hump-backed, but they do actually age their bodies by injuring their backs.

Nearly every one remembers the childhood trick of stooping over from the hips and touching the floor at the toes with the tips of the fingers without bending the knees. This should not be a difficult thing to do, and yet it is safe to say that half the men and women of to-day cannot do it. The hips are perfect hinges, the joints in the hips were made to enable the body to double up forward just as a jackknife blade is doubled up. If we always bend our bodies from the hips we would find we could touch our fingers to the floor without any more trouble than it takes to touch our fingers to our knees

Every one should practice this exercise. At the same time practice bending the body from the hips whenever there is any occasion, either in work or at leisure, to bend the body. Even if your backbone has commenced to get rounded at the shoulders, constant practice will remedy this, straighten out the backbone and at the same time improve your breathing and ultimately your whole health

It is no idle saying that one's hip joints, if properly used, will prevent the body from aging too rapidly. Whether sitting in a chair, working at a bench in a shop, writing at a desk, scrubbing over a tub or doing anything else, always bend the body from the hips. If at any time your hip joints are not sufficient remember that nature has given you another pair of "hinges," the knee joints. With the hip joints and the knee joints you may bend your body sufficient for anything, sufficient for practically any task of work or play.

If you cannot pick up anything from the floor by bending your hip joints alone, do not bend your poor, overworked backbone over to aid you, make your knees help by bending them also, but never bend the back.

WHERE Do All the SONG BIRDS DIE?

WE have millions of birds in this country, yet it is very seldom we see a dead bird At the same time the mortality among them must be exceedingly high, for they do not increase to any great extent, surely not at all in comparison with the countless thousands that are hatched every year.

It has been asked "Why is it we so seldom find a dead bird?" Ornithologists have attempted to explain, but not with very great success, as they have no definite proof of their ideas as to this Once in a while one may see a dead bird in the woods or fields, and rarely in the cities and towns, but they are astonishingly few.

Nevertheless, it is obvious that thousands of birds must die each month. Where do they die? That is a question that even the naturalist cannot answer satisfactorily.

Of course, many birds are killed off by animals. Cats kill many birds, and birds kill each other, as witness the fact that an ailing blackbird is killed off by his fellows, and other birds adopt a similiar method. It is quite possible that those killed off birds are the ones seen dead in woods and fields, but there yet remain thousands of bird deaths that cannot easily be accounted for

The most likely explanation is that a sick bird crawls away to cover of some sort and there dies. Without doubt hundreds of birds so perish each month. And sometimes a bird gets into a corner that he cannot escape from, then he dies there.

Small animals as well as birds crawl off to some isolated spot and die unseen, and where they die there do their bodies wither to decay. A sick dog gets out of sight if he possibly can, and an ailing cat does the same thing. They seek to hide, and it would almost seem that the bird and animal kingdoms do not want the eye of man to rest on their members when the time of death comes

In holes in walls, in holes in trunks of trees, in odd corners all over the country do birds die, and small animals as well. Rarely do they die out in the open, and therefore it is not so very singular, after all, that you do not come across the dead body of a bird or small animal very often.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

Straw Matting for Lining.

DISCARDED straw matting is the very best lining for ingrain carpets. Put old newspapers on the floor, then lightly tack down the matting and lay your carpet over that. The dirt which goes through the carpet at sweeping-time will not remain underneath to grind out the threads, but will go through the matting on to the papers When the carpet is taken up, take up the papers and burn dirt and all.

Cheap Kindlings.

NEWSPAPERS soaked in water, then rolled and wrung out, as cloth, then dried, make excellent kindling.

Milky Tumblers.

TUMBLERS that have contained milk should be rinsed in cold water before being washed in warm. Putting the milky glass into hot water will have the effect of clouding it permanently.

Home-Made Umbrella Stand.

A VERY ornamental as well as useful umbrella stand may be made from a piece of sewer-pipe. Take a piece about ten inches in diameter, put a round piece of wood at one end for a bottom, and paint the whole a dark green. Wooden handles will add to the looks, if one wants to take the time to make them. They can be fastened securely by drilling small holes through the pipe with a star drill and fastening from the inside.

Children's ILLS Caused by Mothers' LAZINESS

THE mother's laziness is the cause of many of the child's ailments. Doctors are beginning to complain that the ease with which milk can be secured from the dairy is resulting disastrously for the children, for little ones—even two and three years of age—are given too much milk. Under natural conditions, where the kindly offices of the cow need not be drawn upon, the child would not be receiving any milk at that age, and consequently this modern habit is injurious to the child's digestion Milk is a food, not a quencher of thirst, and no child should be persuaded to drink milk instead of water. Thirst demands liquids, and milk—after it has been swallowed—cannot be considered as a liquid

Too much sugar on cereal food is a second example of laziness, for it reveals on the part of the mother a willingness to sacrifice the value of the food to the tastes of the child. Sugar has a high heat-producing quality, satisfies hunger very rapidly—and thereby it spoils the taste of the child for better food whose heat values are not so unwisely high. In the case of active school children, the candy dangers are great, but a child under three years of age who has become insistent in demands for candy has already started on the path which leads to dyspepsia and ill health throughout life.

Again, few mothers stop to consider that the kind of meals which are suitable for adults are rarely—if ever—suitable for children. It is not only in the actual foods themselves, but in the manner in which they are prepared. The spiced and seasoned articles which are intended to give zest to a jaded palate have no place in the dietary of a child; yet in scores of instances, the younger members of the family take their places at table with the older ones, and not only are given the same dishes, but are scolded if they show an unwillingness to eat them. Poor youngsters, for if—after this seasoned food—they learn to have a distaste for their own simpler dishes, too, they are blamed anew. It may seem like a severing of home ties, but little children should always have their meals by themselves, with dishes suitable to their tender years.

Why Crime Always Demands Punishment

FOR many years the figure of Justice has always been presented as holding the scales of equity, with her eyes bandaged so that she could not see the persons who were pleading before her in order that she might be strictly impartial. It was a noble figure, but a recent criminologist in commenting at length on modern crime declares this idea to be false and outworn Justice is to be no longer the tribunal before which crime is to be brought; hereafter it must be Society, with her eyes wide open and the sword of self defence in her hand.

It is beginning to be dimly perceived that abstract justice cannot exist and that the law is often guilty of obscuring the point. The twentieth century is the age of clear vision and of exact statement, and those who make the laws, those who interpret the laws, those who obey the laws and those who violate the laws alike are growing to perceive that Social Necessity is the only basis of right doing and wrong doing

The judge on the bench and the lawyer at the bar have no more sense of abstract justice than the prisoner in the dock, their only advantage is that their mission in life is to make all things conform to social necessity. The victim of a murderer may have been a wretch whose slaughter was a distinct gain to the community, and abstract justice in such case might well plead that the murderer be given a purse of gold and the freedom of the city. But Society knows well that murder is a danger and that in self-protection it must punish and punish severely one who has actually befriended it.

Sending a man to prison does not expiate his crime Nor does it teach him not to commit crime again. Nor does it in any sense restore the situation to the condition in which it was before the crime was committed Nor has it anything to do with a nation's conscience. It is merely a defensive action on the part of Society, which is a definite being having a definite set of motives and an organized life which it must needs defend. Crime is a disease upon the body of Society, criminals the microbes that spread that disease, the lawyers are the doctors who combat it, and the jails are the remedies used.

What the BIBLE Teaches About LOAN SHARKS

IN these days when "loan sharks" are being driven out of business all over the country, it is refreshing to go back to first principles as they are laid down in the Bible.

"Thou shalt surely lend him sufficient for his need in that which he wanteth" (Deut. xv, 8), is an injunction that was observed strictly by every Israelite, and he was especially warned not to be reluctant in lending to the poor because the Sabbatic year was near, when all debts were released "but he must be ever ready to lend. In another chapter of Deuteronomy the Hebrew is commanded "Not to lend upon usury to thy brother usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury." The word usury here means increase of any kind, not an unjust or illegal interest, as the word is now used. The teaching of the Bible was that the rich should lend freely to the poor without charging anything for the loan, only expecting the return of the same quantity of money or food, but no addition thereto

It is permitted, however, to ask interest from the non-Jew: "Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon "usury" (Deut. xxiii, 20), for otherwise the stranger might prey upon the Jew. It should not be forgotten that these laws were given for an agricultural people and it was the purpose of the legislators to prevent the accumulation of wealth in a few hands. The land could not be sold, but returned to the original owners or their heirs at the Jubilee, the fiftieth year. From this legislation Henry George derived his plan of the Single Tax and the idea that the land belongs to the people and should not be monopolized by a few wealthy persons.

The charging of unfair interest was sternly reprobated: "He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor." (Prov. xxviii, 9).

Mortgages were unknown in Palestine until after the Babylonian Exile, according to Josephus and the book of Tobit and Luke (xvi, 6), who says: "Take thy bill, and sit down quickly and write fifty."

Cruelty to the debtor was condemned in unmeasured terms: "Is not thy wickedness great? and thine iniquities infinite? For thou hast taken a pledge from thy brother for nought, and stripped the naked of their clothing" (Job, xxii, 5-6).

Punishment of debtors by imprisonment was practised only in Roman times, when the unfed Jewish law was put aside for the Roman, as may be seen in Matthew (V, 26): "Verily I say unto thee, Thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farth in." and "He would not (have patience as requested); but went and cast him into prison, till he should pay the debt" (Matt. xviii., 30).

Why You Have a RIGHT to REST

THERE is a very wrong idea abroad which is to the effect that a man's energy may be measured by the amount of work he can do, and athletes are pointed to with pride as evidences of the wonderful development of energy which can be secured through training. Passing from this, it has been suggested that an equal amount of training will enable any man to do a far greater amount of muscular work than would seem to be possible to the average man.

The mistake of this idea consists in the fact that it confuses strength with energy. It is perfectly true that the athlete does more, but it does not follow that he has the real energy to do more. The strength the athlete possesses is in advance of his nervous energy, just as the athletic power of the untrained man is below it. Training may secure a better use of energy by causing muscles to move in unison and saving strain, but this only to a moderate degree

What training for muscular exertion—whether for sport or in daily work—really does, is to make the athlete or the workman more immune to the poison of fatigue The brain-worker gets more immune to nerve exhaustion poisoning than the laborer is ever likely to be, the latter becomes immune to the poisons thrown off in the blood as the waste products of the unduly exercised muscles But this muscular efficiency and this immunity to the poison of tiredness have nothing to do with nervous energy, and many an athlete or workman has been stricken down by over-exertion at the very moment when his muscular system was in the very finest condition. It is as necessary to determine the amount of nervous energy which may fitly be used in work as it is to determine how much work can be done.

"Man has a new right," declared a famous Belgian labor legislator; "the right to rest, as well as the right to work. The right to rest is inherent in the very blood of man. The most precious treasure of a nation is its working power; the most blind and selfish waste is that of allowing the workers to exhaust themselves at their labor. Science traces out a path for the makers of the laws of to-day. Though difficult, it is their glorious mission to bring about a happy union of the two great rights that spring from the laws of life, the right to use one's powers of work and the right to rest them".

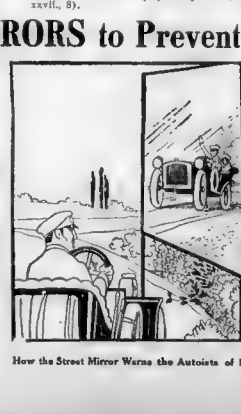
Street MIRRORS to Prevent ACCIDENTS

A GREAT many of the traffic accidents are the result of collisions between automobiles and other vehicles as they are rounding street corners or crossing intersecting streets. To avoid these accidents street mirrors are being tried in several English cities, and it is said the experiment is successful.

If there is a right angle turn in a road or street, or where streets cross each other, at, or nearly at, right angles, large mirrors have been placed in such a position that the drivers may look into them as they approach and see if any vehicles are coming along the intersecting street.

An automobile may be going at a rate of ten or twenty miles an hour on a street that runs east and west. Another automobile or a heavy truck that cannot be turned out of danger readily may be coming along on a street that runs north and south. Buildings or shrubbery prevents a view of the crossing streets, and thus drivers are unable to learn whether they are liable to meet any one.

A large mirror set up on iron framework is placed at the corner in such a manner that any one approaching on either street may look into it and see the reflection of any vehicle approaching on the cross street. This enables the drivers to slow down and pass each other without the least danger



How the Street Mirror Warns the Autoists of Danger.

Experiments made in some of the English cities show that except on rainy and foggy mornings the mirrors work to perfection, and that they are not very expensive, costing about $7.40 for the mirrors and a few dollars more for the supple framework that holds them. They need but little cleaning, and this is done by the lamplighters.

These mirrors are naturally just as valuable at night as during the day, always providing that autoists will keep their search lights, or headlights lighted. Although a chauffeur may not be able to see what sort of a car is approaching around the corner, he knows some sort of a car is coming because the headlights are reflected in the mirror.

Attempts are being made to arrange such mirrors at street corners where the traffic is heavy. But because in such crowded streets and the facts that mirrors "reverse" objects, the experiment has not worked out well as yet.

In the country and in parks where the traffic is not heavy, this difficulty does not appear, and only one large mirror is used Street corner mirrors would necessitate several glasses and this also tends to muddle the people who watch them.

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HOW I DODGED A DESERT THRONE"

Picture Diagram Illustrating a Few of the High Lights in Miss Gauntier's 30,000 Mile Moving Picture Performance from New York to Holy Land.

Miss Gauntier Posing at Jerusalem as the Mother of the Saviour.

Sandstorms, Brigands, Dusky Wooers, Wives, Camels, Crocodiles and Donkeys All Mixed Up in This 30,000-Mile Record-Breaking "Performance" of "The Prettiest Moving Picture Star"

By Miss GENE GAUNTIER.

(The Highest Salaried Moving-Picture Heroine in America).

POSING for the "movies" is generally regarded, I believe, by those who are unfamiliar with the work, as being a good deal of a sinecure. The moving-picture queen is supposed to have a very easy time of it compared with the arduous work a Broadway star is compelled to put in.

As a matter of fact, however, the situation is just the reverse, as may be very easily shown.

The Broadway star learns her part and uses it for months at a stretch; the moving-picture star learns hers for but a single performance. The Broadway star lives within taxicab distance of her stage; the moving-picture queen may have to travel to the end of the world to find hers. The Broadway star travels in her motor car to and from the theatre; the moving-picture queen must avail herself of whatever vehicle the country affords.

When the final curtain is rung down on the Broadway show the star may repair to restaurant or home in the company of her admirers and friends; when the day's work is over for the moving-picture star, she may be thousands of miles from civilization.

These are but a few of the essential differences. They impress me most strongly because I have just completed a 30,000-mile trip for the "movies," and know whereof I speak.

In ten months I posed in twelve countries, in three continents. I travelled on boat, on foot, on camels, on donkeys, on horses and in the various rickety conveyances characteristic of the different countries which I visited.

The principal mission of the company of which I was the leading lady was to pose for the pictures in the "Life of Christ" series, the pictures being posed for in the very places where the original incidents occurred, nearly two thousand years ago. The difficulties we had in taking many of these pictures have already been fully described in these pages, but there were a number of unusual incidents in the course of our trip which have never been told.

Before we arrived at the Holy Land, we took a number of pictures in Europe. In Rome, after I had been wandering for hours among some of the ancient ruins, familiarizing myself with the scenes in which I was to perform and was making my way home to my hotel, I was encountered by a native, who I had noticed watched me all the afternoon.

It was about 6 o'clock and dusk. In a quiet street the fellow suddenly fell on his knees before me, and begged me to become the Contessa Something-Or-Other, from which, of course, I inferred that he was the Count.

I was never so embarrassed in my life. I knew the Italians were supposed to be great lovemakers, but I wasn't aware that they popped the question on the public highway in this open manner.

I explained to the man as well as I could that his proposition was flattering but impossible, but he pestered me during the remainder of my stay in Rome to reconsider my decision.

But that was nothing to an experience I had in the great Libyan desert, where quite unintentionally I touched the heart-strings of Bostowie, a Bishareen sheik, who insisted that I should become his wife No. 4, offered me a desert throne and, when I refused, made several attempts to steal me from my company.

The little village over which Bostowie ruled was only twelve miles from Luxor, where we stopped twelve weeks. In making our frequent excursions into the Libyan desert, it was necessary to pass through Bostowie's village. That was how he came to know me.

The village consisted of a series of reed huts, none of which was fit to house a dog. I was so struck by the primitive appearance of the settlement when I saw it for the first time that the first leisure day I got I determined to pay a visit there alone.

Bostowie, the sheik, misconstrued the purpose of my visit. It is true that I suffered no indignities at his hands; on the contrary, he treated me with every consideration; but he must certainly have concluded that I was as smitten with his manifold charms as he evidently was with what he regarded as mine.

Without consulting me at all, he had one of the little huts cleared out for my reception, and made preparations for my reception. His evidently imagined that I had come to spend the rest of my days with him.

The sun was beginning to go down when I intimated to Bostowie that I wanted my camel, as I had to get back to Luxor before dark. At first he professed not to understand, and had his own four camels brought out and said they were mine if I wanted them.

I insisted that I had to return to Luxor, and that if I wasn't back by sunset my party would come after me, as they knew where I had gone.

The sheik was angry. I believe he would have killed me then as readily as look at me, but he was afraid. Reluctantly he ordered my camel, and in half an hour or so I was home safe.

The next day I received from the sheik a camel and its baby, only two days old, evidently as a peace offering. Later in the day, the sheik himself made his way to Luxor and sought me out. Through Ameen, our dragoman, he made a definite offer to me to become wife No. 4.

He pointed out that he was only thirty years old and ruler of his village. His wealth consisted only of many camels, but his official position gave him the prestige of a little king.

Ameen cautioned me not to laugh at the earnest sheik, and, without waiting to hear from me, explained to the sheik that his proposition could not possibly be accepted.

Then the wily sheik applied for a position in the company, which our director readily gave him as we needed all the supernumeraries we could get.

Two or three days afterward, while a small party of us, including Bostowie, on camel back, were traversing the desert, Ameen overheard a conversation between two of the natives which indicated that an attempt was to be made to abduct me.

Hardly had our dragoman communicated his suspicions to the director of our party, when a huge cloud of sand in the distance announced the approach of a band of natives on camel-back, and they rode so fast that before we knew it we were completely surrounded.

As had been planned, before any hostile step could be taken by the invaders our director covered Bostowie with his automatic, and directed Ameen to explain to him that unless he at once dismissed his band he would be shot.

Bostowie protested his innocence, but couldn't explain the invasion of his band. With a few words spoken in his native tongue he dismissed his followers, and we were not again molested during the trip back. From that time, however, you may be sure I was particularly careful never to get too far away from my party while in the vicinity of Bostowie.

While at Luxor I had a wonderful experience on camel-back. The animal was a racer. I had started for a short trip alone. In some way I indicated to the brute that I wanted him to show what he could do, and he did. With nothing to hang on to but my faith, for there were no stirrups and the guide-rope was but a thin cord tied to one of the animal's nostrils, I was carried across the desert at what seemed like a hundred miles an hour!

Ameen followed me on an Arabian steed, but I don't think he would ever have caught me had the camel not voluntarily slackened his speed.

But perhaps the most harrowing incident of the trip occurred during the journey from Jerusalem to the Sea of Galilee. This covers a distance of 246 miles. We made it on donkeys in five days, taking pictures all the time. This is just one-half the time required by the tourists' agencies. To accomplish the feat, though, we had to travel at night, and the trail through the mountains was execrable and dangerous, for we had been warned that the region was infested by Bedouin bandits.

Indeed, the Turkish Government insisted upon providing us with an armed guard, on account of the fact that several tourists had recently been found murdered there.

Foolishly enough, however, the director of the company and I allowed ourselves to get nearly two miles ahead of the rest of the party, and while we were proceeding in almost utter darkness, depending entirely upon our sure-footed donkeys, two pistol shots rang out in our vicinity.

"It is all right, Gene," said the director, "just take this gun, and think you are filming a western scene."

He gave me a gun and got his own ready for action. We waited for the enemy.

The minutes seemed like hours and we couldn't hear the slightest sound of motion. Ten minutes elapsed and then we heard the sound of hoofs. We crowded in among the trees to leave the trail free, and waited.

As the steps approached, my companion sang out: "Who goes there?" and we waited breathlessly for the answer.

You can imagine how relieved we were when we found that it was our own party that was approaching. Who fired the shots we had heard we were never able to ascertain.

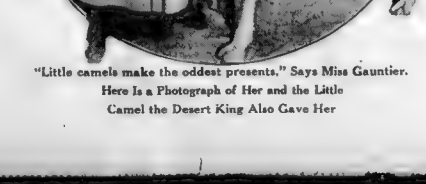
To get the films ready for production I made a special trip of 12,000 miles back to New York with them. I had prepared the scenarios and was the only person familiar enough with the work to undertake this end of the matter. Then I returned to Europe for more work.

While in the desert our party was caught in one of the typical sandstorms. It was a most terrifying experience, but did us no harm.

Posing for the "movies" is not by any means the sinecure it may appear from the films.

Miss Gauntier and Her Bisharеen King Who Insisted Upon Marrying Her. Miss Gauntier Is Riding the Camel He Gave Her.

Miss Gauntier, the Moving Picture Star Whose Last "Performance" Made a Record of 30,000 Miles.



"Little camels make the oddest presents," Says Miss Gauntier. Here Is a Photograph of Her and the Little Camel the Desert King Also Gave Her

Songs an Egyptian Princess Wrote 3,000 Years Ago

THE already magnificent collection of Egyptian papyri in the British Museum has been still further enriched by the gift by Mrs. Mary Greenfield of a splendid Theban version of the Book of the Dead of the period of the New Empire, 1000 B. C. Of this work the Museum already possesses fine examples in the papyri of Ani, Nu, and Hunefer, but the latest addition contains a number of hitherto unknown literary compositions, hymns, litanies, and services. Additional importance is attached to the papyrus in that it belongs to a period of great historical importance, and the date of its composition can be fixed with certainty.

The papyrus, which measures one hundred and twenty-three feet in length and about eighteen inches in width, was found between 1871 and 1881 in the hiding-place of the royal mummies at Deir-el-Bahari. The lady for, or by, whom the papyrus was written was named Nesi-ta-neht Asheru, "She who belongs to the Lady of Asher," that is the goddess Mut of Thebes. She was a princess, being the daughter of the last of the priest kings of the twenty-first dynasty, Painetchem II., by his niece, the grand priestess queen Nesi-Khensu, a lady who held the highest sacred and secular offices.

The mummified forms of Painetchem II., Nesi-Khensu and the lady of his papyrus can all be seen in the royal salon of the Cairo Museum, a fact which has very personal interest to the documen[illegible] now described. The papyrus is [illegible] of the chapters are given [illegible] Lepsius and hieroglyphs.

The vignettes which accompany and illustrate the chapters and selections are so finely drawn and so pathetic in incident—such, for example, as the anxious figure of the princess, with her hair loose, watching the weighing of her heart, or standing before the Hall of Osiris—as to suggest comparison with the work of the best artists of Japan. The way in which the author has selected the chapters from the older Theban version of the Book of the Dead shows a thorough knowledge of the theology of the period, and the beauty of the newly published hymns and litanies to Osiris, Atem and Harmachis show the mind of a pious and highly educated person.

The whole of the huge papyrus is clearly in one handwriting, a rather small feminine hand, and we learn from the papyrus that the lady held the title of "Worker or Maker of the Rolls (books) of Amen Ra, King of the Gods." She was also a musician, being called "Singer of the Quarter of Mut, Lady of Asher."

What manner of woman was this Theban authoress? This question can fortunately be answered, for her mummy at Cairo has been unrolled, and her face is well preserved. The face is small with well-shaped forehead. Her hair is dark brown and wavy. Her eyes [illegible] and the [illegible] of dim brown, which replace the [illegible] probably the same color as those of her lifetime. From the condition of the teeth she was at death between thirty-five and forty, and about 5 feet 6 inches in height.

As to the merits of the literary composition of this royal lady, lovers of oriental hymnology can have little doubt. One very beautiful composition is the Litany of Praise sung to Ra. Surrogd by the Hours as they follow him across the sky from east to west. The hours are divided into quarters, and the refrain of their song is, "I have followed the dweller on the two horizons to his place of rest in the west of heaven. I have sung praises to the dweller on the two horizons, and have guided him on the road to the west."

The document belongs to a period of great religious controversy in Egypt. The priests of Amen had by every possible means sought to elevate their divinity above all the other gods, and to obliterate as much as possible the creed of Osiris. In the papyrus of this lady's mother, the Queen Nesi-Khensu, all the functions of Osiris are usurped by Amen. Here the authoress has been most diplomatic, and proves herself a theologian of no mean order. She blends as it were Osiris and Amen. They become aspects or phases of each other, and so as Dr. Budge (keeper of the Egyptian department of the British Museum) says she is able to believe that the "hidden" creative power which was materialized in Amen was only an other form of the new birth and resurrection which was typified by Osiris

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Big Hats and Little Hats

"Gray Wintry Woods" ("Lucile") Costume of Mole Crepe Charmeuse with the New Pannier Effect and Ultra Long Shoulders. Muff and Hat of Mole Fur and Velvet.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

I AM showing you this week a charmingly chic costume that I call "Gray Wintry Woods," because it is of just the gray shades that the skies and woods assume in Winter. It is created in mole crepe charmeuse. The long, very much buttoned skirt has a pannier drapery that [illegible] both sides of which [illegible] the back and slipped [illegible] embroidered [illegible] similar to that on the girdle. This does not show in the picture, but it is one of the most effective touches. Notice the new buttoned front. The bodice and skirt are in reality severely plain but the buttons, nearly fifty of them, add a decorative touch that is very novel. The collar and cuffs are of rare old Valenciennes lace.

The muff of the mole fur and shirred panne velvet, and the small cap, complete this costume On the cap and muff are tiny rose and blue rosebuds.

I am also showing you a group of hats that appeal very strongly to me. Hats mean so much to a woman A hat may age a woman ten years, may remove fifteen, all in one instant.

There is the hat coquettish, it may be large, it may be small. There is also the hat picturesque, usually large, but it may be small Then there is the hat temperamental.

In the second figure, I am portraying one of my "temperamental" hats. It is one of the Tam o' Shanter shapes, of lustrous black velvet. Against the upturned brim is a glowing, rich, red satin rose, set in glossy green leaves. This chic hat is medium, neither large nor small, and frankly, like its name, it is not suitable for every woman

In the third figure, is what I call the picture hat perfect. I created it for Mlle. Renouardt, who has succeeded Madame Lantelme as the most beautiful woman in Paris. Notice the graceful curve to the brim. It frames the face so charmingly. Of a rough, dull green silk felt, it is trimmed with long haired skunk fur. On the extreme edge of the brim is a wonderful bird of paradise

To small hats I am devoted, when they are becoming. There is nothing more lovely, more chic than a piquant, youthful face, framed in a snug fitting hat. In the fourth picture is a delightful pale gray felt picture hat petite, soft and pliable. The beauty and chicness depend entirely on the way it is put on the head. It must be literally "slammed" on the back of the head and cocked sideways to show the left eyebrow and part of the hair. On this gray felt I have arranged a flat rose decoration of pink satin. The black velvet neckband is attached to the hat at the back, far underneath the brim.

The Hat "Temperamental," of Black Velvet with Large Glowing Red Rose Against Brim.

The Perfect Picture Hat of Green Felt and Brown Skunk Fur, Showing Large Bird of Paradise on Extreme Edge of Brim.

Are not these hats delightful? They show the latest Parisian tendencies, and wearing one of these models, no smart woman can be at fault.

And just a word in praise of the small close-fitting cap of moleskin and gray velvet that the model in the first picture is wearing. It is just a round "night-cap" affair, made of bands of shirred velvet and mole fur. It is the hat coquettish, and fittingly tops the "Gray Wintry Woods" costume.

It would seem that no scheme is too fantastic for feathers this season, and the wondrous ways in which ostrich plumes are manipulated—not to say tortured! on some of the newest millinery models, is more often calculated to arouse amazement than admiration. On some medium shaped hats of beaver velours for example, where the brims have a slight and long upward roll at each side, the crown will be encircled by quite a modest little ruche or fringe of feathers.

And then—suddenly this quiet little feather will go completely mad, and spring outwards or upwards or undulate sidewise in a series of crooked curves and in consequence will transform the hat completely when the point of view permits of a full display of these feathery freaks.

Sometimes again—and, really, this is rather pretty—a highly curled ostrich feather will be combined and effectively contrasted with absolutely straight strands, the curled part clustering closely about the crown and the other falling, fringe-fashion upon the brim.

Then what do you think of a hat which provides its own feather boa? It sounds surprising, but that it is an actual fact and fashion, is likely to be proved to you before very long by the public wear of the new model, which is at present only being privately displayed to the privileged few

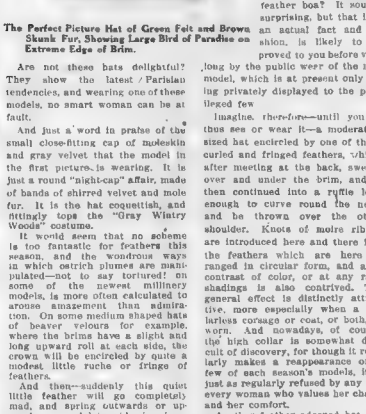
Imagine, therefore—until you so thus see or wear it—a moderately sized hat encircled by one of those curled and fringed feathers, which, after meeting at the back, sweeps over and under the brim, and is then continued into a ruffle long enough to curve round the neck, and be thrown over the other shoulder. Knots of moire ribbon are introduced here and there into the feathers which are here arranged in circular form, and as a contrast of color, or at any rate, shadings is also contrived. The general effect is distinctly attractive, more especially when a colorless corsage or coat, or both, be worn. And nowadays, of course, the high collar is somewhat difficult of discovery, for though it regularly makes a reappearance on a few of each season's models, it is just as regularly refused by any and every woman who values her charm and her comfort.

Another feather adorned hat, not quite so extreme in style, is of black velvet, with a broad inner and outer brim bordering in a soft shade of beige. For its trimming there is just one long ostrich feather, whose cloudy softness of black merges eventually into beige, this delicate color coming against the black velvet of the crown, inasmuch as the plume starts its career right from the brim at the left side and then curves outwards and upwards, ending in a sort of cascade, which showers its softness all over the crown.

Another velvet hat, long and narrow in shape, and deep peacock blue in coloring, has its crown guarded closely at either side by an ostrich feather, also beautifully blue at first, but shading towards the centre into dahlia red and purple, the two "stems" being jewel-crossed in front, while the quaintly curved feathery ends repeat this arrangement at the back, but fall beyond the brim.

There are, in fact, feathers on almost every hat, whatever the fabric or size or style may be. One typical and rather striking example of the new possibilities of the familiar trimming being the presence of an encircling fringe on a hat whose soft quartered crown and wide "floppy" brim are of peacock blue and green shot silk.

The coloring of the plumage is lovely too, for each feathery strand shows a centre of blue, flushed round with rose.



The Picture Hat Petite of Gray Felt, with the Sir Joshua Reynolds Neck Band.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY By Mme Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 204 --- Causes and Effects of Nervousness

IT is not easy to [illegible] the causes and [illegible] nervousness, but let us [illegible] given much thought and study to nervousness as a destroyer of beauty, and my investigation has led me to believe the following:

That nervous women are self-centred women. Stop thinking about yourself. Widen your life's outlook by becoming interested in more people and things That will, if the interest is really deep and genuine, enormously lessen the tension

Nervousness is often caused by wrong mental habits Scattering thoughts cause a sense of haste and worry. Haste and worry cause nervousness. Concentrate. Do one thing at a time and while you are doing it think of nothing else.

The bad habit of wasting your energy upon non-essentials breeds nervousness. I know a woman who used to gossip for an hour at a time on telephone Of course she became neurasthenic. Not only does much talking waste time but it wears and tears the poor nerves. The nervous woman should train herself to talk less A great deal of unnecessary talking is done

Improper food is one of the great causes of nervousness The nerves, like every other part of the body, is in need of nourishment, and that nourishment is provided by the blood If the blood is impure there is little nourishment for the nerves and they suffer from hunger as we do when we have missed a meal If they continue to have no meals or insufficiently nourishing meals the process of starvation begins for the nerves. Starved nerves cause us to become irritable, flighty and unreliable. Our judgment is discounted by ourselves and others. We are not complete persons because we lack one of the essentials of the complete person, a sound nervous system. We are liable to explosions of temper which alienate our friends and which imperil our business or professional careers. And the remedy is so simple, merely eating nourishing food. Eat beef, not too well done, green vegetables and salads, coarse-grained bread and raw or stewed fruits. Persist in this, and drink plenty of water between meals, and a few weeks will mark a change for the better in you. Eat not too much nor too little. Study yourself and you can gauge the amount better than anyone else can.

Fear causes nervousness. Don't permit yourself to become a coward. Shame yourself out of unreasoning fears. Remind yourself that your world is within yourself, not without, and that no one person can seriously affect your life, except yourself. Regard discouraging circumstances as punching bags on which to try your strength.

Boiling the food, the American habit, is responsible for much nervousness, and again we go back to the red life stream, for the boiled food, not being ground up well by chewing, lies in the stomach or intestines and rots, entering the blood channels finally as poisonous matter. The nerves reject such food, and the neurasthenia increases.

Summing up briefly the results of my study of nervousness, I should say if you discover yourself suffering from unsteady nerves the remedies are two, not one of either, but both. Practise extreme self-control and remove, or at least modify the cause. If you are overworking, overeating, overplaying or overworrying, that is a cause. Change the habit.

PHOTO © BY DAVIS & SANFORD N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

Beauty Questions Answered

A. O. Says: "I am a girl of sixteen and am greatly troubled about my nose, which is spoiling the effect of my other features. My nose is rather large and seems to be always red and the bone has grown until it forms a bump. The lower part has formed itself into a hanger. Please advise me."

For the redness, give careful attention to your diet. Avoid rich, spicy foods. And be sure that nowhere is your circulation restricted, neither by tight garters, tight sleeves, corsets, stockings nor shoes. While you cannot change the shape of the nasal bone except by an operation, which is always dangerous, you should by gentle and persistent massage downward, and pinching, be able to change the shape of the fleshy part of the feature.

Mabel Inquires: "Kindly let me know if there is anything which will make my complexion lighter. It has a yellowish tinge. If there is anything is it harmless, or will it produce bad effects? Also are there certain foods which if taken in excess will cause an unnaturally greasy complexion?"

Pastry and sweets, gravies and fats in any form may have the effect you last describe. For a yellow skin first adopt a lighter diet. The yellowish tint indicates that your liver has struck. Don't give it so much to do. Eat more vegetables and fewer meats, more fruits and no candy. A few drops of ammonia or tincture of benzoin or peroxide of hydrogen in the water in which you bathe your face will gradually whiten the skin, but use these aids only occasionally as they are harsh agents.

Save Your Eyes

Simple Home Treatment Will Enable You to Throw Away Your Glasses

"How to Save the Eyes" Is the Title of a FREE BOOK

At last the good news can be published. It is predicted that within a few years eyeglasses and spectacles will be so scarce that they will be regarded as curiosities.

Throughout the civilized world there has, for several years, been a recognized movement by educated medical men, particularly eye experts, toward treating sore, weak or strained eyes rationally. The old way was to fit a pair of glasses as soon as the eyes were found to be strained. These glasses were nothing better than crutches. They never overcame the trouble, but merely give a little relief while they [illegible] and their misuse the eyes gradually weaker Every wearer of eyeglasses knows that he might as well expect to cure rheumatism by leaning upon a walking stick.

The great masses of sufferers from eyestrain and other curable optic disorders have been misled by those who were making fortunes out of eyeglasses and spectacles.

Get Rid of Your Glasses.

Dr. John Cornish, an able New York physician of long experience, has come forward with the edict that eyeglasses must go. Intelligent people everywhere are indorsing him. The Doctor says that the ancients never disfigured their facial beauty with goggles. They employed certain methods which have recently been brought to the light of modern science. Dr. Cornish has written a marvelous book, entitled "How to Save the Eyes," which tells how they may be benefited, in many cases instantly. There is an easy home treatment which is just as simple as it is effective, and it is fully explained in this wonderful book, which will be sent free to any one. A postal card will bring it to your very door. This book tells you why eyeglasses are needless and how they may be put aside forever. When you have taken advantage of this information obtained in this book you may be able to throw your glasses away, and should possess healthy, beautiful, soulfully expressive, magnetic eyes that indicate the true character and win confidence.

Bad Eyes Bring Bad Health.

Dr. Cornish goes further. He asserts that eyestrain is the basic cause of headaches, nervousness, inability, neuralgia, brain fag, sleeplessness, stomach disorders, despondency and many other disorders. Leading oculists of the world confirm this and say that a vast amount of physical and mental misery is due to the influence of eyestrain upon the nerves and brain cells. When eyestrain is overcome these ailments usually disappear as by magic.

Free to Eyestrain Victims.

The Okola Method, which is fully explained in Dr. Cornish's marvelous book, is the method which is directed at making your eyes strong and saving them from the disfigurement of those needless unpleasant glass wings. If you wear glasses or feel that you should be wearing them, or if you are troubled with headaches in the forehead or nervousness when your eyes are tired, write to-day to Okola Laboratory, Dept. 3748, Rochester, N. Y., and ask them to send you, postage prepaid, free of all charge, the book entitled "How to Save the Eyes," and you will never regret the step taken

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The New Kangaroo Ship—*It Carries a Little One in its Pouch*

The Submarine Going Into the Kangaroo Ship.

Built for the French Navy to Solve the Difficult Problem of Carrying Submarines Across the Atlantic Ocean.

A View of the Submarine in the Kangaroo's Pouch.

The Kangaroo Ship, with the Submarine on Board, Ready to Sail, When Her Bow Is Closed Up.

The Submarine Coming Out of the Kangaroo.

THE French have constructed an extraordinary ship for the purpose of transporting submarine boats.

It is called the Kangaroo, and is quite properly so called, for it carries a little boat in a pouch, ready to pop out at any time, just as the kangaroo does.

The value of submarines in naval warfare has been amply demonstrated, but at present a terrible risk attends service upon them. They are known in the navy as "coffins." It is impossible to send them great distances through the open sea. Hence there is a great necessity for vessels which can transport them with safety for long distances and rescue them when they are in distress.

The Kangaroo is 200 feet long and 45 feet wide. Her propeller and machinery are situated in the after part of the ship, as in a tank steamship.

When a submarine is to be placed in her the plates are unscrewed over a space twenty feet wide and twenty feet high, leaving a hole about seven feet above the water line. At this stage the ship when viewed bow on, looks like an enormous sea monster about to devour its prey.

The hole discloses a large, dry dock within the ship. This is 195 feet long and twenty-three broad. Three bridges connecting the sides of the ship pass over the dock.

At each side of the bottom of the dock are rows of steel ribs, designed to hold the submarine boat exactly over the keel of the ship when it is placed there.

After the bow is opened water is pumped into the dock until the opening is a certain distance below the water level. Then the submarine is hauled into the hole by windlasses. A steel runway thrust out from the bow of the Kangaroo guides the boat to the exact centre of the ship, where the steel ribs hold her in position.

Then the water is pumped out of the dock, the Kangaroo rises in the water, the bow plates are screwed on again and the submarine rests on the bottom of the dock.

Next the submarine is shored up, covered over and supported in every way, so that she will not shift when the Kangaroo is steaming through the roughest sea.

The average submarine is now 150 feet long and weighs about 600 tons. A ship of very strong construction is needed to carry such a burden safely.

The German naval authorities, not to be outdone by the French, have also constructed a novel ocean-going mother for submarines. The Vulcan, as the German ship is called, is more serviceable than the Kangaroo for rescuing submarines which have gone to the bottom, but not so useful for transporting them to great distances.

The Vulcan is a curious monster, having one bow, but two bodies in the after part. Between these bodies there is room for a submarine to float. When a submarine is lying helpless on the bottom the Vulcan takes a position with the opening between the two twin bodies just over the sunken boat. By powerful derrick machinery on the Vulcan the submarine can then be hauled to the surface or raised above it, and in that position transported by the mother ship to harbor.

Many terrible accidents have occurred in which submarines have gone to the bottom and every man on board died of suffocation. Their position was perfectly well known to rescuers, and divers were even able to reach the sunken boats, but the apparatus then available was not powerful enough to lift the submarine to the surface. In the case of a French submarine lost off Biserta, the rescuers succeeded in raising it to the surface once and then let go of it.

It is believed that the Vulcan may be useful in preventing such terrible accidents. As a transporter of submarines, with her twin hanging loose between her twin bodies, she cannot be anything like as serviceable as the Kangaroo. The latter, however, is no more efficient for raising sunken submarines than any floating dock of the old type.

The problem of increasing the efficiency and safety of submarines is constantly occupying the attention of the naval authorities of the world. As their value has been proved, it becomes most important to improve, so that the men who serve on them shall not be continually threatened with a horrible death, even in time of peace.

It is stated that the British navy will soon construct a large submarine cruiser, which will eliminate many of the dangers and difficulties now attending submarine service. This vessel will rise well above the surface of the ocean when making long voyages, and therefore will no longer present any difficulties. This vessel, however, will raise another problem, for if it sticks on the bottom no existing apparatus that can be sent to its aid will be capable of raising it up.

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SundayAmerican-ExaminerPatterns

Four Unique and Stylish Models for the Home Dressmaker—Any Two for 10 Cents.

9408. A Smart Shirt Waist.
Striped messaline in brown and white, with brown for collar and cuffs is here shown.
The model is also suitable for taffeta, linen, linene, madras, flannel, voile or velvet.
The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size.

9445.—Ladies' House Dress with Seven Gore Skirt.
Percale, chambray, gingham galatea, seersucker or flaxon linen are most appropriate for this design.
The lines are simple and the model is easy to develop.
The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 36 inch material for a 38 inch size.

9458.—Coat Blouse Dress for Misses and Small Women.
Mole colored serge was used for this design with trimming and buttons of green velvet.
A patent leather belt finishes the blouse. The sleeve may be shortened, if a wide, at the peplum.
The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 6¾ yards of 36 inch material for a 14 year size.

9391.—Ladies' House Dress with Seven Gore Skirt.
Percale, chambray, gingham galatea, seersucker or flaxon linen are most appropriate for this design.
The lines are simple and the model is easy to develop.
The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 36 inch material for a 38 inch size.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9409.—Size.....Bust. No. 9458.—Size.....Years.
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—Any TWO of These Patterns for 10 Cents.

618. Pretty Embroidered Blouse.
[illegible] is cut in 3, 4 and 5 [illegible] requires 1¾ yards of 44 inch material.

510.—Practical Rompers.
[illegible] is cut in 1, 2 and 3 years. It requires 1¾ yards of 27 inch material.

621. Neat Work Apron.
[illegible] from any apron material. A new feature is the collar [illegible] to a strip [illegible] at the waist line.
[illegible] is cut in 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measurement and requires 3¼ yards of 36 inch material.

The pattern is cut in 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measurement and requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material.

617.—The New Bolero Blouse.
[illegible] is the newest design for blouse [illegible] either actual or imitation [illegible] with lace or embroidery.
[illegible] is cut in 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measurement and requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

503. Practical Skirt for Heavy Material.
[illegible] two piece skirt with [illegible] at the [illegible].
The pattern is cut in 23, 25, 27 and 29 inch waist line measurement and requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material.

529.—Smart Skirt for Any Material.
This four-gored skirt with panel [illegible] and back requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material and is cut in 23, 25, 27 and 29 inch waist line measurement.

527. Stylish Shirt Waist.
[illegible] is cut in 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measurement and requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material.

To obtain any two of these attractive patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and send with 10 cents in silver or stamps to
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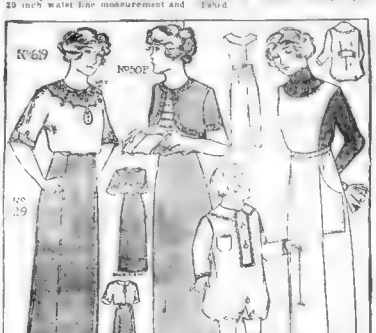

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

IMPIE INSPECTS THE BATTLESHIP

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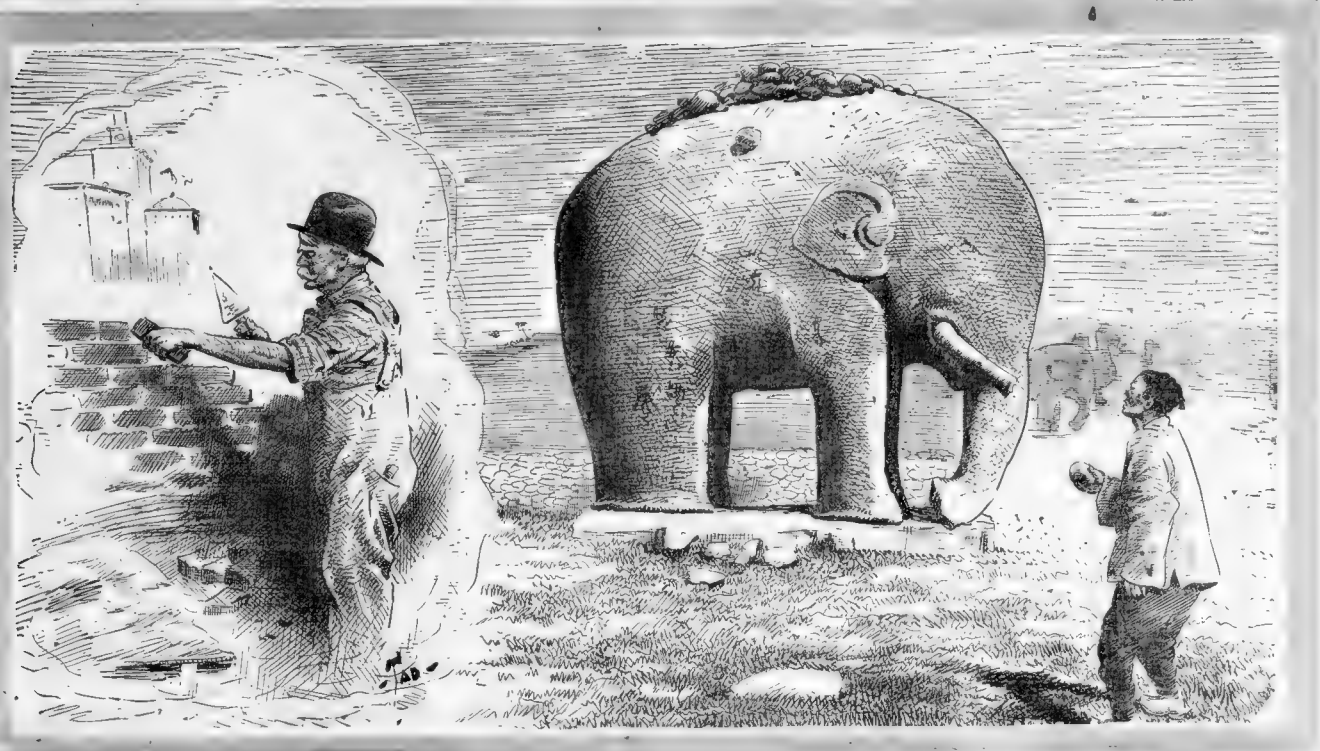
LUCKY STONES ON THE ELEPHANT'S BACK



THIS picture shows you one of many rough stone statues of elephants that line the road leading to the tomb of Chinese Emperors. Along that road, thickly strewn with superstition and terror, are many hideous, monstrous carvings of animals.

The Chinese Coolie comes from afar to see if he can throw a stone on the elephant's back and make it stick.

He selects his stone, flat on one side; he makes his wish carefully; then, with as much skill as possible, he throws the stone.

If it sticks on the back of the stone elephant, he believes that he will get his wish. If it rolls off, he believes that the wish will be denied.

Each of the huge elephants along the way has a little pile of stones on its back, and many other stones that have been thrown up and have fallen down lie scattered about. To play the game fairly you cannot throw the same stone twice.

* * *

This is a very interesting picture of life and of superstition, and beside it, to impress a very simple lesson, we show you a picture of a mechanic building a brick wall.

The Chinaman throwing his stone, accomplishing nothing, represents superstition admirably.

And the mechanic laying each brick or stone in its place, raising his wall steadily and surely, knowing that he can finish the house that he wants, represents science, modern, exact thought.

It is very important that human beings should as rapidly as possible get rid of superstitions of every kind, and that knowledge, facts, logic, truths that can be demonstrated, should occupy usefully the room in the brain taken up too often by superstitions and all manner of stupid beliefs.

* * *

Never encourage young people to believe in any superstition or falsehood, however pretty, ancient or "respectable" it may be.

Get out of their minds all beliefs that are wasteful—ALL SUPERSTITION IS WASTEFUL.

If a child has its mind on the idea that a pin on the ground, with the head toward you, brings good luck, and should be picked up, and that a pin with the point toward you brings bad luck, and should be passed by, he wastes time on that. He wastes THOUGHT, which is the one thing that a man possesses of real value, unless he chooses to be a day laborer and sell muscle without thought.

The Chinese Peasant Believes That if the Stone Sticks, He Will Get His Wish. If It Falls to the Ground, He Will Lose the Wish. The Difference Between Superstition and Sound Thought Is the Difference Between the Ignorant Chinese Throwing Pieces of Stone to Stick on the Back of the Stone Elephant and the Skilled Mechanic Laying His Bricks or His Stones and BUILDING What He Wants. To Get Your Wish in This World, Root Out Superstition and BUILD

Make the children realize that there is no such thing as good luck or bad luck; that there is no such thing as a good omen or a bad one.

A horseshoe is not lucky; a black crow flying across your path as you start out is not unlucky.

It is not lucky for the Chinese peasant if the stone that he throws sticks on the elephant's back. It is not unlucky for the American child if he spills the salt—it is only wasteful.

* * *

The child brought up to believe in superstitions of number 13 and Friday and all the others must be a superstitious man or woman, and such a man or woman cannot ever hope to be in the first class.

Let young people look at this picture, and make them feel the difference between trusting to luck and trusting to your own effort and steady work in the struggle to get the things that we need in this world.

The Chinese peasant might throw away his stone in the air for fifty years and have nothing at the end.

The level-headed mechanic, laying the bricks or stones in his wall, works for a few weeks or months, and has a house that will shelter him throughout life.

We can only succeed, build up and achieve real success when we BUILD METHODICALLY, BUILD ON KNOWLEDGE AND ON FACTS.

Superstition poisons the mind and makes it act falsely. The young man or woman believing in "luck" finds a ready excuse for failure and a reason for not trying.

The superstitious and credulous say, after a few failures, "Luck is against me. Why should I try? I can't succeed, anyhow. I am unlucky." And once that feeble, weakening thought gets into the mind, hope is at an end.

The man who knows that there is no such thing as luck, and that we get what we create, what we deserve, what we work for, keeps on trying, knowing that each day his chance is as good as it ever was.

Superstition is a vice and a mental disease, very ancient.

Our forefathers, hundreds of thousands of years ago, explained everything in some superstitious and childish way. The earthquake was the result of a great monster sleeping below the soil. The Chinese believe today that the great sleeping dragon causes earthquakes. They are afraid to dig mines or to build railways for fear of annoying that dragon.

The wind was supposed to be a thinking being, evil, powerful, coming out of some great cave to do harm. And the lightening was a power that some imaginary Jupiter, sitting in the sky, used to hurl at poor human beings on earth.

Diseases and plagues of all kinds were looked upon as special punishments, and charms and prayers and special vows were made to get rid of them. Now we know that the way to get rid of disease is to keep clean, destroy the germs, take care of yourself and live decently.

The superstitions in the days of the dreadful plague lost courage—and half of all the people in Europe died in a year. Science today tells us how to fight plagues—and they do not menace any except the ignorant races, especially those of Asia, where religion teaches them that diseases are sent down from above. The superstitious people do not know, as we know, that plagues are not from Heaven, but the result of filth and stupidity among men.

Men's lives, even in the days of the intelligent Greeks and Romans, were influenced by their superstitions, by their dreams, by the fanciful pictures that the priests at the altar read in the bowels of animals freshly cut open. The flight of birds could determine the beginning of the postponing of a battle.

We have got rid of some superstitions, but not of all. The work is to be done with the very young people, the children.

KEEP SUPERSTITION OUT OF YOUR CHILDREN'S MINDS.

Allow no one to talk to a child about ghosts, or good or bad luck, or omens. Better tell your children the truth about Santa Claus, explaining that Santa Claus is an imaginary fairy-like kind of person SUPPOSED to come down the chimney and bring the toys.

The youngest child will be just as well pleased to know that the toys come from an affectionate father and mother.

Give your children a chance in life by keeping their minds free from the heavy load of false belief and stupidities.

* * *

There is one other idea in this picture—LIFE AND ITS WORK MUST BE CAREFULLY PLANNED.

We Americans do not throw stones on a stone elephant's back, and hope that the stone will stick. But in managing our lives, planning for the future, the great majority of us are about as aimless and foolish as the Chinese peasant in this picture.

WE DO NOT BUILD METHODICALLY, PLANNING THE STRUCTURE FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP, AND KEEPING AT IT. WE HOPE AND WISH AND DRIFT.

Most of us that wish for something and never get it, fail because we are too much like the Chinese throwing stones up in the air and hoping to get a nice, comfortable house some day.

The only way to GET a house is to BUILD A HOUSE. The only WAY to get what you want is to BUILD UP what you want.

You know that the mechanic in this picture in time will have a substantial wall or building. And you know, also, that the Chinese peasant in this picture will in all probability never have anything.

LET US ALL MAKE SURE THAT WE ARE BUILDING, NOT MERELY WISHING.

Lessons of the Great Balkan War

Professor Ferrero, the Distinguished Roman Historian, Declares It Will Prove Whether Barbarous Courage and Numbers, or Civilized Science and Speed Are the Decisive Factors in Warfare.

Professor Guglielmo Ferrero.

Column of Turkish Soldiers, Showing How the Guns Are Drawn by Oxen and Military Operations Conducted in a Barbarous and Unscientific Manner.

Aeroplanes Bringing Information of the Turkish Positions to the Bulgarian Artillerymen, Showing How the Bulgarians Use All the Resources of Scientific Warfare.

By Prof. GUGLIELMO FERRERO

IT is not difficult to infer what will be the first and more immediate consequences of the Balkan War. This war will, in the first place, decide whether and to what extent the idea of progress, as understood by Europeans and Americans, will be enabled to enter into and awaken to new life, the territories of Macedonia, as they have so many other territories of Europe.

If the Balkan allies win, Macedonia will finally be able to live under European systems which will allow it to develop. If, after the first failures, Turkey succeeds in pulling herself together and finally conquering, Macedonia will, at least for another generation, have to tolerate the tardiness and arbitrariness of the Mussulman regime and its invincible aversion to progress as we understand it. The sword will, in short, decide whether in Macedonia, too, progress is to be regarded as the highest and noblest ideal of life, as in Europe and America, or whether, on the other hand, in accordance with the opinion of Mussulmans, it is an insensate delirium of human pride.

Balkan States Fight for Civilization

This consideration alone should suffice to attract the sympathies of Europe and America to the Balkan States. If we think that the principles on which our civilization rests are fruitful and elevated, how can we refuse our sympathies to people who have progressed less, and endeavor to imitate our example and be instructed in our school? Certainly the modern world is so complicated that very often there is a conflict between sentiment and interest.

The great Powers of Europe have many interests in the East; and this reawakening in the small Balkan States, the weakening which their victory would cause to Turkey, would injure present interests or compromise future hopes of several great States of the Old World. But the great Powers of Europe must not forget that it is they who, with culture, books, commerce, and, above all, by the example of their prosperity and glory, awaken in these small peoples—the youngest of the great Christian family—ambitions and courage which impel them to this undertaking.

Bulgarians, Servians and Greeks have thrown themselves into this venture armed with guns ideas, military and scientific knowledge which come from France, Germany and England. And the great Powers of Europe not only receive a satisfaction of pride, but also earn a good deal of money by initiating these young peoples into the civilization of the West. They must therefore begin to persuade themselves that it would be extreme and ingenuous selfishness to steal the profits of this teaching, and to claim, furthermore, that the pupils should never profit by the instruction received; that after having admired and learned they should not endeavor to act

The Fate of Macedonia.

Macedonia, however, is a small country as compared with the greatness of the world. Whether it is under a European or an Oriental regime, the difference resulting to the equilibrium of the world is not such as to have a profound influence on our times. So long, therefore, as we consider the effects which this war has made on Macedonia alone, it is not to be wondered at that many remain indifferent, or nearly so, and do not feel very strongly the solidarity of civilization which it would seem should bind us together. The modern world does not sin in the direction of extreme idealism! But this war will likewise have vast consequences, and will much influence the future relations between Europe and the Mussulman world, putting both of them to an almost decisive test.

The decisive test will be, whether in war the ancient military qualities which Islam, like all the civilizations preceding us, is able to awaken in the soldier, avail more, or whether the weapons and methods of war which our civilization is constantly perfecting, are superior, especially that rapidity which the Mussulmans regard as the daughter of the devil, and which is perhaps destined to become the great offensive arm of civilization, which invented railways and telegraphs.

Islam—it cannot be denied—is able, like ancient civilizations, to create soldiers. It is also able to train up the mind to courage, patience, the spirit of obedience, indifference to death, tenacity and calm, which in all times have been virtues of solid armies, of soldiers on whom the general can rely. The entire Mussulman world, from India to Turkey, from Tripoli to Morocco, save for a few exceptions, is still swarming with intrepid, valorous, bold and patient soldiers who have no fear of death. This England knows and France knows, and Italy has also learned this at its own expense in the recent Tripoli war. It is certain that from this point of view European civilization, even among peoples in which the military virtues have been most strongly preserved, does not succeed as well as Islam. It develops too many other qualities with which Islam does not concern itself, but which, though they serve to produce a good workman, a good farmer, a good trader, are not so well adapted for the soldier in war. These qualities are the critical spirit, the desire for comforts, the multiplication of needs and excitability.

Europe itself has been feeling for the last century that the military qualities are decaying in the masses in proportion as industrial civilization develops. So much so that it incessantly improves weapons and the methods of war in order to make up for the deficiencies of the combatants. Islam, on the contrary, endeavors to preserve in its populations the primitive military virtues, giving less care to the improvement of weapons and warlike methods. This is, as we have seen, the reason why the Turks, young and old, have never and could never favor the spread of European civilization in the masses. Hence arises the great problem—one of the fundamental problems of modern times, on which depends, perhaps, the future of a great part of Asia and Africa. Which of these two forces will definitely prevail in the conflict of civilization now preparing, the qualities of the soldier or the perfection of weapons and methods?

The wars between Christians and Mussulmans in the last century have not yet given a decisive answer to this problem. It was likewise not given by the great war of 1878 between Turkey and Russia, because Russia had too big forces at its disposal, and the valor of the Turkish army was unable to withstand in the end the overwhelming forces of its adversary. It was not given by the wars in Algeria and Tripoli, and will likewise not be given by the war in Morocco, because in these wars Europeans already had, as the French will have in Morocco, too great superiority in weapons. Hordes armed with old guns and acting without concert or arrangement with each other cannot, however numerous and brave they may be, face well organized armies armed with extremely powerful guns, machine guns, quick firing guns, aeroplanes and dirigible balloons. And, furthermore, in the Tripoli war the Italians were at least three times more numerous.

The war, on the contrary, which is now beginning in the Balkans may be, if not a decisive, at least a conclusive test of the two great forces which contend for the future—valor and knowledge. The difference in the power of weapons which has rendered useless the valor of so many Mussulman peoples no longer exists in this case. The arms in both cases are the same on both sides and Turkey has the advantage of numbers. She can put into the field forces superior to those of the four allied States. If the allies finally conquer, they will have conquered owing to their having known better how to use the means of offense, of which they disposed, and a main reason of their victory will be that very speed which the Mussulmans term the "Offspring of the Evil One."

It is evident, in fact, that the war now being fought in the Balkans is a struggle between speed and number. The rapidity with which the allies—and in particular the Bulgarians—invade Turkish territory and overturn one after the other all the enemy's defenses, is aimed at preventing Turkey from being able to profit by its superiority in numbers. The allies do not wish to leave the Turk time to bring to the battlefields of Thrace and Macedonia all the forces he may have at his disposal; they seek to conquer him beforehand, catching him unprepared, while with his usual tardiness he proceeds to gather all the forces from his vast empire.

For this reason it must be believed that a victory—even a partial and modest one—of the Balkan States, would discourage the Mussulman world much more profoundly than it was discouraged thirty-four years ago by the defeat inflicted by Russia on Turkey. This defeat might have been viewed as an effect of the overwhelming forces of the giant which Turkey had to confront. On the present occasion, on the contrary, the giant and the Goliath is the conflict is Turkey.

If it were conquered by the four Davids which are assaulting it with so much fury there would be no further doubt that that very leisure and slowness which the Mussulmans regard as one of the virtues dearest to God, have been fatal to it. Neither the greatness of the empire nor the greater number of soldiers, nor the patience, calm discipline, and valor of the soldiers would have been able to prevail against that rapidity which our civilization inculcates, with its education and its instruments, in the armies as well as in all other forms of activity of Europe.

Better service than the valor of the soldier and his faith in God would have been rendered to Turkey by railways, more numerous and more rapid, by which to mobilise more speedily; the railways which are symbols of that European haste termed "Offspring of the Evil One."

It is easy to understand what a dissolving effect an idea of this kind might exert on the Mussulman mind. Events, the great clamoring experiences of life, are more effectively able to influence the mind of peoples than reasoning and a tenacious propaganda of ideas. Perhaps only such an event as the lightning-like appearance of the Bulgarians, brought by their frantic fury beneath the walls of Constantinople, could avail to shake in the Mussulman the obstinate confidence in the superiority of their own beliefs which has hitherto resisted all defeats, the reductions of the Empire, the wonders of our science and the miracles of industries. Shall we be the witnesses of that great event which would truly initiate a new history, in that East, in that old Mediterranean world which was at one time dominated by Rome? Or will this war, too, begun with so unexpected an impetus and with the expectation of so many events, terminate in some mediocre compromise arranged at a great diplomatic congress which will postpone the definitive settlement for half a century?

The Menace of Islam to the World.

It is impossible to say because no prophetic mind would be able to-day to foretell what will be the ultimate response of the god of war, to whose arbitrament Europe and Islam have once more referred the discord admitting of no friendly settlement by which they have been rent for so many centuries.

It is certain that for the whole of Europe an event which should produce so profound an impression on the Mussulman mind would be a good fortune and a great benefit. The Eastern question would make a great stride forward toward definitive solution. The danger of great struggles with Islam would diminish. The rule in Mussulman Africa would become much safer and more tranquil. And how small, compared with so many benefits, would be the drawbacks which this or that state would sustain, and how soon forgotten!

Statesmen too often disregard all but the immediate interest, and therefore they endeavor with all their force to prevent events taking place from which their peoples often derive ultimate benefits. Thus the idea of founding in our peninsula a strong Italian state had no more implacable enemy in Europe, after Austria, than England, until Solferino. Nevertheless England for thirty years at least derived nothing but political and economic advantages from the realisation of Italian unity, which it had opposed with such blind fury. The case would be repeated, probably, on the day when Macedonia was divided or in some other way brought under the government of the Balkan States; the peoples who had most feared this event, would perhaps be the first to derive benefit from it.

But these are premature considerations. It is needful, first, that the god of arms should give his response. And his definitive judgment is still inscrutable.

Why a National Department of Health Is Needed

By Dr. JOHN A. WYETH,

Ex-president American Medical Association, Ex-president New York Academy of Medicine, Ex-president New York State Medical Association, etc., etc

WHILE the proposed extra session of Congress, the tariff, the trusts, and the high cost of living are receiving so much attention from the press and the public, they should not be permitted to obscure or overshadow that which is of far more importance to the future of our country—namely: THE HEALTH OF OUR PEOPLE

Congress may remain in session indefinitely; the tariff wall may still be allowed to exist; the trusts may be as unbridled as the steeds of St. Mark's; all these may be endured without wreck or ruin, but we can have no assurance of lasting prosperity and happiness unless as a nation we take such common sense measures as are essential to the protection of the health of our men, women and children.

There is, in the President's Cabinet, a Secretary of Agriculture, one of whose duties is to look after the welfare of our domestic animals, but there is no voice in the Cabinet to speak out for the welfare of the women and children—and surely no one will gainsay that these are more valuable than our hogs, horses and cows.

I am not in favor of the Owen bill, for the reason that it is a compromise. The Department of Health should not be a secondary bureau in any other department—nothing but a special department with a Secretary of Health, as a member of the Cabinet, should be accepted by the American people and by that powerful organization, the American Medical Association, which, representing 130,000 busy practitioners of medicine in the United States, is working earnestly and effectively in the campaign of education to accomplish this end.

The question of States' rights is not involved—without interference in any way with the prerogatives of the various State boards, these can be employed in successful co-operation for the general welfare. No single State, or group of States, should be made to bear alone the expense of fighting an epidemic—it is not fair to the State, or to its neighbors who are threatened. Epidemics do not respect interstate boundary lines, and a stream vilely polluted in one community may flow on and on through a dozen other States, carrying its poison to the helpless people who are compelled to use its waters. The writer knows of one instance where a certain stream passed through the sewerage of two communities before it was finally pumped into the reservoir of a third great manufacturing city.

The Committee of One Hundred on National Health of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, have recently made public the year's record in their National Health Calendar. They state that there were 630,000 deaths in 1910, which could have been prevented under the operation of a National Department of Health backed by the authority and resources of the General Government in the enforcement of its regulations. They further state that there were 1,500,000 cases of illness with confinement in bed for a varied period of time in each case—all of which suffering and loss of productive power might have been obviated by the operation of this central health control. Without this central government control, and the full power to enforce the necessary regulations, acting in harmony with the State authorities, it is futile to attempt any measures of betterment—with it there is assured a condition of sanitation which will not only save thousands of lives now needlessly sacrificed and all the suffering this illness implies, but will increase the usefulness and earning capacity of our people in an amount to pay a thousand fold more than the expense this department would be to the government.

As an example of what scientific sanitation may accomplish, when backed by sufficient authority, there stands out prominently in the Isthmian Canal Zone, one of the great object lessons in human history. Once the unhealthiest portion of the earth's surface, this strip of land is to-day the white man's home, and the death rate among white residents along the line of the canal is lower than that of New York City.

The world was never more under obligations to the self-sacrificing work of the medical profession than now. Its members are giving not only their time and energy and means, but their lives in this warfare against disease and death. The young, the brilliant Ricketts, who discovered the cause and the cure of that fatal endemic, the "Rocky Mountain Fever," died in Mexico while studying the cause of typhus, himself a victim to this malady. Lazear and Carroll laid down their lives after being bitten by yellow fever mosquitoes in testing their then theory—now no longer a theory but a fact, which their death proved—that this dread epidemic disease was carried from man to man by this insect. With the knowledge thus gained, Dr. Gorgas banished yellow fever from Havana after a century of its presence there. Think of what all this means to life, happiness and to commercial prosperity!

Turn to another fatal disease, typhoid fever. It is no longer dreaded. In the Spanish-American war our men died like sheep with "the rot." Twelve years later an equal number of troops, subjected to the identical conditions of climate and location and time in camp, did not lose a single life, as compared to the thousands that died and were ill in 1898 and 1899 in Florida and at the Chickamauga camp. Medical science had won another great victory and typhoid fever was ranked with the preventable diseases.

I could extend this list for many columns, but these should suffice to show what progress has been made and is being made, and what can be done to save life and assure health and happiness, provided always that proper authority and power are given to enforce obedience to the requisitions of scientific sanitation. Colonel Gorgas could never have driven yellow fever from Havana without the discipline and power which General Wood lent him. He failed at Panama at first, because red tape hampered him. No sooner had these restrictions been removed in answer to the powerful protest of the American Medical Association than the death rate began to go down and down until within a year the Canal Zone was fever free, and had become the white man's home.

What is true of yellow fever and typhoid fever and malarial disease is true of tuberculosis and all the other widespread diseases. It is up to the American people to secure the maximum of health and usefulness for themselves by co-operating with the medical profession in its humane work. It can best be done by a National Department of Health and a Secretary of Health in the President's Cabinet.

Thoughts on Art, Religion and Life---By Auguste Rodin

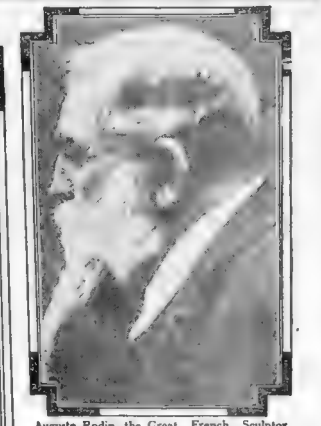
The World's Most Distinguished Sculptor Writes, Through Paul Gsell, a Noted Parisian Critic, a Book Explaining the Meaning of His Work and His Philosophy of Existence.

THE great Rodin, the foremost living sculptor, has communicated his thoughts on art, religion and many other subjects to M. Paul Gsell, his favorite literary interpreter

M. Gsell passed days and days with Rodin as the latter worked, took down the sculptor's observations in full, and now gives them to the world in the form of a very interesting book called "Art: Auguste Rodin," published by Hodder & Stoughton, London

"I should be remembered that M. Gsell is simply the transcriber of Rodin's thoughts. The book is all Rodin's and purposes is written by Rodin himself. Excerpts from the volume follow

"La France," the Magnificent and Thoughtful Head Which Rodin Made for the American People to Be Erected as a Monument on Lake Champlain.



Auguste Rodin, the Great French Sculptor, Parts of Whose Interesting Book Appear on This Page.

"The Thinker," a Statue Which Illustrates Rodin's Marvellous Mastery of Anatomy.

"The Hand of God," Rodin's Most Noted Mystical Work.

By AUGUSTE RODIN.

AT the Hotel de Biron Rodin passes nearly all his time in drawing

In this quiet retreat he loves to isolate himself and to consign to paper in numberless pencil sketches the graceful attitudes which his models take before him.

One evening I was looking over a series of these studies with him, and was admiring the harmonious lines by which he had reproduced all the rhythm of the human body upon paper. He constantly exclaimed:

"Ah! This one's shoulders, what a delight! A curve of perfect beauty! My drawing is too heavy. I feel indeed, but —— See, here is a second attempt from the same woman. This is more like her. And yet'

"And just look at this one's throat—the adorable elegance of this swelling line—it has an almost intangible grace"

"Master," I asked, "is it easy to find good models?"

"Yes."

"Then beauty is not very rare in France?"

"No; I tell you'"

"But tell me, do you not think that the beauty of the antique much surpassed that of our day, and that modern women are far from equaling those who posed for Phidas?"

"Not at all. Artists in those days had eyes to see, while those of to-day are blind; that is all the difference. The Greek women were beautiful, but the beauty lived above all in the minds of the sculptors who carved them;

"To-day there are women just like them. They are principally in the South of Europe. The modern Italians, for example, belong to the same Mediterranean type as the models of Phidias. This type has for its special characteristic, the equal width of shoulders and hips."

"But did not the invasion of the barbarians by a mixture of race alter the standard of antique beauty;"

"No; even if we suppose that the barbarians were less beautiful, less well-proportioned than the Mediterranean type, which is possible, time has effectually wiped out any stains produced by a mixed blood, and has again produced the harmony of the ancient type. In a union of the beautiful and the ugly, it is always the beautiful which triumphs in the end

"Nature, by a divine law, tends constantly toward the best, tends ceaselessly toward perfection. Besides the Mediterranean type, there exists a Northern type, to which Frenchwomen, as well as the women of the Germanic and Slavic races, belong. In this type the hips are strongly developed and the shoulders are narrower; it is this structure that you observe, for example, in the nymphs of Jean Goujon, in the Venus of the Judgment of Paris by Watteau, and in the Diana by Houdon.

"In this type, too, the chest is generally high, while in the antique, the Mediterranean type, the thorax is, on the contrary, straight. To tell the truth, every human type, every race, has its beauty. The thing is to discover it.

"I have drawn with infinite pleasure the little Cambodian dancers who lately came to Paris with their sovereign. The fine, small gestures of their graceful limbs and a strange and marvellous beauty

"I have made studies of the Japanese actress Hanako. Her muscles stand out as prominently as those of a fox-terrier; her sinews are so developed that the joints to which they are attached have a thickness equal to the members themselves. She is so strong that she can stand as long as she pleases on one leg, the other raised at angles in front of her. She looks as if rooted in the ground, like a tree. Her anatomy is quite different from that of a European, but, nevertheless, very beautiful in its singular power

"In short, beauty is everywhere. It is not she that is lacking to our eyes, but our eyes which fail to perceive her. Beauty is character and expression. Well, there is nothing in nature which has more character than the human body. In its strength and its grace it evokes the most varied images. One moment it resembles a flower; the bending torso is the stalk; the breasts, the head, and the splendor of the hair answer to the blossoming of the corolla. The next moment it recalls the pliant creeper, or the proud and upright sapling."

Rodin's method of work is singular. In his atelier several nude models walk about or rest.

Rodin pays them to furnish him constantly with the sight of the nude moving with all the freedom of life. He observes them without ceasing, and it was thus that he has long since become familiar with the sight of muscle in movement.

The constant familiarity with the human body which the ancient Greeks acquired in watching the games——the wrestling, the throwing of the discus, the boxing, the gymnastics, and the foot races—and which permitted their artists to talk naturally on the subject of the nude, the creator of "the Penseur" has made sure of by the continual presence of unclothed human beings who come and go before his eyes.

* * *

In Rodin's great atelier at Meudon stands a cast of that statue so magnificently ugly, which the great sculptor wrought upon the text of Villon's poem, "The Old Courtesan"

The Courtesan, once radiant with youth and grace, is now repulsive with age and decrepitude. Once proud of her beauty, she is now filled with shame at her ugliness.

One day, having studied this figure in the atelier for some moments in silence, I said

"Master, no one admires this astonishing figure more than I, but I hope you will not be annoyed if I tell you the effect it produces upon many of the visitors to the Musee of the Luxembourg especially upon the women."

"I shall be much obliged to you if you will."

"Well, the public generally turn away from it, crying, 'Oh, how ugly it is,' and I have often seen women cover their eyes with their hands to shut out the sight."

Rodin laughed heartily.

"My words must be eloquent," he said, "to make such a vivid impression, and doubtless these are people who dread a too philosophic truths.

"What is commonly called ugliness in nature can in art become full of great beauty.

"In the domain of fact we call ugly whatever is deformed, whatever is unhealthy, what ever suggests the idea of disease, of debility or of suffering, whatever is contrary to regularity, which is the sign and condition of health and strength; a hunchback is ugly, one who is handy-legged is ugly, poverty in rags is ugly

"[U]gly also are the soul and the conduct of the immoral man, of the vicious and criminal man, of the abnormal man who is harmful to society; ugly the soul of the parricide, of the traitor, of the unscrupulously ambitious.

"And it is right that beings and objects from which we can expect only evil should be called by such an odious epithet. But let a great artist or a great writer make use of one or the other of these ugliness, instantly it is transfigured; with a touch of his fairy wand he has turned it into beauty; it is alchemy; it is enchantment.

"Let Velasquez paint Sebastian, the dwarf of Philip IV. He endows him with such a touching gaze that we instantly read in it all the painful secret of this poor afflicted creature, forced, for his livelihood, to lower his human dignity, to become a plaything, a living bauble. And the more poignant the martyrdom of the conscience lodged in this grotesque body, the more beautiful is the artist's work.

"Let Francois Millet represent a peasant resting for a moment as he leans on the handle of his hoe, a wretched man, worn by fatigue, baked by the sun, as stupid as a beast of burden dulled by blows—he has only to put into the expression of this poor devil a sublime resignation to the suffering ordained by Destiny, to make this creature of a nightmare become for us the great symbol of all Humanity.

"In fact, in art, only that which has character is beautiful.

"The science of modelling was taught me by one Constant, who worked in the atelier where I made my debut as a sculptor. One day, watching me model a capital ornamented with foliage, 'Rodin' he said to me, 'you are going about that in the wrong way. All your leaves are seen flat. That is why they do not look real Make some with thin pointed at you, so that, in seeing them, one has the sensation of depth.' I followed his advice and I was astounded at the result that I obtained. 'Always remember what I am about to tell you,' went on Constant. 'Henceforth, when you carve, never see the form in length, but always in thickness. Never consider a surface except as the extremity of a column, as the point, more or less large, which it directs toward you. In that way you will acquire the science of modelling.'"

"Have you not declared many times to me that the artist ought always to copy nature with the greatest sincerity '"

"Without doubt, and I maintain it "

"Well, then, when in the interpretation of movement he completely contradicts photography, which is an unimpeachable mechanical testimony, he evidently alters truth."

"No," replied Rodin, "It is the artist who is truthful, and it is photography which lies, for in reality time does not stop, and if the artist succeeds in producing the impression of a movement which takes several moments for accomplishment his work is certainly much less conventional than the scientific image, where time is abruptly suspended

It is that which condemns certain modern painters, who, when they wish to represent horses galloping, reproduce the poses furnished by instantaneous photography

"Its result is criticised because in his picture 'Lesson Races,' which is at the Louvre, he has painted his horses galloping, fully extended, ventre a terre, to use a familiar expression, throwing their front feet forward and their back feet backward at the same instant. It is said that the sensitive plate never gives the same effect. And, in fact, in instantaneous photography, when the forelegs of a horse are forward, the hind legs having by their pause propelled the body onward, have already had time to gather themselves under the body in order to recommence the stride, so that for a moment the four legs are almost gathered together in the air, which gives the animal the appearance of jumping off the ground, and of being motionless in this position

"Now I believe that it is Gericault who is right, and not the camera, for his horses appear to run; this comes from the fact that the spectator from right to left sees first the hind legs accomplish the effort whence the general impetus results, then the body stretched out, then the fore legs which seek the ground ahead It is as false in reality, as the actions could not be simultaneous; but it is true when the parts are observed successively, and it is this truth alone that matters to us, because it is that which we see and which strikes us."

Later as I listened to his words my eyes rested upon a great cross on the wall, on which hung the Christ.

"You admire my crucifix" Rodin said following my glance. "It is amazing, is it not? Its realism recalls that one in the Chapel del Santissimo Christo in Burgos—that image so moving, so terrifying, less so horrible—that it looks like a real human corpse. This figure of the Christ is much less tragical See how pure and harmonious are the lines of the body and arms"

Seeing my host lost in contemplation, I ventured to ask him if he was religious

It is according to the meaning that you give to the words," he answered. "If you mean by religious the man who follows certain practices, who bows before certain dogmas, I am evidently not religious

But, to me, religion is more than the mumbling of a creed. It is the meaning of all that is unexplained and doubtless inexplicable in the world. It is the adoration of the unknown force which maintains the universal laws and which preserves the types of all beings; it is the surmise of all that in nature which does not fall within the domain of sense, of all that immense realm of things which neither the eyes of our body, nor even those of our spirit can see; it is the impulse of our conscience toward the infinite, toward eternity, toward unlimited knowledge and love—promese perhaps illusory, but which in this life give wings to our thoughts. In this sense I am religious."

Broadening Her Horizon--Her Jealous Miseries---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE BIRTH OF JEALOUSY

In Adam's life I count not the first
(Oh, woman's mind! what hells are fashioned there.)

WITH brooding mien and sultry eyes,
Outside the gates of Paradise
Eve sat, and fed the faggot flame

That lit the path whence Adam came.
(Strange are the workings of a woman's mind.)

"The serpent whispered Lilith's name
('Twas thus he drove me to my shame);
'Pluck yonder fruit,' he said, 'and know,
How Adam loved her, long ago.'
(Fools, fools, who wander searching after pain.)

His giant shade preceded him,
Along the pathway green, and dim;
She heard his swift approaching tread,
But still she sat with drooping head.
(Dark are the jungles of unhappy thought.)

"I ate, and, like an ancient scroll,
I saw that other life unroll;
I saw thee, Adam, far from here
With Lilith on a wondrous sphere."
(Bold, bold, the daring of a jealous heart.)

He kissed her mouth, and gazed within
Her troubled eyes; for since their sin,
His love had grown a thousand fold.
But Eve drew back; her face was cold.
(Oh, who can read the cipher of a soul?)

"Nay, nay, let me not I dreamed it all;
Last night in sleep thou didst let fall
Her name in tenderest I bowed
My stricken head and cried aloud.
(Vast, vast the torment of a self-made woe.)

"Now art thou mourning still, sweet wife,"
Spake Adam tenderly, "the life
Of our lost Eden? Why, in thee
All Paradise remains for me."
(Deep, deep the currents in a strong man's heart.)

"And it was thus, and not before
That Eden shut and barred its door.
Alone in God's great world I seemed,
Whilst thou of thy lost Lilith dreamed."
(Oh, who can measure such wide loneliness?)

Thus Eve: "Nay, not lost Eden's bliss
I mourn; for heavier woe than this
Wears on me with one thought accursed.

Jealousy is often caused by self depreciation, induced by unthinking parents, who destroy the peace of mind of a daughter in a crude effort to prevent her from becoming vain.

If a young woman is continually made to think herself unattractive and to regard others as her superiors in charm, jealousy is a natural sequence.

Wise parents, teachers and guardians of the young, will endeavor to give a young girl poise by assuring her of and aiding her to, the possession of grace, youthful attractiveness, reposeful manners and loveableness, and then direct her mind toward the attainment of all the mental and moral qualities which complete wingsome womanhood.

The girl who is forever dissatisfied with her appearance and who regards herself as plain, uninteresting and without magnetism, is sure to be miserable, and sure to overestimate the attractions of others. When she marries it requires small occasion for her to be torn with unreasoning jealousy.

A little happy vanity is a wholesome trait for any woman to possess. The Puritan precepts which exalted stern virtues and excluded beauty as an unnecessary and dangerous asset for womanhood, make excellent fortilizer for the soil of jealousy.

Women reared with these ideals are ashamed to cultivate beauty, ashamed to make any effort to keep young and attractive as youth slips away and middle age approaches, and so they grow settled and sallow and stolid and uninteresting, and when they see the men whose names they bear and whose hearts they covet admiring youth and beauty, as it is man's nature to do while a spark of life exists in his mortal frame, they suffer untold agonies

It is fortunate for women that an era has dawned where it is deemed to the credit of the whole sex, when any woman keeps herself young in appearance, in thought and in deportment

An era when the boundaries of middle age have been extended far beyond the forties: indeed, where there is little talk of middle age or old age, and where women begin at thirty-five to cultivate new accomplishments, to take up new occupations and to develop new powers of charm.

An excellent method to escape the miseries of middle age jealousies for any wife is to devote a portion of every day to study while she is yet in her youthful prime; to begin to make herself a musician, an artist, a sculptor, a linguist, or merely a well informed woman. To read and think and to keep in touch with everything which means progress; to take care of her complexion, to avoid growing coarse and unwieldy thorough overeating and under-exercise. To cultivate a religious state of mind and to give a few moments at least every day to thinking of the Invisible Realms and the Hosts of Spiritual Beings who dwell there, and who are ever ready to help us overcome our weaknesses and strengthen our best qualities if we ask them. All these things will aid a woman to keeping her attractions, to growing in charm, and will direct her mind from petty and humiliating jealousies.

For to be attractive and entertaining to all men prevents a woman from being jealous of one, without cause at least. With cause—the woman who is not capable of jealousy is not capable of love.

Gloucester Fish Lofts Under Inquiry

"FISH are packed under perfect sanitary conditions at Gloucester. There is no essential deal in which the plants depart from the requirements of cleanliness a bit."

"We are ready to throw open our doors to the most rigorous investigation and will gladly accept heavy penalties if anything but sanitary conditions are found."

This is the substance of the answer which the Gloucester fish packers to make to the fish lofts of the city are not kept in proper sanitary condition.

The fish packers do admit, however, that in some conditions might be improved.

That is in the matter of drying the fish. The fish are dried in the open and in the open air. Thus there is a chance of infection from the germs that are always afloat in the air.

This condition, it is asserted, can be easily remedied if a roof is provided over the drying platforms. Under a gas screen instead of in the open air.

An independent investigation of conditions in many of the plants has been made. There was no warning. The investigators went singly, as casual visitors, and went through the packing houses.

The East Gloucester plant of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company revealed model conditions.

The girls employed in the big factory were without exception neat and cleanly in appearance.

On the first floor the fish, already cured by being pickled in the big tubs, are stored in piles, according to their species. The floor here is of cement, washed daily, while the fish are piled on low wooden platforms.

The salting, curing and packing rooms on the second floor draw their supplies from this storage room.

The employes on the second floor are uniformed—the men in white overalls, the girls in black dresses and aprons. The fish are brought up in trays and dumped on a long table where the skinners work. From here, skinned, they go to the cutters. From the cutters they go to the weigher, a girl. She receives them in a paradise paper-lined box.

It is her duty, first, to inspect the fish she handles, then weigh them out into pound lots. Before this weighing, however, the "bone puller"—a girl with long pincers—has handled the fish and extracted the bones.

Leads the World.

After the cutting and weighing, the fish go to the packers. Several hundred girls, all neat, skilful and very busy, are seated at long wooden tables, which are washed daily. As the fish is weighed it is passed along in pound lots and packed in the waxed paper-lined boxes. The finished product is snow white and spotlessly clean.

At the Cunningham Thompson loft conditions were practically the same. At Davis Brothers' establishment the cleanliness case is identical, and the same rules of sanitation are observed.

Gloucester's product of salt fish is packed and cured in a better and more sanitary manner than are the fish which are sold in Canada and which are cured in Nova Scotia, where the workings are not competent.

Gloucester's reputation was established in the British West Indies, much of salt fish is greater than any other port in the entire world.

Some two years ago there was criticism of the manner in which the fish were washed at the Gorton-Pew branch, the officials claiming that the water taken from the harbor into which sewage was constantly being dumped was a menace to the health of the people. Within a year or at least less than two months after this verdict of the health officials the Gorton-Pew plant was inspected by each city water constantly.

Approved by Wiley.

Thomas J. Carroll of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company said:

"Dr. Wiley and a party of gentlemen from the Department of Agriculture were down to Gloucester and inspected our plant, and they were unanimous in their declaration that sanitation was as good as could be found anywhere.

"Every Summer we have hundreds of visitors, and our lofts are always open. The government can, at any time, send inspectors to go through them if they want to.

"Gloucester has a product which has made her famous since 1620, and it is with the greatest pride that we point to her reputation as the largest fishing port in the world, handling only the best and cleanest of products."

Frank C. Pearce of the firm of Cunningham-Thompson said:

"If the people who criticise our product, could only come here to Gloucester and watch the pains which our employees take with our fish, they would be firmly convinced that there is nothing but sanitation.

"There is no refuse of any kind on the floors except the waste from the fish, and as these are salted, and as salt is a preservative, it is therefore out of the question to assume that there is anything unhealthy about the work.

"We have a filtered water system, a tank with a capacity of 40,000 gallons of water, drawn by electricity from the outer harbor, some half mile away, and this is drawn through several layers of rock and sand, forced into another tank holding the same amount. Passing through a filter and then being forced through pipes to our large storage tank on the wharf.

"The floors and benches are washed after each day's work, and all of the movable utensils are washed in a large tank of pure water.

"In the Summertime, the butts which contain the pickled fish are washed in a solution of sulphurous acid, and although the pickle itself is enough to kill germs, we do not hesitate in the expense of using the acid.

"When Dr. Wiley's investigator who was here some three years ago could find nothing, I think I am safe in saying that no other inspectors can find absolutely the slightest sign of unsanitary conditions, not only in our loft, but in any of the fish establishments in Gloucester."

Housewives Can Solve Mystery of the Egg

A Simple Little Device Exposes Deception

EGGS that are above suspicion are selling for more than 50 cents a dozen in Boston and 65 cents is obtained by producers who supply a select trade. Few housewives can afford to pay the top price for guaranteed quality and are compelled to drop eggs from the daily menu or to buy stock which does not carry a certificate of character.

Here is a device, costing 25 cents, which will reveal the mysteries of the egg. The tester is placed over an ordinary lamp, serving as a chimney, over a gaslet or an electric light bulb. When the egg is held over the hole, as illustrated in the picture, one is able to tell whether or not it is fresh, a newly laid egg being perfectly clear.

Naturally the buyer asks: "What am I getting?"

The seller's assurances regarding the grade does not always remove the impression that the shell is concealing something in the interest of the middleman. There can be no doubt that the buyer has a feeling of uncertainty as to the quality of the eggs unless experience has proved that the storekeeper is maintaining a reputation for reliability.

Some buyers avoid paying the highest price and buy eggs that sell for 10 or 15 cents less a dozen. But whether the cost is high or low, the consumers know what they are buying, and they never learn unless the egg is able to speak for itself.

Eggs giving forth no signs of their age arouse the suspicion of the consumer and makes him turn to food that may be less nourishing but whose quality is more readily established.

To trap the unscrupulous dealer and to discover just what you are getting for your money, test the egg you buy.

Candle them!

Eggs are eggs until you have made use of this simple device and then they are anything from "extras" on and on downward to "spots" and "rots."

An egg is fresh until it is a week old, but its quality is not impaired until it is much older unless it has been kept under conditions which have caused it to deteriorate.

Consumers are often victimized by dealers whose policy is not "a satisfied customer in our best advertisement." Despite deception, tradesmen continue to do business, their patrons, to a large extent, being unaware of the fraud which is being practiced.

Commission houses which carefully grade all eggs and sell them according to quality use a candling device which assures accurate results.

Practically the same results are obtained by using an ordinary incubator chimney. The tester can be placed on a small lamp, serving as a chimney. By holding an egg in the position as shown in the illustration the contents of the shell are revealed. The device works as well when placed over an electric light globe or a gaslet.

The candling process will give the consumer a good idea of what is in buying, as the light inside the tester will betray the egg that has passed the stage of usefulness.

A perfectly fresh egg, one of the newly laid kind, is clear, and will sink to the bottom if placed in water.

Those who cannot afford to buy the fresh nest-by stock need not fear storage stock. Eggs will remain wholesome, if not fresh, for a year if kept under proper conditions—providing always that the stock was not tainted and unpalatable when put away.

Boston Epidemics Traced to Impure Milk

"ONE of the strangest things in this milk question," said a Boston physician to an AMERICAN reporter, "is the fact that the average milk consumer buys milk in the same old way from the same old man just because she had traded with him for years. She does not seem to care how the supply is handled or what measures are taken to safeguard it.

"All milk looks alike and yet there is just as much difference in a quart of milk as there is in different cuts of meat. Nobody can tell the difference between good milk and bad milk by looks, and a jar of milk that may be full of disease-producing germs looks just the same as good milk. The problem is never going to be solved until the consumers awaken to the dangers of unsafe milk.

"During the past five years Boston has suffered from five large epidemics of disease all traced to contaminated milk, one of typhoid fever, two of scarlet fever, one of diphtheria, one of sore throat; in all, over 4,000 persons were made sick and many died. All of these epidemics were traced to raw milk or to improperly safeguarded milk.

"Probably the greatest danger is from tuberculosis. This disease is transmitted to children using milk from tuberculous cows, and when you consider that the State Board of Health report that about one-quarter of all the cows in the State have tuberculosis you can appreciate that the danger is real one.

"Fortunately we have an absolute safeguard against all these dangers, the heating of milk to a degree for thirty minutes, so-called Perfect Pasteurizing. The term "Pasteurization" is much abused by unscrupulous dealers who use the word, but not the method, hence the importance of the consumer finding out whether the milkman delivers Perfectly Pasteurized milk of just "Pasteurized" milk. This assurance can only be obtained by a special visit to the milk depot or by asking the local health officer about the supply.

"Milk that is perfectly pasteurized by heating to 145 degrees for thirty minutes is not altered in digestibility or nutritive value, nor is the flavor or color changed by this process; all that is done is to make the milk safe. Certainly this assurance cannot be obtained otherwise.

"There is a mistaken impression in the public mind that perfectly pasteurized milk will not sour as quickly as raw milk. This idea has been imported from Germany, where they sterilize milk, but if the method be properly carried out pasteurized milk will sour just as quickly as raw milk.

"Another thing that consumers fail to appreciate is the fact that if milk contains any sediment on the bottom of the jar after standing, that milk is not clean. A quart of milk contains almost one and one-half pints of water and water dissolves dirt. Therefore, when you find any sediment in the milk bottle you can make up your mind that this water has dissolved all the dirt that it will hold and the rest is settling out at the bottom. And still we hear people say that just because they have eaten that dirt for years they do not see any reason why they should not continue to do so. Unless this attitude is changed we are never going to get a better milk supply.

"One word about the contractor. Most health authorities are now agreed that the centralization of the milk business into a few hands will give the public the most protection, because it is easier to look out for the milk of a few dealers than of a great many small ones. One Boston milk contractor, I am informed, has maintained a laboratory for years, and was the first concern in this country to employ a trained man to examine and protect his customers. It does not seem to me that a small dealer can safeguard his supply as well as a large dealer, because he cannot afford to provide new and up-to-date methods and machinery to safeguard his supply.

"What is needed in this milk question is less unjust criticism and more co-operation to educate the public to the dangers of raw milk and the safety of Perfectly Pasteurized milk, and the sooner we have an ordinance requiring the labeling of milk the better it will be."

The Nationally Recognized

PURE Ginger Ale

"Just Enough for Two"

When you buy Clicquot Club you buy a ginger ale which has been analyzed again and again and *always* found pure.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE

The Mark of the Maker

By OLIVER MITCHELL, ESQ., Member of the Boston Bar

[Mr. Mitchell, in this series of articles, urges that it is important for the consumer to become familiar with the labels and trade marks on prepared foods. In this way the consumer may at once recognize pure food products and those which have not complied with the pure food laws.—Ed.]

A trade-mark is a guaranty and the person who is to be made responsible is the only one who can give the guaranty. Others, however good and genuine the article, cannot compel the maker to give his guarantee, if he does not so fit, nor can they apply the mark and guaranty on their own sole authority.

In a recent case the plaintiff was a dealer in vegetables which were grown for him and packed in baskets bearing the plaintiff's name and trade-mark. These goods thus selected and guaranteed by the plaintiff had attained a good reputation in the market for quality. A dispute having arisen with the railway company, a shipment was sold by the railway company, for freight, and resold by the purchaser in plaintiff's trade-mark baskets. The defence was that the goods were genuine and that therefore there was no infringement of plaintiff's rights. The court however, held that the plaintiff had a right to know what he was guaranteeing and that never having seen these goods, there was no authority in any one else to apply or use his guaranty in connection with them, adding that if the purchaser had set fit to remove the vegetables from the plaintiff's baskets, before sale, the difficulty could not have arisen.

In many cases a manufacturer of imitative goods has set up in defence that his customers, the retailers, were not deceived and that he was not responsible for any wrongdoing of the retailer, and dealers, in their turn, have defended on the ground that they were ignorant as to the plaintiff's marks and took the goods supplied by the manufacturer and sold them in ignorance and good faith. In an old case it is related that a gentleman named Shepherd, standing outside a building in which a meeting was being held, conceived a humorous idea, which he put into effect by throwing a lighted squib through an open window. The first person within, who saw the thing coming, knocked it away from him; a second did likewise, and it finally burst in the face of Mr Scott, inflicting an eye. Mr Shepherd's defence was that he had no intention of injuring Mr. Scott or anyone and furthermore that the party who actually knocked the squib into Mr. Scott's face was the responsible party. This did not appeal to the judges who conceived that Mr. Shepherd's mental intentions were not material, since a natural and probable result of throwing fireworks into a crowd is that someone may be hurt and a person who does such a thing must be held to have intended, in a legal sense, the natural and probable result of his act. So the courts deal with manufacturers who supply a dealer with an imitative package—the natural and probable result is that the dealer will or may use it for purposes of fraud and if he does the manufacturer is responsible, whatever his assurances as to his mental and moral intent. The decree too, under our modern conditions, is bound to consider and inquire in regard to the marks and other insignia of articles he handles; as the decisions say, he is "put upon enquiry" and cannot shut his eyes, plead ignorance and escape with the goods.

The conviction of dishonest dealers or manufacturers is, in most cases necessarily brought about by the evidence of wide-awake employes to ascertain the facts we personal observation. There are popularly known as "spotters" and the record of substitutor for these "spies" and "informers" is great. However, their legal status is that of any other witness—the jury is to judge of their credibility in view of possible bias or other reasons as it would weigh the evidence of any witness. In an Illinois case, the testimony of a spotter was severely attacked by defendant's counsel and on this phase of the case the court remarked, "We are not disposed to consider him unworthy of belief because he was employed by good people to aid them in checking the evils of gambling and prize fighting among the members of the Young Men's Christian Association."

Expert's Secret of Perfect BAKED BEANS

Whether you bake one pint or one quart of beans on Saturday, the seasoning proportion is this: Three tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of molasses, one teaspoon of mustard, one scant teaspoon of salt. After soaking over night, boil until crushed easily with back of spoon; drain, rinse with cold water and put in wide-mouthed cake bowl rather than bean pot.

Over this pour your seasoning, which has been mixed in tumbler of warm water, and bury three-quarters of a pound of fat salt pork scored, in the beans.

Now comes the secret which is not told in the books: It is almost impossible to bake beans too slowly. Give them all the time you can in a slow oven. If they once exceed the heat limit, that is, boil dry, they are spoiled beans. It should not be necessary to add water but once, twice at the most; they should cook in their own juices and the fat from the pork. Just cover with hot water before putting in oven.

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The Mansion House Ice Cream Co.

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ICE CREAM and ICES

The Mansion House Ice Cream is being supplied to the most discriminating trade in Greater Boston.

Manufacturers of Pure Ice Cream for more than a quarter of a century

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To Our Out-of-Town Patrons:

MAIL ORDER accompanied by cheque or post office order will receive the same careful attention as a personal call at our store of fine candies, Number Eighteen State Street.

	Per Pound
Chocolates (assorted)	85c
Bonbons and Chocolates (assorted)	60c
Assorted Candies	80c

Above prices do not include Express or Mail Charges

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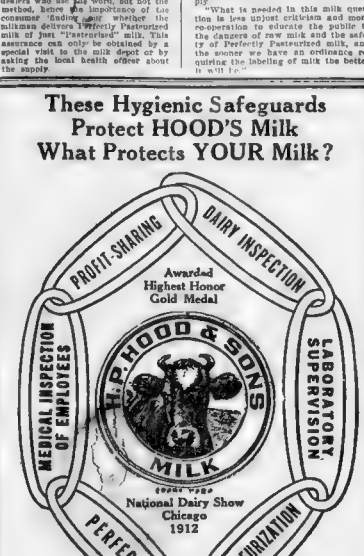
18 State St., Boston, Mass.

These Hygienic Safeguards Protect HOOD'S Milk

What Protects YOUR Milk?



"Salbut" AND "Agar Agar" BRAND OF CRACKERS

ABSOLUTELY pure ingredients and the manufacturing under the most ideal sanitary conditions have made these national brand of crackers national in their sale.—If you believe in pure food you should have them on your table.

ALSO TRY OUR

Chocolate Wafers
Spice Wafers
Oat Meal Wafers
Health Wafers
Ho-Kake Wafers
Milk Lunch Wafers

Mansfield Cracker Co., MANSFIELD MASS.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S Cocoa and Chocolate

Are the Standards for Good Quality

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Chelmsford GINGER ALE

Is Pure--Eminently a Good GINGER ALE

IT is a combination of the finest selected Jamaica Ginger, just enough capsicum, wholesome fruit juices, highly refined cane sugar and pure Chelmsford Spring Water scientifically blended and bottled under strictest sanitary conditions.

OPERA and CONCERT

MARCEL PHOTO

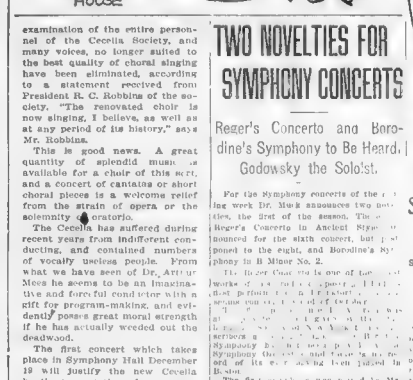
EDITH BARNES
BOSTON OPERA SOPRANO
AT TREMONT TEMPLE, DEC. 12.

BY E. F. FOLEY, NY

JOHN McCORMACK
OPERA HOUSE.

PHOTO BY HORNER

EVELYN SCOTNEY,
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.



FELY DERETHE.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

MRS. VITA GERHARDT WITEK
PIANIST, JORDAN HALL.

Frederick Johns Sees a Chance for an Argument Over Puccini's Music.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

ARE we getting too much Puccini?

Out of fifteen performances during the first three weeks of the season we have had, or shall have had by Saturday, eight Puccini nights. By the end of this week we shall have had three Bohemes, three Toscas and two Butterflys.

Nobody admires Puccini more than I. I like the little fellow. I am enchanted with his facility, his agility, his adaptability, his cleverness, and his stagecraft. He is undoubtedly the greatest stage manager who ever composed operas. He is also a composer of fine, ripe, juicy melodies.

Nobody ever appreciated the human voice as he does. He trades upon the beauty of a soprano C or B flat, and he sends his singers into the altitudes without any other excuse than the fine sound they make sliding up and down the scale.

He writes thick, sugar-coated arias for the tenor, music that is glorified by a beautiful lyric tenor voice and ruined by an ordinary tenor who can only sing the notes, not beautify them.

He uses an orchestra as it should be used in an opera, to act as a friendly companion with his voices, to discuss with them, explain them, enshrine them, but never smother them in the fashion of Wagner and Strauss. He can get amazingly dramatic effects with his orchestra.

Take the music at the end of the second act of "Butterfly," when Butterfly and her maid and her baby stand at the window of their little paper house to wait the coming of he unfaithful and long-absent Pinkerton.

It is a simple melody with a dainty accompaniment, and yet how plainly it presents the situation. Love, and patience and faith, and confidence are expressed in it, and also pathos, for the music tells us that that Pinkerton is not worthy and Butterfly's love is ill requited.

Richard Strauss with all his cunning and skill never in his whole career wrote such a dramatic passage as this.

Nevertheless, Puccini suffers from being overworked. "Boheme" is the only one of his operas which can stand frequent repetition. Since most of our subscribers attend the opera only one night a week, they haven't yet got cause for complaint, as no opera has yet been given twice on the same subscription night, but oh! the poor critics.

One of the things which militates against the frequent performance of Puccini operas is the intense nature of their libretios. Few of us would care to see a harrowing tragedy upon the dramatic stage more than once or twice, and the Puccini works are tragedies set to music of a sort that heightens and deepens their awfulness.

On the other hand, is the Puccini music strong enough to carry an inane and idiotic libretto, like Lucia or Trovatore? There is a chance for an argument here.

* * *

The arrangement of a repertory is what populates the insane asylums with impresarios. Especially is this true of an opera house conducted upon economical lines like the Boston Opera.

New York maintains a great stable of singers despite the high cost of hay. It is comparatively simple to choose a repertory when all the singers are at hand.

Mr. Russell's idea is that followed in the well managed European opera houses, a continuity changing company which enables a very varied repertory to be given in the course of a season, but narrows the choice to a comparatively few works in a given period.

Practically all the opera artists attached to the local company have been hard at work during the last few weeks. When not singing in Boston they have been in Montreal, Chicago or New York. When we send them we can get them, in the meantime let us sit turn to and reduce the high cost of living.

Zenatello and Maria Gay have been singing in Chicago, Alice Nielsen is on a concert tour, Dereyne, Edvina, Clement, Melis and the rest of them have been peeping industriously in various places, and the revenue therefrom must be grateful to the Opera House directors. In the meantime we are getting perfectly good opera only it is flavored a wee bit too much with Puccini.

* * *

There has been a rigid vocal examination of the entire personnel of the Cecelia Society, and many voices, no longer suited to the best quality of choral singing have been eliminated, according to a statement received from President R. C. Robbins of the society. "The renovated choir is now singing, I believe, as well as at any period of its history," says Mr. Robbins.

This is good news. A great quantity of splendid music is available for a choir of this sort, and a concert of cantatas or short choral pieces is a welcome relief from the strain of opera or the solemnity of oratorio.

The Cecelia has suffered during recent years from indifferent conducting, and contained numbers of vocally useless people. From what we have seen of Dr. Arthur Mees he seems to be an imaginative and forceful conductor with a gift for program-making, and evidently possess great moral strength if he has actually weeded out the deadwood.

The first concert which takes place in Symphony Hall December 19 will justify the new Cecelia by the presentation of a very remarkable cantata by Wolf Ferrari, author of the "Jewels of the Madonna" and the "Secret of Suzanne" New York has already heard this work and liked it. Verdi's beautiful "Te Deum" will complete the program.

Flonzaley Quartet.

The first concert of the Flonzaley Quartet will be given in Jordan Hall next Thursday evening, December 12, at 8:15. The membership of the quartet is the same as last year, Adolfo Betti first violin, Alfred Pochon second violin, Ugo Ara viola and Iwan D'Archambeau violoncello.

Music Notes

Next Wednesday afternoon the gifted German pianist, Cornelia Rider-Possart, appears for the first time before a Boston audience, in her pianoforte recital at Steinert Hall. Both the Beethoven Sonata, op. 2, No. 3, and the Schumann Sonata in G minor, op. 22, are on the program to be played by her; also the following shorter numbers. Schubert's Impromptu, G major; Raff's "Liliandon"; "Intermezzo," A major, and "Ballade" in G minor by Brahms; Grieg's "Nocturne," D'Albert's "Gavotte" in D minor and two pieces by Chopin, "Nocturne," op. 62, No. 2, and "Scherzo" in B flat minor.

* * *

The compositions which Antoinette Szumowska is to analyze Saturday afternoon in Steinert Hall are all taken from the so-called "Romantic" school of music, and Mrs. Szumowska will not only endeavor to explain their underlying meaning, but will also point out the technical difficulties met with by the student in playing them and the solutions. The program includes Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" in G minor and "Scherzo" in E minor, Schumann's "Phantasiestucke" and Chopin's "Nocturne," two "Mazurkas" "Valse" in E flat minor and the B flat minor "Scherzo."

* * *

Miss Amy Grant, the public reader of operas, will recite the text of "Tristan and Isolde" in English at Steinert Hall Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Frederic Jostyn, a young American bass-baritone, will give a song recital in Steinert Hall soon after the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Alice Eldridge, pianist, will be the soloist with the Hoffman String Quartet at its first chamber concert of the season Tuesday evening, in Lorch Sleeper Hall She, with Mr. Hoffman and Mr Barth, will play the Brahms Trio in B major.

TWO NOVELTIES FOR SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Reger's Concerto and Borodine's Symphony to Be Heard. Godowsky the Soloist.

For the Symphony concerts of the coming week Dr. Muck announces two novelties, the first of the season. The Reger's Concerto in Ancient Style announced for the sixth concert, but postponed to the eight, and Borodine's Symphony in B Minor No. 2.

The Reger Concerto is one of the most [illegible] works of [illegible] composer, [illegible] most profound [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAYS LISTED AT BOSTON THEATRES

Actors Clever in Many Roles to Entertain Audiences Here.

Majestic Theatre.

William Faversham's revival of "Julius Caesar" comes to the Majestic Theatre tomorrow, included with Mr. Faversham in the enacting of the blood-tingling Shakespearian drama are Tyrone Power, Frank Keenan, Fuller Mellish, Miss Julia Opp and more than 200 others. Not since the days of Booth, Barrett and Davenport has there been assembled in any one permanent organization any group of players more calculated to establish a new standard in perfection of histrionic interpretation, as this one of Mr. Faversham's achieving for the production is said to be equal to the most splendid style of ever producing, insuring to the classic of Shakespeare the richness and pictorial correctness in costume, and to the original drama the rare an alluring and vivid background for the thrilling story of Cesarian life. Special incidental music will be composed for the production by Mr. Faversham's director, who travels with the company.

Shubert Theatre.

Gaby Deslys will make her first appearance in Boston at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night. She will remain here for two weeks only, giving four matinees weekly—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The advent of the clever French woman to these shores has proven a source of considerable excitement wherever she has appeared. There can hardly be any question about the fact that the Winter Garden management, under whose direction Gaby is touring this country is right in stamping her as the highest paid and the most talked about woman in the world today. Liberally sharing must be accorded to a woman who so fairly personifies the true Parisienne. Germans, Austrians, Americans and Hungarians alike. She will be seen here at the head of the dainty entertainment arranged by the Winter Garden management. The first part, in which Gaby Deslys and her company, including Melvino Ell and Harry Pilcer. The second part of the entertainment is furnished by the Whirl of Society company from the Winter Garden in New York, with Al Jolson at the head. The "Whirl of Society" contains a number of scenes in which are travestied the current social doings.

Hollis Street Theatre.

A play that every woman and child wants to see, and that every mere man should see, whether he thinks he wants to or not, is "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which will be seen for the second time in Boston at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning tomorrow evening.

So delightfully girlish a heroine has never been given to the stage than Mrs. Wiggin's winsome, wholesome Rebecca. She radiates with the sheer joy of life. The magic of her youthful spirit permeates the entire action of the play, influences the lives and characters of the stage people with whom she comes in contact, and teaches across the footlights to grip the hearts of her auditors and send their vagrant thoughts back to the days of long ago in search of the priceless days of their own half forgotten youth. Simple as is the art of the play, the human note in it that is true, so much that is pure and so much of the essence of laughter and sympathy that one can readily understand its wonderful popularity.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Perhaps the most notable capture made by Mr. B. F. Keith's Theatre for the engagement of Lulu Glaser. Miss Glaser comes to Keith's this week in a one-act playlet entitled "First Love." For years Miss Glaser has delighted audiences all over America in "First Love." The playlet Miss Glaser is supported by Thomas D. Richards and Lester Bowman. "First Love" is the work of Raymond W. Peck. Melville Alexander and Anatol Friedland, Maude Lambert and Ernest Ball, writers of song and song writer, will introduce a number of their latest successes; while Joe Jackson, the European vagabond who is one of the funniest pantomimists ever brought to this country, will be seen in a number of new foolishness. The Three Lyres is a clever troupe of musical comedians; Willfred Clarke and company will present an uproariously funny farce comedy; Ward and Weber are two clever dancers and singers; and the Three Keatons are a unique acrobats with something new and novel.

Gaiety Theatre.

"Kissed" is the title of the new two-act burlesque that Sam Howe has had written for the use of his popular Love Makers' Company. It will be seen for the first time here at the Gaiety Theatre, and from all accounts it will prove to be a most agreeable change from the ordinary run of shows of this character. The story is said to have given the new piece a production that pretty closely approaches the modern Broadway show, and the cast that he has assembled promises a lively performance. "Kissed" was written by Edward Hanford. It is presented in five scenes, all of which are described as spectacular, among that showing the palace of the Khedive of Egypt at Cairo with its famous harem. Mr. Howe appears as Archibald Heurew, and he is said to be funnier than ever before, which means much to all who enjoy a hearty laugh.

Castle Square Theatre.

It is a genuine dramatic novelty that John Craig is offering the Boston public on Monday. He will produce John Banim's famous classic drama, "Damon and Pythias," for its first revival in Boston in twenty years, and the interest already aroused points that many thousands of playgoers have been wanting to see this play. Not only the Knights of Pythias but also the general public, will turn out to see it, and in seeing it they will witness one of the most stirring dramas ever written on the subject of human friendship and heroic love.

The plot of "Damon and Pythias" involves two friends who lived in the ancient days of Syracuse. Mr. Craig's production will be in every way notable. Mr. Craig will himself appear as Damon, and the Pythias will be Wilson Melrose. Walter Walker will appear as the tyrant Dionysius, Mary Young as Calanthe, and the balance of the cast will do full justice to the poetry and dramatic value of the play.

St. James Theatre.

Henry Arthur Jones' play, "The Hypocrites," will be the offering at the St. James for one week beginning tomorrow night. The play calls for a very large cast, and the regular members of the company will be assisted by several new players. There will be an especially hearty welcome for Kate Ryan, who was granted a three weeks' leave of absence from the company in order to appear in the production of Kar Derr Biggers' new play, "If You're Only Human," Miss Ryan has thousands of friends and admirers in this city and they flock to see her at every engagement. Beth Franklin will have the role of the loving mother, which Jessie Millward created—a splendid part. Ethel Grey Terry and Dudley Ayres are the joint leads of youth and the maiden about whom the play centres. It is interesting to note that Frichus Hawley and Miss Terry have all played their parts in other productions of the play.

Globe Theatre.

It would seem almost impossible to improve the programs at the Globe, but the list of vaudeville novelties for the week beginning tomorrow, promise a real "surprise" week in every way. The Ledo Troupe and the Davis Fraser Family are among the headline features, twelve other interesting numbers during the week. The long picture program will be headed by the Pathe Weekly, while the Rays and the Song Review will, of course, be among "those present." Thursday a complete change of bill will be made. On Tuesday and Saturday matinees will be added to the program, and on Wednesday and Friday nights the Country Store will be the extra attraction.

Premier Theatre.

For three days this week the sensational Italian-Turkish war pictures will be shown exclusively at the Premier Theatre. These pictures, more than any others that have been made, show the real horrors of war. To have taken some of these views the camera man must have wandered close to the danger mark, for the film shows actually artillery fire against the enemy, as well as other incidents of thrilling nature. The Italian Turkish war pictures will be exhibited on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Colonial Theatre.

Lasting "the Speed Limit," will begin its second week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. Several surprising situations are uncovered in this musical farce. The revolving warehouse scene in the second act and the pseudo private cockpit in the third act send the characters scurrying through another complications. Carter De Haven's capabilities as a comedian are called forth in the role of Tom Norris, secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Social Purity, and not once is he found lacking.

New Palace Theatre.

The feature film at the New Palace Theatre tomorrow will be "The Daughter of the Cop," a thrilling story of war and romance. The picture is said to be highly dramatic, splendidly act and in every way attractive. This will be but one of a half dozen superb pictures on the program. "The Imposter of the Spy" will be the feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tremont Theatre.

Henry Miller is having the longest engagement that he has ever played in Boston as a star. The marked success of "The Rainbow" is so great at the Tremont Theatre that the play is being continued, and the public is glad to see it is quite as great as when this popular star first came to town more than a month ago. The sixth week will open at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening, and it goes without saying that among the attractions there will be as lively a demand as at any time in the course of the engagement. The personal success of the star as the father in the play is what all playgoers are talking about, and Ruth Chatterton, who plays the sweetly sympathetic character, has already become a firm favorite with audiences.

Park Theatre.

Saucily, glowing, irresistable, sympathetic human nature has served Rose Stahl in filling the Park Theatre during the many weeks that have passed, and she begins the fifteenth week of her engagement tomorrow with every prospect of large audiences for the balance of the Boston engagement. The story of Miss Stahl at the Park Theatre, it should be noted, is the only one she will play in New England., "Maggie Pepper," as Rose Stahl portrays her, is such a very human woman that she improves upon acquaintance.

Plymouth Theatre.

A play's success is usually gauged by the length of its engagement in a place. "Daniel," with George Arliss in the name part, is nearing the four-score mark in performances in this city, which means that it is about to begin the third month of its engagement. When the play opened in Boston it was predicted that it would have at least two months' run, but now it is believed that it will remain here the major part of this season. "Daniel" has been running for two years, and during that time it has visited but two cities outside of New York—Chicago and Boston.

Waldron's Casino.

"The New College Girls" Company, which appears at Waldron's Casino this week, is one of the best burlesque shows playing over the Columbia Amusement Company's circuit of theatres. Miss Mary Fleming Linden, who is the prima donna has a voice of wonderful sweetness and range and she is also an artiste of quality.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Girl in Blue" burlesquers, with Millie De Leon, will be at the Howard Athenaeum this week. Joe Sullivan, Marjorie Lake, Lew Adams and Dave Schafer will divide the honors as the star comedy makers. There will also be a big vaudeville program.

Grand Opera House.

Andy Gardner and his "Bohemian" burlesquers will be featured at the Grand Opera House this week. Ida Nicolat, the girl with a hundred freak hats, will delight the ladies with her headgear.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Advance vaudeville still holds sway at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The top feature will be Blake's animal circus.

Hub Theatre.

Top entertainers in the new bill at the Hub Theatre this week are the same Jimmy Kyle is a comedy school boy, Rogers, Davis, trapeze and ring artist, and Harry Earle, eccentric comedian.

Scenic Temple.

There will be another holiday bill the coming week at the Scenic Temple. Several feature acts in vaudeville will be

Players at Boston Theatres

GABY DESLYS WEIGHS HATS AND HUSBANDS

Dancer Calls Fine Feathers of More Consequence Than Love and Marriage.

Every woman will feel a quickening of interest in the announcement that Mlle. Deslys will be here from now Gaby of the flimsy, floating frocks, and the wonderful French military creations, for which she declares she lives.

Distinguished by rumor as the friend of a king and the cause of a revolution, Mlle. Deslys coming to America last season was received with a curiosity which proved sufficient to take the most of New York to the Winter Garden to see her. It wasn't that people were interested in a French girl coming to dance and sing with more or less skill, for New York has no dearth of artists in this line of entertainment. She was more of a curiosity.

Hats Versus a Husband.

Mlle. Deslys has triumphed across two continents by way of the stress on the womanhood, turning men around her little finger, despite the fact she is of the opinion a beautiful hat is of infinitely more consequence than love and marriage.

"When she gets ready to shake the dust of America from her shoes she is going to tell American women what she thinks of their unreasonable—at least, this is what she promises.

"American men are too much in a hurry to make good sweethearts and husbands. They fall in love in a big hurry—in what you call a hands—and they fall out again in a greater hurry," she declared adding:

"An American man sees a pretty face, a graceful figure, and he falls in love with it. This is today. Tomorrow he sees another pretty face, another graceful figure, and he fails all over himself to fall in love with that."

Asked how she knows so much about the matter, Gaby clapped her heels together and laughed.

Crude Love-Makers.

"Oh, I know!" she exclaimed. "The American men come to see me in Paris. They see me dance. They hear me sing, and that is enough. They want to make love before they know the color of my eyes. They do not know how to pay graceful compliments. Their love-making is crude. They have no finesse. When the American man falls in love he hurries to show his love in a material way. This is right. Men exist but to shower gifts and love on women. But love is not always expressed in pearls. It diminishes. A rose, a spray of lilies from a poor man means as much to me as pearls from a king.

"As a sweetheart the American man fails in the little things which mean love to a woman. As a husband—well, love and marriage are not the same."

National Theatre.

Because of the tremendous success of the fourteen act program at the National Theatre last week the management has decided to continue this policy and the new show will be even better than the first one Newton Newkirk, the newspaper humorist who made his debut last week at the B. F. Keith's Theatre, will be one of the big features at the new show at the National. The great comedy success of the season, "A Mile a Minute," will make its first appearance in New England. Some of his success Johnnie Reynolds will be held over another week. This is the young boy who balanced on top of six tables and five chairs on the edge of the roof on the Old South building. Among the others will be Ben Deely & Co. Tate is a favorite and popular vaudeville attraction, and should be a big hit. Lancton and Lorler will make strong attractions, and Hibbard and Nevarro will make their first appearance in Boston in a new act.

Orpheum Theatre.

The Orpheum Theatre program for the coming week will include Frank Stafford & Co., in the novelty nature production, "A Human Golf Bridge at Atlantic City;" "The Hebrew Fireman and the Foreman"; Al Lewis and his pipes in "The Orchestra Leader"; Hazel Crosby, singing comedienne; Dorothy Rogers & Co. in a comedy playlet entitle A La Carte"; and Lillian Sisters in a musical and singing offering.

Coming Events.

"David Harum" will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre next week, to be followed by "The Isle of Spice" a week later.

* * *

Among the features booked for early appearances at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Bessie Fraley, Ethel Barrymore, Valerie Bergere and company, "The Dance Dream," Hella Story, Mack and Orth, Eddie Ford and company, and Jesse L. Lasky's big German operetta, "in the Barracks."

* * *

"The Girl from Montmartre" will come to the Colonial Theatre December 23. The title role will be played by Hattie Williams, and she will have Richard Carle as a co star.

* * *

"The Woman" will be the next attraction at the Park Theatre, following "Maggie Pepper" on December 30.

* * *

Raymond Hitchcock will be the next star at the Tremont Theatre, arriving on December 30 with "The Red Widow."

* * *

For the coming holiday season at the Castle Square, John Craig will make his fifth annual Christmas matinee production. This time he has chosen "The Gingerbread Man" a lively extravaganza by Dolbey Burns and A. Baldwin Sloane. The cast of the first performance of "The Gingerbread Man" is Monday afternoon, December 23.

* * *

Eddie Foy will come to the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, December 16, for a limited engagement in Werba and Luescher's "Over the River."

John Mason will be the next star to come to the Hollis. He will be seen in "The Attack."

Benefit at Colonial.

Through the courtesy of the various theatres of Boston a star benefit performance will be given at the Colonial Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, December 10, for the benefit of the Boston Council of Jewish Women. Among the list of patrons and patronesses will be Governor Eugene N. Foss, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Nathan L. Bates, Colonel Everett C. Benton, Colonel George B. Billings, Judge A. K. Cohen, Hon. Gordon S. Dooling, Rev. I. Bates, Colonel Everett C. Benton, Colonel George B. Billings, Judge A. K. Cohen, Hon. Gordon S. Dooling, Rev. I. Peebles, Mrs. Charles F. Filot, David A. Ellis Mrs. E. Goodnow Evans, Leo M. Friedman, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, Joseph Lee, Judge Frank Leverett, Max Mutchell, Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, Stephen O'Meara, Miss Peavy, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Lehman H. Pickett, A. C. Ratshesky, Dr. Milton Rosenau, Judge Philip Rutenstein, Joseph B. Russell Louis Strauss, David F. Tully and Mrs. May Allen Ward.

HOW $30 WAS LOST BY MISS TALIAFERRO

Asked for Loan of $15, She Doubled It to Prospective Realty Purchaser.

There seems to be a new confidence game abroad in the land, but nobody can say how many persons have been imposed upon. It is of such a nature that the one defrauded would not be anxious to speak of it, because it is more in the nature of a joke on themselves.

Miss Edith Taliaferro who plays Rebecca in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" tells the story herself:

It was all so funny.

It was done so easily and successfully that I cannot realize it even yet. I have a little piece of property with a house on it down in the country, that is of no use to me and I decided to sell it. A very nice looking gentleman, with a persuasive manner, called on me one day. He said he had heard I desired to dispose of the property and that he would like to see it. I gave him a letter to the caretaker and he went away.

The next day he came back. He had evidently been there, because he talked to me about the caretaker, about the fine view, and the chickens and the pigs, and the tall trees, and said that he had decided to purchase it. Then he ended up by telling me of quite a strange accident that has occurred on his way back from the city that morning from my place. His pocket had been picked, and all his money, including a railroad ticket to his home in Pittsburgh, had been taken.

I do not know how it was ever done, but he suggested to me in a most gentlemanly and laughing manner that if I loan him $15 so he got a ticket, saying he would send it to me when he reached his bank. I insisted on his taking $30, all I had in my purse.

His bank must be a long way off. I haven't seen him since or heard from him. I have only told this story to one friend of mine, and her only comment was "You are easy." I'm telling it now, because there may be some other "easy ones."

Heard in The Greenroom

Joe Jackson, the European vagabond who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, secures great laughs with less material than any other comedian in vaudeville. Jackson cannot speak a word of English. He is one of the cleverest pantomimists on the boards, however, and with the assistance of a dilapidated bicycle that looks as if it would fall to pieces any minute, keeps his audience in a perpetual state of laughter. The story is told how one manager in a small town in the West, where Jackson played a week's engagement, wrote in to the home office in New York: "This man Smith billing. Among the others will be Ben Deely & Co. Tate is a favorite and popular vaudeville attraction, and should be a big hit. Lancton and Lorler will make strong attractions, and Hibbard and Nevarro will make their first appearance in Boston in a new act.

* * *

Some actors strut around with their heads poked forward like hens, and to look at them one would think they were a little higher than the rest of mankind. Others come from Frederick Bond, one of the best known farceurs on the American stage, and who at present is appearing in "Exceeding the Speed Limit." "But, after all," he continued, "actors are more or less queer. For instance, take this musical farce, my, how hard we have rehearsed! Why, I have seen a half an hour spent in teaching a player to open and shut a door so as to get a laugh. The lightest form of entertainment, farce is the hardest to master.

"I am reminded of a farce in which I once appeared in New York, and there was a donkey. For weeks the animal was taught how to walk on the stage, shape his head and make the proper exit on the left. When the scenery arrived, it was found that there was no such exit. Mr. Donkey was asked to use another exit, but he positively refused. In the end it was necessary to accommodate the scenery. Now if it had been an actor, he would have had to do what he was told. So there is some honor even in being a donkey."

Reynolds' First Hit Made Here in Boston

"Southern Dare-Devil" Balancer Was Besieged with Offers from Theatre Men.

Johnnie Reynolds, who in a week has become known as the Southern Dare Devil, is one of the most unique characters on the stage. This young man with the blonde hair and "don't give-a-hang" expression is one of the most sensational performers ever seen in vaudeville.

He is the youth who astonished thousands of people on Washington street by balancing on the top of six tables and five chairs at the edge of the Old South building roof with the wind blowing half a gale. He does this feat over the footlights at the National Theatre. The orchestra refused to play while he was performing and everyone people hid their faces with programs. He created such a sensation that he has been held over a second week at the National Theatre.

Although but twenty-two years of age, this young man's life is a curious one. When a boy he would jump out of windows on a dare. When ten years old he jumped from the top of a telegraph pole on a tea-cent bet. Then he joined a circus and later made dives from high bridges while handcuffed.

A few weeks ago he arrived in New York and placed his name on the waiting list of acts seeking engagements with the United Booking Offices. One of the acts assigned to the National Theatre last week did not appear because of illness. Reynolds was told this was his opportunity.

After his Monday performance a report was sent to New York and immediately agents came rushing from New York. Now he is the talk of New York theatre men, although but few have seen him work. Unknown a week ago, he is now being chased by all the vaudeville managers in the country.

"IF YOU'RE ONLY HUMAN."

Earl Derr Biggers' Play Promises to Be a Success.

The single performance of "If You're Only Human" at the Plymouth last Monday gave many evidences that Earl Derr Biggers is likely to upset the popular theory that a dramatic critic cannot write a successful play. Possibly Mr. Biggers' play may not achieve great success, and the fact that nearly every New York manager had a representative at Monday's performance, one of whom was willing to negotiate for the producing rights, gives the play a fair start toward success.

Dramatic critics are notoriously bad playwrights—a fact that has been thoroughly established many times. Which proves, of course, that it is much easier to criticise and tear down than it is to build. In the case of Mr. Biggers' play, which has a great many favorable points, it seems more than probable that the young author will prove that, in spite of the generally accepted rule, a man who criticises may also be able to construct.

"If You're Only Human" revealed many defects in the play's structure and a heavy dependence upon sound dramatic judgment. Mr. Biggers was compelled to see his play enacted with a greatly inadequate production, but under this handicap it forced itself across the footlights and held the interest of the audience. Favorable circumstances it should have no trouble in getting along in any company.

Plays and Players

Though an Englishman, Alexander Calvert's histrionic career began in this country. As a boy he essayed his first part in a Tarary show in a small town on the Hudson River. He didn't like the work and quit and went to sea, but he soon drifted back to the footlights and has been upon the stage since, both in America and Europe. He is now Morgan the banker with Mr. Arliss in "Disraeli." And Mr. Calvert in an actor of ability, having come up from the ranks. It was his mother, her grandparents and sisters who opened the Boston Theatre in this city in the early fifties. They were known as the Biddie family and were engaged by Manager Barry at the time to head the stock company. In the Biddie family there were Mr. and Mrs. Biddie, Mr. Calvert's grandparents, and five sisters, four aunts and mother, Adelaide. Since that time the name of Biddie has been prominently identified with the stage, both in Europe and America. The last time Mrs. Adelaide Biddie Calvert appeared in this country was during the plays at Lady Hazel castle in "Soe Stoops to Conquer," which was produced about nine years ago by Liebler & Co.

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE
JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*
Mr. John Craig Announces
THE FAMOUS CLASSIC PLAY
Damon and Pythias
A DRAMA OF FRIENDSHIP
The noble story of the brave Pythias who holds himself hostage for his friend and of the equally brave Damon who will be content to suffer the greatest odds and reaches the scaffold just in time.
Prices—Mats: 15c, 25c, 50c. Eves: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Daily at 2:15. Eves. at 8 Sharp. Telephone Tremont 5.
Branch Ticket Office, 13 Winter St. (Novembers)
December 23—Our Annual Holiday Musical Production
THE GINGERBREAD MAN
Tonight—Popular Vaudeville Concert of 3½ Hours. Seats Reserved 10c & 25c

Amusements.

Tremont Temple, Thursday, Dec. 12
MICHAEL J. DWYER
TENOR.
EDITH BARNES
Soprano, Boston Opera.
LUCILE FOLSOM, Harpist.
CARL LAWSON, Pianist.
—IN—
IRISH MELODIES
HEAR MR. DWYER SING:
"The Wearing of the Green"
"That's a Grand Old Name"
"Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded"
"The Meeting of the Waters"
HEAR MISS BARNES SING:
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."
"The Harp of Tara"
"Come Back to Erin"
"Killarney"
PRICES. .25 Cents to $1.00

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS. $4.00
Including Meals and Berth.
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily Sailings Boston to Savannah.
Telephone, Main 1741
Home Office 214 Washington st., Boston.

To New York $2.50
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 359 Wash. St. Phone B. H. 6700

'JULIUS CAESAR' TO BE IN STRONG HANDS

Four giants of modern drama!

That is what they call the four men who are in William Faversham's production, of "Julius Caesar," which comes to the Majestic tomorrow. The men are Mr. Faversham, Tyrone Power, Frank Keenan and Fuller Mellish.

Caesar will find himself in strong hands. Mr. Faversham has for several seasons been recognized as one of the most prominent actor-managers on the English-speaking stage. As an actor, Mr. Faversham's versatility is remarkable. His performances are recalled in such pieces as "Romeo and Juliet," in which he was Romeo and Maude Adams was Juliet, in Stephen Phillips' tragedy, "Herod;" in the romantic Western play, "The New Man," and in Edward Knoblauch's fantastic comedy, "The Faun." His present production of "Julius Caesar," in which he plays Antony, is the first of a long schedule of Shakespearian productions which Mr. Faversham contemplates, "Hamlet" and "Othello" being next.

Tyrone Power has in a decade stamped himself as a powerful actor. For four seasons he starred as the Draimnen in "the Servant of the House." In "Julius Caesar" Mr. Power plays Brutus.

Amusements.

NATIONAL
NATIONAL SQ., Tremont, near Dover St.
WEEK OF DEC. 9
VAUDEVILLE FEAST
Another of the Biggest and Best Vaudeville Shows in Boston
14—BIG ACTS—14
More Than 3 Hours Amusement
Direct From Great Success at B. F. Keith's,
NEWTON NEWKIRK
Editor of Bicycle Built
The Man Who Makes 'em Laugh
Laugh Quake in the Realm Pain
THURSTON-McCORMICK CO.
LOUGHLIN & TATO
BEN DEELY & CO.
"THE NEW BELL BOY."
JOHNNIE REYNOLDS
"SENSATION OF SENSATIONS."
LANCTON & LORLER
Men in Mystery
HIBBARD AND NEVAREZ
Black Face Singing Comedy
EADIE AND MACK
The Interior With Personality
SEARL AIKEN PLAYERS
In "The Stolen Jewels"
SCOTTI
Violinist
ERNIE AND ERNIE
Singing, Talking and Dancing Comedians.
SPENCER AND SPENCER
Novelty Musical Act.
LOUIE AND LENARD
Singing and Talking Comedians.
Extra Added Attractions
"HIS SWEETHEART"
"MAM' SELL'S SECRETS"
Boston's Most Popular Vaudeville Theatre. Performance will start at 1:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. sharp.

SUNDAY CONCERTS
Hobby Hathorn and Al Sharpe, Comedy Entertainers. Frederick Christie, Bon Ton, Clark and Verdi, Swan and O'Day, Peppino and others.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 2:15 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 10:30.
TODAY RAMPAL-DERVEY PROGRAM
Soloist: Mary Asselin, Opera; Leopold Godowsky, Jr., Andre-Caplet. Dec. 15, Kreisler, soloist
MONDAY, 8 to 11 LA BOHEME. Bori, Dereyne, Clement, Rossi, Paltrinl, Marcoux, Conti, Montesanto.
TUESDAY, 8 to 11 TOSCA Gadski, Gambetti, Marcoux, Conti, Montesanto.
FRI., 8 to 11 THAIS Garden, Fisher, Dufranne, Gilly, Sentenay, De Cisneros, Conti, Andre-Caplet.
SAT., 2 to 5 MME. BUTTERFLY. Dereyne, Swarz, McCormick Polese, Conti, Montesanti.
SAT. 8 to 10:30 LUCIA. Dereyne, Renard, Sarobetti, Conti, Lefevre. Popular Prices.
Downtown Ticket Office, 162 Boylston St.
Music & Health Bureau Lect.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Notice to the Women of Boston!

Gaby Deslys

Will Wear a Different Gown at Each Performance During Her Engagement at the

Shubert Theatre

Beginning Tomorrow Night

Ladies' Matinees, Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sats.

This Illustration Will Give You An Idea of Gaby's Resplendent Sartorial Equipment.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Amusement Centre of Boston

WEEK OF DECEMBER 9. Twice Daily at 2 and 7:15

Engagement Extraordinary

FIRST VAUDEVILLE APPEARANCE! POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!

The Most Bewitching Comedienne in All Stage and

LULU GLASER

Late Star of "The Girl and the Kaiser" and "Miss Dulcibella," with

THOS. D. RICHARDS

In the Playlet with Music

"First Love"

The Prettiest and Most Delightful One-Act Opera Ever Staged

The Musical Comedy Favorite

MAUDE LAMBERT

Late Co-Star with Eddie Foy in "Over the River" and

ERNEST BALL

Composer of "Love Me and the World Is Mine," with Their Latest Song Successes

JOE JACKSON

"That European Lampoon"

Now For A Short Hearty Laugh

WILFRED CLARKE

And His Big Company of Farceurs in the Merry Mix-Up

"The Dear Departed"

One Long Roar of Merriment

THREE LYRES

With Tuneful, Tickling Tunes

JACK WARD

And Pretty Lyric

EDDIE WEBER

"A Minstrel Boy's Conception of Art"

3 JOSETTY BROS.

In Artistic Daring Acts Pan

ILA GRANNON

Daring Soaring Comedienne

BEN BEYER & BRO.

"The Bowling Messengers"

PATHE WEEKLY

The Latest News of the World

Seats Open at 10 A. M. Matinee at 1:45 P. M. Phone at Theatre B. F. Keith's Tremont at 8

SUNDAY CONCERT

Newton Newkirk

Editor of The Binocle Book

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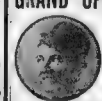

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JULIE OPP IN JULIUS CAESAR," AT THE MAJESTIC

FLORENCE SHIRLEY, IN "DAMON AND P' THIAS" AT THE CASTLE SQ

ETHEL GREY TERRY IN "THE HYPOCRITES" AT THE ST JAMES

FLORENCE BENNETT, AT THE GAIETY

GABY DESLYS IN THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY AT THE SHUBERT

© BY WHITE STUDIO, N.Y.

MARY HASTINGS IN "EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT" AT THE COLONIAL

By **NICHOLAS YOUNG.**

THE new plays of the week will supply entertainment that should suit any taste—or rather, all tastes. You may have the serious drama in bigger chunks than it has been offered at any time this season, or you may follow the fluffy, perfumed drama of girls, comedians and nonsense. And if these fail to stir your emotions, you may turn softly to the sentimental drama of rural New England. There is a wide gulf between the new plays of the week. When you consider the sterner matters of the theatres you will doubtless find that William Faversham's production of "Julius Caesar" at the Majestic will be worth your attention. There will be nothing fluffy or perfumed in these performances. Mr. Faversham takes himself and his Shakespeare very seriously and you can easily believe that his faith in "Julius Caesar" is overwhelming when you cast your eye over the list of actor-folk he has drawn into his production. Mr. Faversham expects to shine as the star of his own company, naturally, but he has set a furious pace for himself by engaging Frank Keenan, Tyrone Power and Fuller Mellish for the principal masculine roles. In such company any star would have to glitter far above to usual candle power of the drama to hold his own in the artistic competition that must prevail in every performance. Perhaps more than any other actor now in the public eye Mr. Faversham is striving to do big things and do them well. It takes courage to wander into the classics on a big scale, for the honor of the thing does not usually make up for the tedious labor and doubtful speculation that is involved. But Mr. Faversham does have artistic courage—he proved it in "Herod" and he is proving it again in "Julius Caesar." That this newest of his offerings will engage the serious thought of playgoers there is no doubt, and the success he expects to find in Boston should be emphatic in every way. Mr. Faversham deserves it both as an actor and as a manager.

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TURNING to the fluffy, perfumed drama we find the much advertised Gaby Deslys knocking at our doors. There isn't any doubt at all about the quality of the reception this smart young French woman will receive—and there isn't any doubt about its quantity. She will face a house full of wide-open eyes at the Shubert tomorrow evening, and while she doesn't deal in the classics, and will probably be ignored by the Drama League, she will at least have the comfort of knowing that the play-going public is especially hungry for just the kind of wares she has to offer. If you can be made to believe all that her publicity department has sent out about her you will take it for granted that her journey to the theatre will be made in a diamond-studded chariot and that Seaver place is to be carpeted in purple plush during her engagement. The real truth about these small items of Gaby's presence in Boston will not be known until tomorrow night, but it is safe to continue in the belief that the narrow street leading to the stage door will be just as muddy as usual. But Gaby will retain all her vigor as an entertainer and a drawing card for this new—or rather old—edition of the New York Winter Garden with which she travels. She will find, too, that Boston is even more devoted to girls and specialties than it is to serious dramatic art and that the front rows will be regularly occupied by young men engaged in a careful study of hosiery at close range. This lively young woman from Paris will not play to empty seats while she is in Boston—a comforting thought to everyone concerned. The going threatens to be so good that four matinees will be given each week during the Gaby engagement.

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IT will be sad news to the thousands of children who have seen "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and the thousands who hope to see it, that the engagement which begins at the Hollis tomorrow evening is announced as a farewell visit. Few rural plays have ever reached the popular success of this pretty story of a little New England girl, and no play in this generation has made a more direct appeal to the better side of human nature. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is a play for those who enjoy the cleaner and happier things in the drama. It may be called old-fashioned in these days of daring musical comedy, but it takes one into pleasant scenes. The main trouble with the drama today is its failure to produce more "Rebeccas."

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THE Christmas season at the St. James Theatre will be made notable by the revival of "The Isle of Spice," a musical play that has more than its share of popular elements. "The Isle of Spice" will also be the first venture of Mr. Gulesian's company into the field of musical comedy, but this fact will not bring any annoyance to the members of the company, as most of them have taken little flights in that direction before. During the run of "The Isle of Spice," which is announced for Christmas week only, but which may force itself into an extension of time, many new faces will be discovered in the company, not displacing any of the regulars, but merely as additions to the cast.

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THERE is an old and pretty thoroughly accepted belief that youthful training has a strong influence on the adult days of every man." Percival T. Moore of the "Maggie Pepper" company referred to the subject the other day and took the firm stand that a boy needed a sound moral training to properly equip him for the stern and troublesome moral problems of manhood. "Yes, siree," declared Mr. Moore, fervently, "not one boy in a hundred will ever go wrong if he is started right. If you keep a boy in good, clean surroundings during the years he is developing his tastes there is small chance of his losing his bearings when he grows up. While I used to rebel and think I was badly treated because I was compelled to sing in a boy choir and go to church twice every Sunday I can see that the experience and training was a splendid thing. It kept me in good company. Later, when I had outgrown my career as a boy singer, I found it easy to continue in church work as an organist and choir leader. Those were my best day because they were helping me to see the better things in life and know them." Doubtless Mr. Moore is right—of course he is. Let him be his own best example, for in "Maggie Pepper" he is not only the villain of the piece, but a blackmailer and gunman as well.

Boston American
Society and Foreign News

Rush of Merriment Now Faces Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

DECK yourselves with your tiaras, don your most dazzling raiment, polish up your lineosines, for the happy rush of things is on.

A social program studded with sparkling features will usher in the holidays, and from now on the pace will be a mad and merry one until Lent.

Here's hoping that all may keep up with the gay procession. It's just one gay event after another, and debutantes, charity, brides and opera are now the reigning reasons.

Opera is now more or less an old story with Boston society, and instead of the rather timid array of fashionables shrinking into the decolletage of their brand new gowns to which they were up to the time of the advent of grand opera mussed to appearing in at public functions, we see them blazoning forth their priceless jewels and their Paris creations in quite as brave array as their New York sisters.

Beside all the other smart affairs, there is the skating, by means of which those who are endeavoring to keep up with the ever-quickening procession manage to keep themselves in condition.

Every Tuesday at the Arena belles, buds and beaux of Boston's ultra-exclusive set gather to while away a few hours, some of the more expert doing the turkey trot and the grizzly on skates to the time of inspiring music and the gay plaudits of their less expert friends.

Recipe for Beauty.

"It's the greatest exercise in the world," a young woman bubbling over with the exhilaration of it all confided to me recently, "it's great, and if you want any recipes for beauty, youth, rosy cheeks and bright eyes you have it right here."

Our own Eleonora Sears, who has won spur for her riding, driving, golf, tennis, swimming and walking, isn't behind either when it comes to skating, and she is one of the most prominent and likewise most expert of the many skilled skaters of the exclusive Back Bay Skating Club.

There is a dash and go about Miss Sears' skating, a sinuous grace and ease about her waltzing on skates which few of the others can acquire, and when she is cavorting on the ice, she is there, as she is in the ring, on the tennis court or in the water, the centre of all admiring and envious glances. Besides Miss Sears there are many other girls of social prominence who are vieing with her for honors. Miss Edith Roth is one of the very best skaters in the country and can perform all sorts of stunts. In fact Boston seems likely to boast the best skaters in the country, for with Boston society it isn't a question of depending upon the weather for their ice, for the great Arena with its artificial ice-surface of 22,000 square feet, which is kept in excellent condition, no matter what the weather may be, enables those who take up the skating fad with a vengeance and are always present at the skating sessions held by their exclusive club at the Arena. Mrs. Harold Baker, another of the younger matrons who would, as she puts it, "rather skate than eat," was the real incentive in forming the club, and to her much thanks is due for its great success. Mrs. Baker is decidedly expert and has few superiors in the art.

Makes Dowagers Thinner.

There are always instructors there, and the Muellers, who have been imported by the club for the purpose of teaching the fair young members of the smart set all the ancient twists and turns, have few equals and no superiors in their line. But really it's not only the young men and women, skating for true love of it who spend so much time wailing and whirling the hours away on the ice, but it's the dowagers and dames as well, who are seeking youth and slenderness. For there are few other exercises more conducive to the svelt figure so incessantly sought by all women who must make their figures fit their gowns than this same sport of skating, and I know one woman who has already lost five pounds of perfectly good flesh.

But of the great skating younger women who are well to the fore among the experts are Edith Sigourney, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon street, a member of the Vincent Club and the debutante of a couple of seasons ago, who walked off with all the honors for beauty and popularity.

Then Miss Theresa Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld of Jamaica Plain, is another who has already won laurels for herself on the ice. Miss Helen Bennett, the interesting young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett of Commonwealth avenue, is rapidly climbing or rather skating up to first place among the experts.

Mrs. Channing Frothingham and Mrs. Brooks Frothingham are among the younger society matrons who have

The Club's Officers.

The club has this year been reorganized and has for its officers George Atkinson, Jr., for president; A. Winsor Weld for vice-president; Arthur Drinkwater, secretary, and Aaron Davis, treasurer. The board of governors is composed of the above members and J. Collins Warren, Charles L. Barlow and Brooks Frothingham.

The list of members is as follows:

Katherine Adams, Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Miss Margaret Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lothrop Ames, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Miss Katherine Amory, Mrs. William Amory, Mr. and Mrs. William Amory,

Edward Atkinson, George Atkinson, Jr., H. M. Atkinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ayer, Mr. Mrs. Henry Baker, Miss Gertrude Baker, Charles L. Barlow, Miss Rosamond Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss, Robert T. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Henry F. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Sige

Mrs. D[illegible] orge B
Bake, Mrs [illegible], Archi-

Continued [illegible] ...mn 2.

Boston Debutantes Enjoying the First of Season's Gay Whirl of Festivities

NEVER was there a gayer season for the debutantes than the present one. One of the most brilliant entertainments of the week was the ball given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster at the Copley-Plaza, when they introduced their daughter, Frances. Rare flowers and potted plants, with palms and other greenery arranged as a background, made the great Roman garden very beautiful. From the balconies Southern smilax was hung, and at the end, where the orchestra was stationed, was an elaborate arrangement of gloire de lorraine begonias, white Roman hyacinths, marguerites and other flowers.

In front was a deep fringe of myrtle, and up and down the sides were arranged hemlock trees.

At the east end, where the receiving party stood, on an exquisitely modelled table was a mauve orchid. Groups of rare Chinese flowering plants imported from the Orient were at each side, while palms, bay trees and evergreens bordered with potted valley lilies were at the rear.

At the opposite corners were miniature pergolas, the lattice work supported by Roman columns, the tops of which were covered with Southern smilax.

The hidden electric bulbs among the greenery gave a soft light which made the great room look like a fairyland.

The favors, unique and interesting, formed a part of the decorations. For the men there were riding whips of bamboo, tied with long streamers of either pink or blue, and for the women ther were golden baskets decorated with marguerites and ribbons of either blue or pink, and silver cord belts with a pair of white wings in the front, and bows of ribbon.

The foyer was reached from the ballroom by passing through a lane of hemlocks bordered by quantities of vari-colored cyclamens, while around the foyer were tall white pillars mounted by Roman statues. From the lattice work above were hung small pots filled with white begonias. Between each pillar were three Roman seats in imitation of marble, and between each seat were masses of potted plants and palms, while in the large space in front were walks with all sorts of flowers.

Among those who entertained at dinners preceding the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall and Rudolph C. Grew, who entertained at the Somerset Club in honor of Miss Theresa Weld, another debutante of the season. The guests were received by Mrs. Webster and Miss Webster, who stood in the large ballroom. The cotillion was led by the debutante, who wore white cashmere, with her uncle, Chandler Hovey.

Elliot Wadsworth was head usher, assisted by J. W. Hallowell, Robert Winsor, Jr., George S. West, Chandler Hovey, George S. Mumford, Henry W Harris, A. Winsor Weld, Charles A Stone, George B. Poole, J. Philip Lane, Edward A. Winsor, Thomas W. Stockbridge, Edward Reynolds, Jr., Leverett Saltonstall, W. Lothrop Allen, Jr., George L. Aspinwall, James C. Turnbull, Roger Amory, Robert Hayden, T. P. Skinner, Donald Hood, Robert I. Lincoln, Jr., Frank Wigglesworth, Matthew Luce, E. Clarence Hovey, Jr., Roger W. Bennett, Richard M. Everett, George Sturgis, Reginald C. Foster, Robert T. P. Storer, Robert C. Cobb, Reginald Gray and Franklin H. Trumbull.

Another debutante event was the dance given [illegible] Mary [illegible] in honor of her niece, Miss Agnes, and the dinners which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody and Reginald Boardman gave on the same night, the Boardman dinner at the Copley-Plaza and the Peabody dinner at the Somerset.

On Wednesday Mrs. Royal Robbins gave a tea for her daughter, Miss Theresa Robbins, at her home in Longwood.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean gave a dinner dance for her debutante niece, Miss Louise McAllister, and the same night Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies presented their daughter, Charlotte, at a reception at their home in Commonwealth avenue.

On Friday evening Mrs. Horatio N. Slater's ball at the Somerset for her daughter Esther, who was to have been presented at a ball at the same place last year, when the sudden illness of her mother prevented, made an interesting wind-up for the week.

Among the debutante receptions of the week was that which Mrs. Charles Brush gave at her home in Longwood on Monday; that which Mrs. Royal Robbins gave at her Brookline home on Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. McKiwain's at her Beacon street house on Thursday, and Mrs. Alanson Crocker's in Milton on Saturday afternoon.

The coming balls came in for their first fling on Saturday night when the initial of the six dances to be given for them took place and they had their first hobnob into what real social life will mean for them. The matrons for these dances are Mrs. Randolph Agassiz, Mrs. Robert Bancroft, Mrs. Frederick Converse and Mrs. Franklin Dexter. Among those giving dinners to preface the affairs were Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who entertained at the Somerset in honor of her niece, Miss Dorothea Curtis Jordan, for whom she [illegible] ...ance in [illegible] Copley-Plaza and who is to be presented next year.

Here is Miss Eleonora Sears, expert skater of the exclusive Back Bay Club, showing her proficiency on the ice.

Miss Sears and an Arena expert speeding up, showing the correct positions in partnership skating.

Miss Sears gliding over the smooth ice.

SOCIETY ON SKATES TO ENJOY SEASON ON ARENA'S RINK

Continued from First Page.

bald Blanchard, Miss Alice Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Brandegee, George H. Brown, Miss Helen S. Burliard, Miss Elizabeth Burgess, James A. Burgess, Miss Molly Burr, Miss Lucy Cabot, Norman H. Cabot, Miss Sarah Chase, Mrs. Davis Cheever, Miss Dorothy Codman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Miss Isabella Councilman, Miss Elizabeth Crafts, Mr. Courtney Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Jr., Mr. George H Crocker, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. C. V. S. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Curtis, Miss Mary Curtis, Fulton Cutting, Miss Susannah Dabney, Henry Dalton, Jr., Aaron Davis, Hare & Davis, James P. Davis, Miss Elizabeth DeBlois, Mrs. Clarence Denny, William P Dilling-ham

Arthur Drinkwater, Miss Grace Edwards, Miss Rosamond Eliot, A. H. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eustis, Miss Helen Lowell Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, Jr., Miss Marion Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster, Miss Olive F. Foster, Daniel Freeman, Mrs. Channing Frothingham.

Miss Hope Gaston, Miss Ruth Gaston, Miss M. E. Gifford, Miss Anne Gliddon, Miss Marie Goodin, Miss Hilda Greenleaf, Randolph C. Grew, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Guild, William S. Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Henry Higginson, Miss Juliet Higginson.

William H. Hill, Miss Helen Holmans, Mr. Sydney Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. Nathan Horton, Edward M. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Miss Adaline Jackson, J. Amory Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mr. George T. Keyes, Lawrence Kimball, Mr. Gelson King, Philip Lane, H Hooper Lawrence

Miss Margaret D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Lester Leland, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Loring, Olivia Lowell Lunt, Roger Mr and Mrs George Mandell, Mrs Darwin Mc-Dowell, Miss Edith D. McHenry, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Mrs. Frederick S. Mendy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Minot, Mr and Mrs. Robert Morse Mr and Mrs. F. S. Moseley, Mrs. Thomas Motley.

Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel Niles, Mr and Mrs. Guy Norman, Miss Anne E. Nourse, Frederick Paine, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Amy Peabody, Miss Frances Peabody, Mrs. Henry Peabody, Mr. Richard Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Pfaff Miss Barbara Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Pousland, Miss Edith Prescott, Mrs. Frances L. Prescott, Dr. Morton Prince, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Proctor, Miss Priscilla Reynolds, Miss Hilda Reiss, Miss Helen D. Rice, Dr. Chandler S. Robbins, D. C. Robinson, Charles M. Rotch, Miss Edith Rotch, A. L. D. Russell.

Eleonora Sears, Miss Cara Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Parkman Shaw, Miss Julia A. Shewell, Miss Elizabeth Silsbee, Mrs. George S. Silsbee, Miss Adelaide Snelling, Mrs. Eben Spaulding, Mrs. Edmond C. Steavens, William S. Stearns, Robert F. Sturgis, Mr and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher.

Mrs. Constance Thayer, Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer, Miss Ruth Thayer, Mrs. William C. Thomas, Miss Barbara Tilton, Barclay Tilton, James A. Towne, Miss Eleanor Turnbull, Miss Mary B. Vaughan, Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Richard G. Wasserlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Waldo, Jr., Mr. Charles C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Barger Wallace.

Dr. John Collins Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weed, Miss Marion Weld, Miss Mary Weld, Miss Constance Wharton, Miss Anna W. Wheeler, Dr and Mrs. Charles White, Miss Elizabeth Whiting, Mr and Mrs. L. C. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wilson, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Ellen Wilson, Miss Mary Winsor, Miss Winslow, Mrs. Jasper Whitney, Miss J. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. D. White, Mrs. Morse Williams, Jr., Miss Helen Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Winslow.

JUANITA E FIELD

Three charming girls who are prominent in the social affairs of the social set.

MARGARET EMERSON

TOP PICTURE DOROTHY CAPPS

MELROSE

The first of the matinee whists of the Melrose Club ladies will be held tomorrow afternoon in the club rooms in charge of Mrs. Robert T. Hay, wife of President Hay of the club.

The annual no-license rally is to be held in Melrose auditorium this evening. Addresses are to be given by members of the local W. C. T. U. and Rudolph Bosardt of Malden will be the soloist. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Frank A. Stone.

A wedding of interest to Melrose people will take place Wednesday evening, when Miss Marion Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of No. 16 Beverly street will become the bride of Harold Sargent. Both are graduates of Melrose High.

The high school girls are organizing a basketball team, with Miss Lillian Rose as captain and Miss Helen Warren as coach. Games are to be played with neighboring high school girls and academies.

Melrose Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting Friday evening in Masonic Temple, with Miss Margaret Carter, the worthy matron, in charge.

The talent of the series of dances being given by the Omicron Delta Fraternity will take place Saturday evening in Eastman's Hall.

The Amphion Club has accepted an invitation to sing with the Mestersingers in the Wakefield lecture course in Wakefield Town Hall December 19.

The last meeting of the Melrose Women's Club before its reception to the new auditorium building will be held December 19 in the First Congregational Chapel, when grand songs are to be given by Mrs. Martha Mellish McCormack, soloist. Club tea will be served.

NEPONSET

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist and dancing party at its rooms on Walnut street, Neponset. Prizes have been donated by members of the club for the affair William Doyle is the chairman of the general committee in charge of the party. Assisting are Thomas Murray, Owen B. Hagerty, Peter J. Dorsey, John C. Murphy, Daniel Murphy and Owen Gilson, John J. Murphy, Joseph Dacey, Walter Dooley, Cyrus L. Barker, John Murray, Joseph Dolan, John Mahoney, Richard Stanton, Thomas F. Cooke, Patrick A. Stanton, Michael F. Glynn, Michael Stanton and John Brook.

The young ladies interested in the success of the affair are Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Anna Meehan, Miss Julia Howe, Miss Irene Canahan, Miss Nellie Crowrie, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Lillian McCabe, Miss Margaret F. Beecher, Miss Blanche Marr, Miss Katherine Murry, Miss Agnes Dolan, Miss Charlotte Woods, Miss Gertrude Kane, Miss Agnes Ivers, Miss Irene McCoy, Miss Katherine Tierney, Miss Esther de Forrestall and Miss May Barry.

The Barbecue Boys are planning a "midnight hop" to take place Washington's Birthday afternoon at Stonestead Hall, interested in the affair are Joan Carey, John Leslie, Daniel Whalen, John Nolan, Joseph McMahon, Miss Carrie Silva, Miss Linda Guttermuth, Miss Annie Allerby, Miss Elizabeth Carey and Miss Anna Guttermuth.

Last evening at Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, the Harvard Improvement Association held a whist and dancing party for the benefit of its members and friends. The party was one of the series. The committee in charge was James F. Harrington, chairman; J. J. Connolley, W. B. McGerigle H R Cummings, William A. Snow II W Inness, Hector F Lowell, Frank Doherty and Dr Frank J Hughes

A miniature whist party was held at the Colonial Club on Friday. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Melvin W. Kenney, Mrs. B. W. Parker, Mrs. Percy E. Hunt. After whist tea was enjoyed, the following ladies acting as pourers: Mrs. Percy G. Bolster, Mrs. Norman A. Kimlicut, Mrs. George L. Lapham and Mrs. Henry M. Sanders.

The Monday Matinee Whist Club of Neponset will hold one of its series of parties this afternoon at the home of one of the members, interested in the parties are Mrs. George Wallis, Mrs. J. W. Whitcomb, Mrs. Charles Haslet and Miss Soule.

Miss Ruth J. Bellows of Holbrook street has returned from a visit to Nantucket.

The first annual dancing party of the Roxbury Club of Field's Corner will take place in Bloomfield Hall Tuesday evening, December 31. Among those on the committee are Patrick McCue, president of the club; John Finnigan, James McCarthy, M. McDonough and William Brady

Charles L. Mason, Herbert E Willetts and George A. Greene of Mattapan, who have been spend ng the last two weeks hunting in the Maine woods, are again at home having made a luck in bringing down two deer.

Dr. W. H. Sawyer of No. 806 Washington street returned home the past week from East Bangor, where he was on a hunting trip.

WELLESLEY

Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan of Natick president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed a meeting of the Wellesley Hills Women's Club on Wednesday, at the Maugus clubhouse. Others speaking were Mrs. Schuyler F Herron of Worcester, Mrs. Caroline E Allerton of Roxbury and Mrs. Edwin M. Overholser of Wellesley. Tea and a social hour followed.

The Women's Aid Society of the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church will hold a fair, December 10, in the entertainment rooms of the church. The affair will be in the form of a Dutch Kermiss, and the ladies have promised many unique and interesting features.

A Christmas sale under the direction of the ladies of the village church, this week, was well attended.

The members of the Maugus Club met this week at a "Hunter's Supper." This supper has become an annual affair and is one of the events of the year. It followed the hunting trip of several of the members, who furnish the game.

Mrs. Seth C. Chandler of Cushing road entertained a number of her friends Thursday. Those attending discussed "The New China."

Gains 30 Lbs. In 30 Days

80c Package of Remarkable Flesh Builder, Protona, Sent Free to Prove What It Will Do.

Protona Will Make You Nice and Plump

It is astonishing to see the effects produced by the new flesh-increaser, Protona. To put on real, solid healthy flesh, at the rate of a pound a day, is not at all remarkable with this new wonder.

Protona forces nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, strengthens nerves, increases blood corpuscles, builds up, safely and quickly, muscles and solid healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

For women who never appear stylish in anything because of thinness, Protona is a revelation.

The regular $1.00 size of Protona is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protona Co., 6078 Protona Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

It costs you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of Protona. It is non-injurious to the most delicate system. The Protona Company will send you on receipt of your name and address a free 50c package of Protona, with full instructions, to prove that it does the work; also their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below today with your name and address.

Free Protona Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protona Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protona if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send, with full instructions, and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

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The regular $1.00 size of Protona is for sale in Boston by Woodward's Cut Price Drug Stores, 100 Tremont Street, and W. E. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street. No free packages from druggists.

To Raise Mile of Pennies in Lynn

Members of the St. Joseph's Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Lynn will hold a cootie party and dance in St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday evening, December 26. James McSweeney is chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted by the officers of the society, which are as follows: President William J. Sweeney, First Vice-President Martin Burns, Second Vice-President Charles Cullen, Treasurer James Duffy, Recording and Secretary Thomas Alonck, Financial Secretary Elmer Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Wyman, who were recently married in Cliftondale, will take up their residence at Williamstown, Fa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of No. 7 Keser avenue entertained the members of the Hampden Whist Club at their home last evening.

Members of the Columbus Guild are attempting to raise $1,000 by "a mile of pennies" scheme before January 1, which will go to charity Among those who are serving on the committee in charge are Mrs. Thomas Hine, Mrs. C. C. Horr, Mrs. M. J. Sheehan, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. Clara B. Murphy, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Sullivan, Miss Hiram Shea, Miss Beatrice Carey, Mrs. M. J. Carey and Mrs. James M. McKenney.

The annual banquet of the Lynn Lodge of Theatrical Mechanics will be held during the early part of February The committee on arrangements consists of Hugh Dowling, Frank L. Jones and Carl Harris The lodge has elected these officers: President, Ernest Abree; vice-president, Edward Underberger; recording secretary, Bert M. Barker; treasurer, Hugh Dowling; financial secretary, Frank L. Jones; physician, Dr. Mich.

The S. S. S. Club, an organization of young women from the East Baptist Church, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Iona Thompson; secretary, Miss Ruth Thompson; treasurer, Miss Martha Syrett. The club will meet on Monday evening, January 6, at the home of Miss Ruth Jolly, No. 53 Coburn street, when an interesting entertainment will be carried out.

Under the direction of the Cheerful Givers' Circle of the King's Daughters a musicale was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs Henry F Emerson of No. 106 Ocean street. The proceeds went in aid of the Young Women's Reading Room Rest Rooms. The program consisted of piano selections by Mrs. Emerson; readings, Mrs. Eva M. Watson of Boston; baritone solos, Rev. C. C. Thurston Chase; English selections, Miss M. Mabel Veiki; piano selections, Edward S. Howe; soprano solos, Miss Edna Billagr; piano solos, Miss Adelaide Merrill.

Miss Mary E. Sullivan of Herbert street entertained a party of friends at whist Monday evening. A short musical program followed and refreshments were served.

Miss Catherine M. Harcourt of New Port street is visiting relatives at Montreal, Canada.

Miss Hattie L. Sprague of Mall street has returned from Moncton, New Brunswick, where she was the guest of friends.

WEST ROXBURY

Prominent among the early December weddings was that of Miss Elin Peterson of Cactusatt to Charles Stephen Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhos H. Murray of the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, which took place at the home of the groom's parents last Monday evening. The Rev. Walter Culley, pastor of the Jamaica Plain Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home at No. 84 Astor street after January 1.

"The Chaperon," a three-act farce which was presented by members of the Roslindale Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Highland Hall, West Roxbury, last Tuesday evening, proved a success The principal parts were taken by the Misses Vilma Valenta and Lela Kramer. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Walter L. Colson, Miss Margaret Fossett, Miss Mabel Hebb, Harry Doell and Gilbert Valentin.

The many friends of Miss Mary M. Finneran, daughter of Thomas Finneran of No. 45 Kenneth street, West Roxbury, were grieved to learn of her death. Miss Finneran, who was twenty years old, was a student at the Notre Dame Academy in Roxbury and was very prominent in musical circles. Miss Finneran contracted a cold while at a reception about two weeks ago, which developed into pneumonia, and died at her home Tuesday night.

Preparations are under way for the annual dance of the Tares of La Club, an organization of West Roxbury young men, which is to be given at Vine Rock Hall in West Roxbury on the evening of January 8.

The monthly meeting of the Central Club of the Central Congregational Church of Jamaica Plain was held in the vestry of the church. Following a brief business meeting a vaudeville entertainment was enjoyed.

Former Senator Frank Sutherlich and Mrs. Sutherlich left last Sunday for San Diego, Cal., where they will remain for the next four months.

Rehearsals of the opera for the Claremont Club minstrel show, which is to be given at Highland Hall, West Roxbury, on February 14, have begun. George Downing, the director for the past two years of the club's shows, is directing the present show The organization's annual dancing party is to be held at Highland Hall in January.

The ladies of the Bethany Methodist Church will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles in the vestry of the church next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Robert Boone Hawkins, three-year-old son of the Rev. Chauncey Hawkins, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, who had become so much attached to "Blitzen," one of the brutes which his father had caught while on a hunting trip in the wilds of New Brunswick, mourns his removal with "Donner" and "Prancer" from the yard, where they were taken last week. The little fellow and the bear had become fast friends and could be seen any sunny afternoon playing in the minister's yard at No. 34, Elm street, Jamaica Plain.

Milton Clubs Planning to Entertain

Next Saturday evening the Athena Club, composed of young women of the Milton and Dorchester districts, will hold an interesting entertainment at its headquarters in Walton Hall, Dorchester Woman's Club House. The topic will be "Tales of the Sea," by Stanton H. Kidd. Miss Edyth Lester will act as hostess. The officers of the organization interested are Miss Estelle C. Hutchings, Miss Edyth Lester, Miss Jessie Rogers, Miss Frances E. Weeks, Miss Jennie Bellos, Miss Alma DeLeidekker, Miss Elsie A. Gray, Miss Matilda C. Kai, Miss Margaret I. Campbell, Miss Laura Lee Paine and Miss Marion L. Pierce.

The course of entertainments, under the directions of the Powell Club of the Lower Mills sections, at the request of the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will take place on Thursday evening with Pitt Parker, the "Crayon Artist," to entertain the members The officers interested in the work are Fred P. Kinsley, John Gordan, W. H. Macgowan, G. R. Starkey, N. R. Wallace, W. W. Crawford, Fred C. Sparge, Charles F. Sparge, W. H. Allen, Clarke Hallet, Andrew Wallace, A. S. McIntosh, C. E. Morris, John Evans, A. B. Ward, Eben Eaton, Arthur Martin and Leslie Moore.

The annual fair of the East Congregational Church took place on Wednesday and was a great success fanci ally.

Daniel O'Connell, student at Dean Academy and a resident of the Milton district, spent the holidays at his home, returning to Dean early the past week

The Unitarian Girls' Club held a successful sale at the Parish House on Thursday, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Christmas fund.

Baroness von Suttner, the advocate of international peace and woman's suffrage, was the guest of Mr. Ca. Malcomb Forbes.

On December 16, the Milton Woman's Club lecture at the Vose Assembly Hall, will be by Mrs. June Richardson Lucas, her topic being "The Women that Rounds" Mr. and Mrs. George H. Collier, who were recently married and have been on an extended honeymoon trip, will be at home to their many friends at East Milton about the middle of the month. Mrs. Collier was Miss Myrtle B. Loud.

George E. Browning, Charles Hedly, William Waterson, and Daniel Lessee, who have been spending two weeks in the north of Vermont, right hunting and hunting, returned home early the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holden of the Readville section, who have been spending a few weeks vacation in New York, have returned.

Charles L. Loud, Frances J. Hennigan and Redmond S. Williams, of the Brush Hill road section are on an extended automobile trip through the Berkshires. They will return early the coming week

Miss Elen A. Neal of the Mattapan section of the district, who has been enjoying the holidays at her home, returned to the western part of the State to school the present week.

The Secret of Developing The Form To One of Exquisite Plumpness

By MISS VALESKA SURATT, One of the Queens of the American Stage, Whose Self-Made Beauty Has Thrilled Thousands of Theatre-Goers.

THERE are thousands of women in this country who, with all their baths, follow a diet, over-exercise, wear tight corsets, tight garters, tight clothes, and ponder why their hips are so large why their necks are so scrawny their busts so undeveloped and their ankles so thick. Why their shoulders blame the Chinese women for bandaging their feet into mere pegs. That is their limit of distortion. But, we, the alleged leaders of civilization, squeeze ourselves at the waist where we live, distort our bodies, discourage our vital organs and overdevelop other parts of our anatomy grow larger than others.

To acquire a beautiful form is much easier before you have begun to distort it than afterward. Yet, it is possible for any woman to improve her figure and no amount of hard work is necessary.

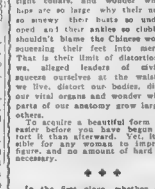
* * *

In the first place, whether you are over or underdeveloped, you should first loosen your corset, loosen your garters, allow your neck to avoid the collar that form rubber, the bust-pad, wear loose gloves, loose shoes, loose hose. And you can do all these things without being unfashionable, stylish, in fact, at once one white. This permits a more free breathing exercise. This is the first requisite Five minutes of exercise in your room, to aerate the lungs, relieve the pressure on the heart and then a warm sponge bath should be taken every evening before retiring; this keeps the lungs active, the pores active and you breathe. You will feel a hundred per cent better in a week and feel all you want. Now the next and most important step is to care for the bust, which may be splendidly developed in a few weeks by using the following formula with a little energy. Wet it in pure water, dissolve two ounces of ruetone (not half a cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this, take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine glass of water, after your meals The ruetone will cost you one dollar at any drug store. This as you see requires just a moment or two a day.

* * *

Next to fill out hollows in the neck strengthen sagging or sunken cheeks and for removing wrinkles you will find the following formula one of the most effective you can imagine. It requires but a few moments of your time a day. There is no work about it whatever to do. Simply take half a pint of hot water. Place this bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire. Add two ounces of ectol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, but it will start to cream. When it does this remove from the fire. Add slowly two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and then constantly until cold. Keep in an air-tight jar. You should be able to get this at any good drug store and it should not cost more than fifty cents. Rub well into the skin until the cream has disappeared.

This cream will not grow hair. Don't be afraid to see the hair grow. Without a check, the more the better.



The formula I have given above is unexcelled too for reducing large hips. Use much energy in massaging the cream, rub briskly and slowly when slapping after each application every evening before retiring. These simple formulas will solve the problem of the woman who is seeking to beautify her form. Simple, are they not? But splendidly effective

* * *

Many inquiries have been received from women who suffer from dandruff and I will say that I myself am not experience I have never known anything which would remove blackheads and acne except the one which I have given, but that used with the most remarkable success.

* * *

For skin eruptions the blood must first be purified. Of this there is no question. A blood purifier which produces splendid results in a short time, make up this formula.

Dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar in one-half pint of water, and add one ounce of saxene, and mix the whole together thoroughly, then add more water to make a pint. Saxene is a liquid which you can get at the drug store for a few cents and in this original package. Take one or two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four times a day, with a little water if desired. This is absolutely safe Never pinch or squeeze the face You simply make them worse and last longer.

* * *

An exceptionally large number of requests have been received for a formula for hair-grower, and I will repeat the formula I gave you a few months ago and is reproduced here in these columns This formula, if used as directed, will make hair grow, and for growing hair.

Take a half pint of water mix half a pint of alcohol To this add one-ounce of bayrol. Shake thoroughly, and it will then be ready to use. If the hair is dry, use less bayrol and more instead of the water and alcohol.

The bayrol-quinol you can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents. This formula makes one full pint of the best hair grower and it costs you much less than a dollar.

This formula should be applied very freely after brushing the scalp generously for a few minutes all over. Rub the tonic thoroughly into the scalp with the finger tips.—Advertisement.

It Will Be Remarkable If You Indeed How Easily You May Get Rid of Wrinkles

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, BUT DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Give your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels a thorough cleansing without gripe or nause. Ends headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.

This wonderful fruit laxative acts as a liver and bowel cleanser—tonic—not an an irritant. Its action is natural and gentle—no griping. It is delicious—no dreading. It is positive and prompt—no waiting.

If your stomach is sour and filled with vile gases, your head aches, or you are bilious, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your tongue coated, your thirty feet of bowels clogged with waste not properly carried off—don't wait. Surely take at teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, and in the morning all constipated waste, sour bile, gases and poisons will move on and out of the system, gently but thoroughly—no griping—no nausea—no weakness, in the old days people let these matters go until they needed a large dose of physic, then they took something severe. The cause of all evils of cathartics, that meant abuse to the bowels. These are the days of the gentle and natural—the days of Syrup of Figs. This way you are not drugging yourself. Syrup of Figs, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna, and aromatics, cannot cause injury.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company on the label. This is the genuine—all reliable. Any other so-called Fig Syrup is an imitation often meant to deceive you. Refuse such with contempt.

SOCIAL SET GIVES FAIR TO AID BIG BOSTON CHARITY

CHARITY, despite the great rush of other society events, is receiving its share of attention, for whatever else may be said of Boston society it is true that never even in the busiest rush of the season do the fashionables forget those less fortunate.

The annual fair for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House, under the auspices of the Kindergartrina, was held yesterday at the Vendome from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon. Mrs. James B. Greenough was chairman of the committee, Mrs. J. H. Stannard assistant chairman, Mrs. Robert Shaw secretary and Miss Alice Shaw treasurer.

Mrs. G. W. R. Crosby was in charge of the flowers and had among her assistants Mrs. Mary Rousmaniere.

A special feature of the fair was the tea in the afternoon with Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes and Mrs. Thomas F. Gannett, Jr., at the table. Among the pretty girls who are not yet out, who assisted in serving, were the Misses Anna Agassiz, Margaret Bennett, Harriet Bayley, Hilda Greenleaf, Isabella Councilman, Isabella Mumford, Elizabeth Paine, Beverly Richards, Harriet Pessenden, Priscilla Perry, Mary Weston and Mary Burgess. Of the debutantes assisting were Miss Margery Lee, Miss Ann Means and Miss Constance Gardner.

Others of the young girls doing their utmost to make the affair a success were the Misses Pauline Polard, Elizabeth Bennett, Anna Williams, Barbara Gale, Mary Jackson, Adele Thayer, Rosamond Newton, Dorothy Whipple and Elizabeth Burrage. The tea was served as a reception for Mrs. Eva White, head resident of the house, and was in charge of Mrs. William S. Bigelow.

In the evening an auction bridge was held at the Vendome under the direction of Mrs. William B. Stearns of Milton, Mrs. S. K. Swift of Belmont, Miss Elizabeth Ely of Beacon street, Mrs. Charles R. Talbot and Mrs. E. R. Nash of Brookline.

Dr. Richard Wadsworth is the new president of the Elizabeth Peabody House and Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., the vice president.

Help Neighborhood House.

Under distinctly fashionable patronage will be held the entertainment for the benefit of the Roxbury Neighborhood House. The entertainment will be held on Thursday evening, December 12, at the home of Mrs. John S. Ames, No. 306 Dartmouth street, at 9 o'clock in the evening, under the patronage of Mrs. Charles F. Adams, 2d, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Bryce J. Allen, Mrs. John S. Ames, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Boynton A. Beal, Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, Mrs. T. James Bowditch, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, Mrs. Henry B. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gardner M. Lane, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Robert S. Russell, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Mrs. Rayard Thayer, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Charles A. Williams and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Miss Ruth Draper is coming over from her home in New York and will give some of her interesting monologues, including "A German Governess," "A Southern Girl at a Dance," "A Debutante Presented in the Hall of a New York Hospital" and "An English House Party," also "A Class in Greek Poise," "A Quiet Morning in Bed," "On the Porch in a Maine Coast Town" and "A French Actress at Home."

The fashionable assemblies are this year to be held at the Copley-Plaza rather than at the Somerset, where they have been since in the past. There will be two assemblies, as usual, and the dates are January 8 and January 22.

Among the society women patronesses are Mrs. Arthur Abbott, Mrs. Rodolphus Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Miss Florence R. Crosby, Mrs. Rodolph Cutler, Jr., Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Philip R. Sears, Mrs. Joseph Thayer, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Mrs. Roger Wolcott. S. Hooper-Hooper, Philip R. Sears and Barrett Wendell, Jr., are the managers.

Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Brandegee are the receiving committee.

"Damon and Pythias."

Following are some of the patrons and patronesses for the benefit performance of "Damon and Pythias" at the Castle Square Theatre tomorrow afternoon, which will be given in aid of the child welfare work of the Fathers and Mothers' Club:

Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. S. B. Arend, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. W. W. Blackmore, Mrs. Harry Cobb, Miss Cordner, Mrs. Caroline B. Dwight, Mrs. R. C. de Normandie, Mrs. D. M. Jones, David A. Reis, Philip S. Parker, Mrs. William L. McKee, Mrs. C. H. Long, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Miss Anita S. Ward, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, Mrs. George H. Wilkins, Mrs. Hindley Laine, Mrs. George E. Marsters, Mrs. Henry A. Raymond, Mrs. Edward Everett Richards, Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, Mrs. Francis K. Stanley, Miss Mary Minot, Mrs. G. L. Rutledge, Mrs. Josiah C. Bridge.

WOBURN

Among the social events of the week in Woburn is the card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. of V., Camp 66, Friday evening, which was one of the most enjoyable. The Division Aids of the Massachusetts Division S. of V. Auxiliaries, members of neighboring auxiliaries, and local patriotic organizations, including the two W. R. C., were guests of honor and were treated to an entertainment and addresses by prominent local and State officers. A supper, which was for the out-of-town guests, was served before the camp fire. The evening's program included musical and literary numbers, with addresses, the principal speaker being John D. Brooks, superintendent of public schools at Natick and a special aide in the Massachusetts Division, S. of V. There was a large attendance.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of Division 8, L. A. S. D. H. Tuesday evening, Miss Mary McHugh, who has served as president since accepting for the past three years, declined a re-election. The election resulted in the choice of Mrs. Hannah Barry as president; Miss Agnes T. Carr, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Doherty, recording secretary, Miss Mary O'Connor, financial secretary; Mrs. Annie Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Connolly, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Kerwin, sentinel; Mrs. Mary A. L. Logue, Mrs. Mary Flemming, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Margaret Callahan, and Mrs. Mary Murphy, standing committee.

Tuesday evening was a gala night with Hope Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., when it entertained Victoria Rebekah Lodge of Winchester, and presented guests with a handsome set of dishes for banquet and entertainment purposes. Mrs. Ida Hall, Lodge's past grand of Hope Lodge made the presentation, and it was accepted by Mrs. Annie Gurney, noble grand of Victoria Lodge, who voiced the thanks of the lodge for the very acceptable and useful gift. Following the entertainment and presentation, addresses were made and a collation served.

At the regular business meeting of the Charitable Whist Club held at the home of the president, Mrs. Celia Reade Bell, Tuesday evening, it was voted to give a public picnic whist party in Music Hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 15. Suitable souvenirs will be awarded those making high scores, and following the whist there will be dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munn Fowle and Miss Helen Cummings, who have been making their home in Los Angeles, Cal., for several years, have returned to Woburn, where they are to make their home.

At the meeting of the Woburn Woman's Club on Friday evening, December 13, an entertainment is to be given, the feature of the program being the play by William Dean Howells, "The Register," the characters being taken by the Misses Charlotte R. Lowell and Ethel Pevear, Messrs. Roger Eaton and Harri H. Leathe. The proceeds of the evening are to go into the endowment fund of the club.

Miss Louise Mooney, formerly of the Reading telephone exchange, has been transferred to the Woburn exchange.

Mrs. Charles Fowle of Constantinople, Turkey, is visiting her father and brothers in this city. She left Turkey since the war began. Her husband, Charles R. Fowle is connected with the United States Consulate at Constantinople, in diplomatic service.

An entertainment is to be given under the auspices of the Social Service Society of the First Church, in the church vestry, Thursday evening. It is to be in the form of a dramatic reading of the story of "The Shepherd of the Hills," written by Harold Bell Wright, and will be presented by the pupils of Miss Mabel Cahill of Cambridge, the readers being the Misses Marie Culey, Julia Culey, Agnes Robbins, Pearl Dow, Mary MacNish, May Murphy, Annie Ross and Master Harold Murphin.

WALTHAM

The Ladies' Aid Society of Universalist Church of Waltham is planning for a Christmas sale to be held in the Leonard house Thursday and Friday. A "doll show" is to be the attraction Thursday, and on Friday evening members of the society will present "The Colonel's Maid." The cast includes Edward G. Willis, Harold B. Johnson, Edna P. Blodgett, Ernest Nealon, Nan E. Brown, Florence M. Walker, H. Bert Walker, Thomas H. Armstrong and Elmer Johnson.

Carl Shrader of the Sargent School of Gymnastics, spoke at a meeting of the Parents' Association in the assembly hall of the free reading room, last evening.

The Woman's Alliance of First Parish meets Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors.

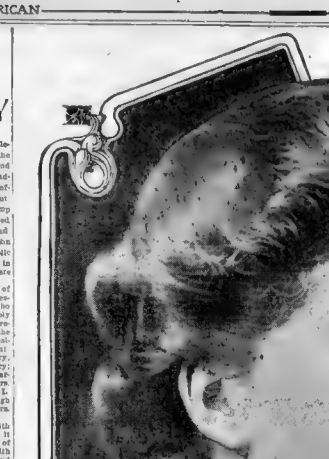
William Chase Greene will be the principal banquet at its clubhouse Thursday.

Post 29, G. A. R., has elected as commander, John A. Gardner; senior vice-commander, Hollius H. Swett; junior vice-commander, H. Alvin Bowers; officer of the day, Roscoe Williams; surgeon, J. T. Taylor; officer of the guard, James Gallagher; quartermaster, Orville Burrell. Delegates to State convention, James Beatty, Samuel Clark.

Junior Hospital Aid Society is to hold a dance party in the assembly hall of the free reading room on the evening of January 15.

The Rev. William H. Dyas announces the following series of Sunday evening sermons, the first to be preached this evening: "Marriage and Matrimony," "Children and the Home," "Dangers of the Home," "The Old Folks at Home."

Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Methodist Church held a food sale in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Lowell, Mrs. Wentworth Allen, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. George E. Rogers, Mrs. Charles F. Hardy, Mrs. Thomas Neale, Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. F. A. Buell.



Miss Ruth Gaston.

MALDEN

Malden club women are much interested in the lecture to be given at the meeting of the New Century Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon when "Postponement of Old Age" will be the subject. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starr, food demonstrators, are to be the principal speakers and there will be a general discussion of the subject among the club members. George S. Cornforth is to give a food demonstration and violin solos are to be given by Miss Mildred D. Gates, with Miss Rosamond C. Andrews as accompanist. A reception to the new members of the club will be tendered at the meeting.

Mrs. Evangeline C. Peterson is to be the speaker with monologues and blackboard sketches at the meeting of the Old and New Club on Tuesday afternoon, followed by a musical program. Mrs. Tenney Morse, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

The Alpha Gamma girls are to hold their first dancing party of the season Thursday evening at the Auditorium. Miss Jennie Dalkowitz will be floor director of the ball.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Edith Pfaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott of Boston, formerly of Malden, to Carroll F. Pierce of New York city.

Plans have been completed for a dance by the S. T. S. Club of St. Paul's Church, December 17, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The annual white party and dance of the Malden Hospital Nurses' Alumnae will be held January 23. Miss Mary S. Patton has been chosen head of the committee and all of the physicians of the city are to act as ushers.

Miss Grace Campbell is to have charge of a cantata to be given by residents of the Maplewood section during Christmas week.

The annual dance of the Mutual Aid Association of the Bay State employes is to be held January 28 in Marie Hall.

Mrs. S. I. Litchfield of Cliftondale, formerly of Malden, will be the hostess of the Elderberry Club tomorrow evening.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Emerson of No. 19 Beltran street of their younger daughter, Miss Rose M. to Dr. Edward [illegible] of Malden. No date has been set for the wedding. The announcement comes as a [illegible] romance. Mr. Ramsdell, who is prominently known in Malden theatrical circles as an [illegible] musical. While filling a new [illegible] at Revere Beach [illegible] Miss Emerson at the [illegible] and Miss Helen Beam of Melrose in the rear seat, the machine plunged over a high embankment at Medford, causing the death of Miss Beam and injuring Miss Emerson.

Out of Sorts?
Lots of discomfort—the blues—and many serious sicknesses you will avoid if you keep your bowels, liver and stomach in good working order by timely use of
BEECHAM'S PI
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QUINCY

The fair held at Christ Episcopal Church, Quincy, Wednesday and Thursday, was a decided success. The entertainment included a half hour with Miss Benson, a Shakespearian half hour, an historical half hour and a harlequin half hour, all of which were in charge of Mrs. Francis Brewer [illegible] the various tables [illegible] room, Mrs. Adam Torrey; children's room, Mrs. Charles Griswold; prepers' table, Miss [illegible] Swette; candy, Mrs. Walter Burke Stevens and home, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, lunches and [illegible], Mrs. Sidney Hardwick; household Mrs. W. Emery, fancy, Mrs. Charles Brewer.

The Ladies of King's Daughters of Bethany Church are engaged in preparation for an entertainment to be held in the church chapel, Saturday evening, December 14.

The Rev. G. W. Palmgren, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1st, in order to accept a call to the pastorate of the Swedish Congregational Church at Hartford. Rev. Mr. Palmgren has been in charge for five years. A special meeting of the church parish will be held next Wednesday evening to take action on the resignation.

The Men's Club of St. Chrysostom's Church will hold a cabaret supper Tuesday evening, December 10, which gives every promise of being a big success.

The Gleaners met Friday at the home of Miss Hulda Johnson on Centre street. The next [illegible] being conducted by the Rev. [illegible] Cordis, N. J. and Rev. Pr. William Coyle, S. J., of the Jesuit missionary band, stationed at Boston College will be brought to a close this evening. The season has been considered the most successful in the history of the parish. The first week was for the women, while the second week was devoted to the men. The edifice has been filled to overflowing each evening.

The annual dance of the Pastime A. C. will be held in Alpha Hall, Friday evening, December 13.

The third annual concert and ball of Branch Field, Labor League, will take place in Music Hall, Tuesday evening, December 10.

Rehearsals are being held by the students of Quincy High School for the minstrel show to be given in the Assembly Hall the latter part of the month in aid of athletics. The show will be preceded by a sketch entitled "Quiet Families," in one act. The following will be the ends: Edward Brown '13, Richard Larkin '13, Samuel Prout, '13, Clifton Young, '14, Ralph Prout '13, John Martin '14. They will be assisted by a chorus of more than thirty voices.

E. L. Barrs, captain of the Harvard soccer football team, was the principal speaker at the banquet tendered to the members of the Washington and [illegible] school teams Thursday evening at the [illegible] M. C. A. Other speakers included Thomas [illegible], coach of football of the [illegible] school, which finished first in the [illegible] Grammar School League, Principal [illegible] S. Townsend of the Adams School, which finished second, and Dr. J. Gardner Sulli[illegible] chief doctor in the public schools.

DORCHESTER SOCIAL CLUBS ENTERTAINING AT MANY BIG AFFAIRS

Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner will be the scene of a merry gathering tomorrow evening at the annual dancing party of the Franklin Club. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the furnishing of headquarters.

The committee is in charge of John J. McSweeney, William H. Fisher, Frank [illegible], Edward Regan, Thomas [illegible], John Brown, William Howell, John Cahill, John Miller and Arthur Keaney. Assisting the young men are the following young ladies of the district: Miss Agnes Garrin, Miss Katherine Donovan, Miss Cecilia Ryan, Miss Catherine Garvey, Miss Elizabeth McLean, Miss Josie Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes Mullen, Miss Gertrude Purcell, Miss Mae L. Farrell, Miss Nellie Harrington and Miss Mary Sandrid.

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[illegible] Hall, Upham's Corner, will be the scene [illegible] tomorrow evening [illegible] Hall [illegible] John H Hussey [illegible] will have charge of the [illegible] A. R. Willard, chairman of the [illegible] Right [illegible]

Wednesday evening the Dorchester Board of Trade will hold its monthly meeting at its headquarters in Bruce Hall, Fields Corner, President Thomas F. Leavitt will be in charge and considerable interesting business will come up in regard to various improvements needed in the [illegible] of Dorchester.

[illegible] Hall, Upham's Corner, will be the scene [illegible] tomorrow evening [illegible] Hall [illegible] John H Hussey [illegible] will have charge of the [illegible] A. R. Willard, chairman of the [illegible] Right [illegible]

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CAMBRIDGE LODGE TO SHOW ITS SKILL IN MINSTREL SHOW

Arrangements are being made by Dominster Lodge No. 220, I. O. O. F., for its second annual minstrel show and dance which is to be held in Prattie Hall Friday evening, December 20. The show will be under the direction of Bob McKinley and Harry W. Hudson.

Sidney L. R. Stodder will occupy the interlocutor's chair. The end men will be Edward E. Baker, Carl Jones, Joseph McKinley, Robert Crown, Arthur T. Browne, Dennis Frawley, William B. Jefferson and Joseph Dube. The soloists will be S. B. Fields, Harry W. Hudson, Frank H. Mahligan, Caleb P. Fox, Myles L. Jones, Charles H. Richardson and Elmer Southwick.

In the circus will be J. Byron C. Boyson, William L. Boyson, A. Leon Dominal Walter D. Daniel Herrold C. Kills, George I. Hoyt, [illegible] son, J. Herbert Kelsey, Lancaster Loomer, Charles L. Parker, Charles Odenkirk, Alonso M. Pearson, Carl Littleton, Jr., Union, J. M. Davis, N. B. Libby, H. E. Whitten, F. W. Mosher, Edward Pe[illegible] Preston B. Bacon, Oscar H. Hoyt, W. A. Crocker, J. C. Doherty, Percy B. Dyer, Mortimer Gulney, Alex R. Heslip, Fred J. Hall, Melvin L. Jones, Charles Mooridge, Thomas G. Parks, K. C. Palmer, George R. Lockley, L. Reid, Jr., William Walton, E. H. Trunk, J. S. Rogers, D. L. Blevins and C. H. Earle.

The committee on arrangements consists of William Walton, chairman; Robert McKinley, Jr., J. Herbert Kelsey, Charles H. Evans, H. Baxter Spruence, Harry W. Hudson, Frank E. Hutchinson and Donald W. Black.

The Tuesday Class met at the home of Mrs. Stillman F. Kelley, No. 49 Washington avenue, North Cambridge, F. Schuyler Mathews gave a talk on "Wild Birds and Their Songs."

The annual Christmas sale of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The women of St. Philip's Parish, Allston street, Cambridgeport, held their annual sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

The "Do What You Can" Circle of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cambridgeport, held their annual sale in the vestry of the church Thursday evening.

A subscription supper and whist party was held Thursday evening by Cambridge Lodge, No. 45, L. O. O. F.

Cambridge Lodge of Elks is making extensive arrangements for the celebration of the two hundredth session of the lodge, which will be held Wednesday evening, December 18.

The annual fair of the Church of the Ascension, East Cambridge was held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings. The several committee consisted of Rev. Francis L. Neal, chairman, Hon. Frederic W. Dallinger, treasurer, and Daniel E. Chevalier, clerk. The chairmen of the various tables were as follows: Women's Guild, Mrs. F. W. Dallinger; King's Daughters, Mrs. J. A. Lincoln; choir, Miss S. F. Grives; Girls' Friendly Society, Miss L. Brownsword; German Circle Mrs. H. L. Carsten; doll table, Miss Beatrice Emerson; Boys' Club, Fred C. Blerwelser, mystery booth, Mrs. W. Gaylor; candy table, Miss Irene Baker; [illegible] table, Mrs. F. Warnick; grocery table, men of the vestry; restaurant, Mrs. A. L. Clarke.

General Pulaski Colony, U. O. F., held a peddlers' parade in Mt. Auburn Hall Thursday evening.

Members of North Cambridge Encampment, I. O. O. F. are to hold a meeting and supper in Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening, December 9. "Ed" Hines did a little hunting down in Maine, and the supper is the result.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Church, Congregational, met Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Interesting papers were read. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

The Cooper-Austin House, on Linnaean street, North Cambridge, which dates from 1657, has been bought by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The [illegible] house which is a corner lot, and covered with beautiful trees is threatened with the erection of [illegible] on the grounds. [illegible] trees, thus injuring the neighborhood [illegible] will seriously [illegible] and [illegible] prevent the Austin House from [illegible] Society [illegible] is [illegible] to [illegible] to send [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. de Gozzaldi No. 7 Brattle avenue, Cambridge, [illegible] No. 54 Harden street is chairman of the appeal committee.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Prospect Street Congregational Church is rehearsing a play which is to be presented at the church Wednesday evening, December 31. The play is entitled "Scenes at the South Station," and will be given under the personal direction of Miss Mildred A. Barrow.

The members of the Cambridge branch of the Massachusetts Indian Association are planning a sale for those who come to their Christmas sale, which will be held Wednesday in the parish house of Christ Church, Cambridge. Many articles have been on sale the past two winters, but the sale this year will be over and down-trodden among our Indian brothers and sisters, who are the need of funds to carry on the relief work among the Navajos is great. An appetizing home lunch will be served from 12 till 2 o'clock by young ladies. The fact that Mrs. C. F. Strong has charge of the restaurant is sufficient guarantee that the lunch will be worth eating. A second-hand shop will be presided over by Mrs. J. B. Williams. All are asked to contribute something to this sale. Books and other [illegible] literature, that have been read and you do not care to keep, will be gratefully received and may be sent to Mrs. J. B. Williams, No. 6 Channing place, new, or to the parish house on Tuesday, or the morning of the sale.

Miss Alberta Houghton will exhibit attractive articles of Indian workmanship. This is a unique feature of this fair, and doubles those who wish to find Christmas gifts to foreign lands to end something distinctively Arabian.

The fancy work table, under Mrs. H. O. Wade, will also give the opportunities for finding unusual Christmas gifts. The household table, supplied by Mrs. Joseph Winsor, will present many attractions to the young married ladies, who will find there the newest ideas for making home comfortable.

A Christmas tree, decorated by Mrs. C. J. Endsake, will be one of the [illegible] those intending to have one at home, but [illegible] it is quite helpful as everything on it will be for sale. Those having [illegible] toys or decorations suitable for the tree will confer a great favor by sending [illegible] to her at No. 55 Garden street, or to the parish house, marked for the tree.

At the girls' table Mrs. Ida Gualdi will show a fine lot of pottery, porcelain and glass, from both sides of the Atlantic. There will be Dresden, Royal Berlin, Vienna, Delftware, Austrian and other porcelains, Bohemian glass and pottery from Devonshire, England; Krens, N. H., and from Holland, also a few pieces of rare old blue ware.

MISS EMID KINDER

HYDE PARK

The senior class of the Hyde Park High School is preparing to hold its annual dramatic entertainment, the date to be announced later. A committee consisting Miss Kreiyn C. Weeks, Miss Rose W. Kernan, Miss Rose M. Morrison, Thomas H. Barden and Albert H. Stonestreet have been appointed to take charge of the affair.

The second of a series of illustrated lectures given under the auspices of the School Committee of the City of Boston will take place Wednesday evening, December 18, in the assembly hall of the high school, by Dr. L. W. Newell, who will speak on "Switzerland."

The wives and friends of the members of Magnolia Council, No. 80, of Knights of Columbus, were entertained in the rooms of the council in Waverly Block by a talk on "Success," delivered by Thomas W. Lowney. The program, in charge of Lecturer William P. Walsh, consisted of vocal solos by James R. Burns and Alphonsus McDermott, singing by a quartet composed of Messrs. Burns, McDermott, Francis J. Lowney and Joseph E. Hart. The accompanists were Walter A. Lawler, violinist, and Louis F. Drummey, pianist.

A sale of inexpensive Christmas gifts was held in the Congregational Chapel by the new Church Aid Society Wednesday afternoon.

The weekly meeting of the Current Events Club was held Wednesday morning in the Methodist Church. The members enjoyed a lecture on "Our National Parks" by Nat M. Brigham, and current events were treated by Mrs. W. A. Gay.

Music lovers of Hyde Park received a treat Tuesday evening when a concert was given in the interests of [illegible] under the auspices of the Men's Club. There were also selections contributed by Miss Violet Lugg, who was quartet composer; Miss Isabelle Martin, violinist; Miss Rachel Kinney, harpist; Roscoe Dickinson, 'cellist, and George Kinney, organist.

Miss Sarah G. Pomeroy will address the members of the Evening Current Events Club tomorrow evening at a meeting of the club held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] will [illegible] the History and Travel committee of the club.

BROOKLINE

Keen interest among the students and faculty of the High School centred in the senior social which is to take place at Shailer Hall, in the school building on December 20. The committee in charge of arrangements are Willard Hicks, chairman, Marion Driscoll, Katherine Davis, Merrill White and Allen Potter. Refreshments are well under way by members of the cast, who will present "A Proposal Under Difficulties," by Lucile Kemfre Baugh. In the cast will appear Radcliffe Grewell, Clarence Thomas, Madeline Hunt, Gertrude Hickey and Thomas Newton.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth L. Pierce, of No. 17 Florence street and Charles Drew of Jamaica Plain. The marriage is to take place at an early date.

Among the debutantes of the past week was Miss Edith W. Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth, who was presented last Tuesday afternoon. The pourers were the Misses Emma Farnsworth, a cousin of the debutante; Alice Perkins, Annie L. Thorpe, Evelyn Hitchcock, Alice Allen, Margaret R. Lincoln, Margaret Stone, Eleanor Winslow Williams, Mary Bryant, Miriam Young, Mary Lord, Edith Holder and Margaret Klein.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Babson Ladd of Boston for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Ladd, to Mr. Robert Hayman, Harvard '13, son of Alfred T. Hayman of this town, which is to take place on December 21.

A dance is to be given at Gardner Hall on December 20th evening by Miss Elisabeth Corlew. The matrons will be Mrs. Leonard A. Day, Mrs. Clarence M. Cobb, Mrs. Otto J. Piehler, Mrs. William H. Hilldie, Mrs. Warren M. Tapley, Mrs. Lester Binney and Joseph E. Hart. The accompanists will be Walter A. Lawler, violinist, and Louis F. Drummey, pianist.

Among the recent engagements is that of Miss Elva Butler Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Washington Butler, to Hofus Murray Torres, also of Brookline. The announcement was made at a luncheon given at the home of Miss Butler last Tuesday afternoon.

Among the parties arranged for Miss Marion Sprague, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, will be a dance which will be given at Fairlawn Farm next Tuesday evening, December 10.

The Rev. Leonard Kip Storrs sailed last week for Liverpool, where he will meet his daughter and remain for the next four months.

Mrs. George H. Richards of Beacon street and her sister, Mrs. Mark Hoidngsworth, were among the passengers that returned on the Francesti recently.

Mrs. Llewellyn Powers of Brookline, widow of former Governor Powers of Maine, has left Paris, accompanied by Hofus Powers, on their homeward journey from Europe. Mrs. Averill, the mother of Mrs. Powers, is to remain for the present at Berlin.

READING

At the next meeting of the Reading Woman's Club, December 13, Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church will address the members on "The Woman Who Waits to Go Modern World." On Monday afternoon the members of the Booklovers' class of the club will be entertained by Mrs. Frances Bartley at her home, No. 70 Bancroft avenue, the topic for discussion being, "Life of Florence Nightingale."

The next regular meeting of the Upland Woman's Club of North Reading will take place on the afternoon of December 9. On that occasion Miss Adeline C. Joyce will address the members on "Interior Decorations." Next Thursday afternoon

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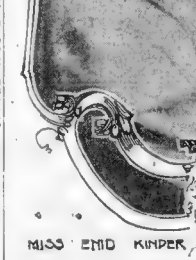


MADELINE H BRACKETT

Mrs. Willard I. Olmstead of Elm street will throw open her home for the meeting of the domestic science class of the club. Mrs. Leslie Nichols, chairman of the literature committee, will be a special guest and address the members, taking for her subject "Literature in the Home."

Cards were issued last week announcing the marriage of Miss Ethel Gray Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Foster and Ensen K. Symonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Symonds, both well known young people of the town. The young people will make their home at 10 Avon street.

Miss Esther Frances Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Emerson of Wakefield, is the bride of Charles L. Batchelder of Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder will make their home in Washington.

CHURCH FRATERNITY AND PERSONAL NEWS OF PENINSULA DISTRICT

A number of prominent young women of South Boston have formed a club to be known as the "Quaker Girls." They will meet for study at the homes of members during the winter. Miss Agnes Furlong is president and Marie Sullivan treasurer. Among the members are: May Kelly, Mary Burns, Anna Kiley, Katherine Casey, Lillian Kilpacs and Agnes Lynch.

At the next meeting of South Boston Council, K. of C., Wednesday evening, December 18, James S. Connolly, the author, will give a talk on "The Observer-Fisherman." The committee includes Joseph Redding, Harry Carty, James Hoar, Fred Linneban, John Carraher and John Daly.

Charles Kraft is visiting his parents at No. 344 E street. Mr Kraft has been a resident of Colorado for several years.

William P. Burke of No. 15 [illegible] has been elected clerk of the Boston Newsboys' Trust Board.

Mass Mary Walsh of W st Third street, will entertain several friends from Whittier N Y during the holidays.

The annual banquet of the Trade Association of South Boston will be held in the Quincy House Tuesday evening. [illegible] the committee are: Charles A. Mooney, James E. Cowney, John J. Sweeney and Charles Jerrie.

The third of the series of ladies' nights under the auspices of the Gain of Heaven Club, will be given in Pilgrim Hall the latter part of this month. The committee is composed of Lawrence O'Connor, Edward Flynn, Harold Fleming, Charles Cheney, John Maguire, Frank McAuliffe, Walter Dwyer, Leo Flynn, Edward Meyers, Frank Lelly and William Vincent.

Division 6, A. O. H. is planning to celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary. Many noted men will be invited to address the members and their guests. The committee includes: Daniel J. Walsh, chairman; Martin Gavin, secretary; Thomas Donahoe, Martin Flaherty, M. J. Mulkern, John Greane, Martin Foley, Patrick Keeley and Jack Kelley.

Miss Anna Butler of No. 4 Linden street will have served New York friends as her guests during the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. George Alexander have returned from their honeymoon trip.

The friends of Miss Margaret Durick of N street are bestowing congratulations on the occasion of her recovery from a severe illness.

Miss Lillian J Haley of Pacific street departed last week for a four weeks' trip through the South which includes a visit to the Panama Canal.

Thomas Harrison Cummings delivered the second of a series of lectures last evening under the auspices of the South Boston Evening Centre at the high school [illegible] his subject was "Columbus, the Dreamer."

ROXBURY

An interesting address on "Fitness for Home Science," was given by Mrs Clara Beetley of Roxbury to the members of the Mothers' and Housekeepers' Club, which was held at the Roxbury High School on Warren street, last Monday afternoon. Dr. Julia Mc[illegible] Putnamer gave an address on "The Price of Silence," and solos and likewise interesting vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Miss Meriam Mitchell, Miss Gretchen Forrest and Mrs. Wilhelmina Austin.

Arrangements are complete for the sixth annual dancing party of the Franklin Athletic Club, an organization of young men living in the Blue Hill avenue district, which is to be given at Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, tomorrow evening. William P. Haley is the floor director; John J. McSweeney, assistant floor director, Frank Burns, chief of aides.

April 7th is the date set for the annual dancing party of the Kensington Club, and it is to be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street. The dance committee consists of the following members: William A. Carey, chairman, Joseph P. Logue, Joseph B. Algen, Joseph McAlaney, Joseph F. Dowdell, John Germon, Robert Murray, John Flynn, Clifford Fahey, Fred Crayton, William H. McGrath, Albert Wright, William F. O'Driscoll, William H Powderly and O. N. Cook.

At Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street last Wednesday evening, the forty-seventh annual ball of the Boston Terra Notan Association, one of the oldest organizations in New England, was given. The affair proved to eclipse any dance given by the association. The committee in charge consisted of John A. Blute, chairman; James Mulcahy secretary; P. S. Fidelis, treasurer, and John L. Towers, chairman of the reception committee.

Tomorrow afternoon the John A. Andrew Home for Civil War Veterans and their wives will be dedicated at No. 10 Woodbine street. The home, which is operated under the direction of the John A. Andrew Home Association, is the first of its kind in New England and has accommodations for sixteen veterans and their wives. The Rev. Silas A. Stockdale, pastor of the Union Church, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Department Commander Hosford of the G. A. R and the presidents of the Woman's Relief Corps, will be expected be present at the exercises.

[illegible] was [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] Wed [illegible] Democratic [illegible] was given at International Hall last Thursday evening. The proceeds of the evening go toward a Christmas tree for the needy children in the district. James McTiernay had the affair in charge.

CHARLESTOWN

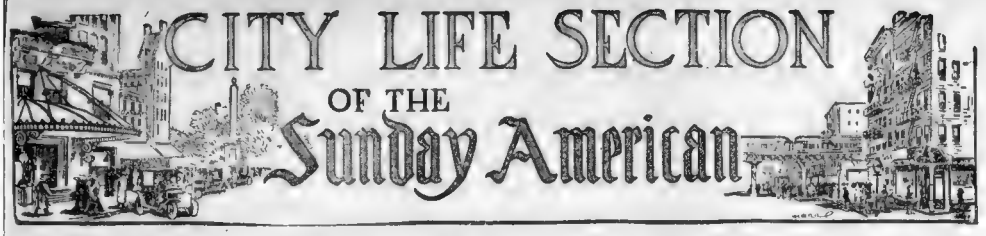
John B. Murphy will lecture this afternoon [illegible] Commanders [illegible] Division 3, A. O. H., in Odd Fellows' Hall in Charlestown. On Wednesday [illegible] Irish Harp Society [illegible] Hall.

[illegible] the meeting of Abraham Lincoln G. A. R. Post and Relief Corps to Department Commander George A. Hosley will take place the evening of December 31.

The Mary Mullen of Polk street is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

The Pro[illegible] Protective Association held its regular meeting in Bunker Hill Friday afternoon in the school hall. William B. Attwood, master emeritus, presided and officers for the ensuing year were elected. A [illegible] entertainment was provided and [illegible] O'Dowd [illegible] the members of the [illegible].

The Warren [illegible] [illegible] opened [illegible] the season [illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible] Friday evening, with a [illegible] by Mrs. Mary Sullivan. The [illegible] Warren [illegible] Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Mary Kelley



ELINOR GLYN'S NEW LOVE SERIAL

Another throbbing installment of "GUINEVERE'S LOVER," by the Author of "THREE WEEKS"—and a complete synopsis of the opening chapters in the new

Twice-a-Month Magazine Section

Presented With Next

Sunday's American

When the New Parcel Post Comes In

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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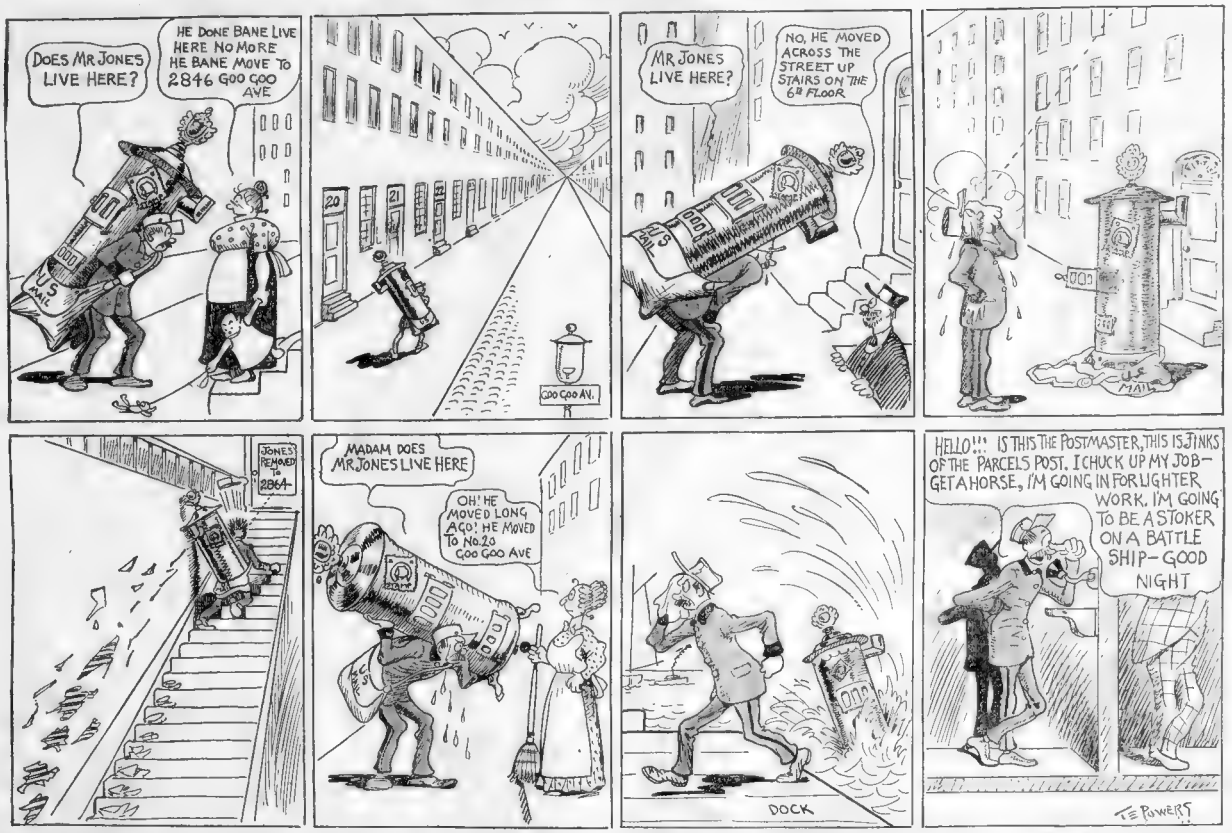

SELDUM SEEZIT BAFFLED AT LAST—Our World Famous Detective, Working for President-Elect Wilson, Fails Utterly

By LEWIS ALLEN

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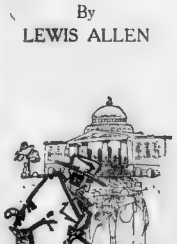

CHAPTER I.
Our Hero Goes to Bermuda.

SELDUM SEEZIT held in his hand a cablegram. The charges were prepaid.

Our hero was smiling.

After noting that there were no charges, he read it. It was as follows:

Hamilton, Bermuda, xxxj pd.

Seldum Seezit, Crime Square, Gunville N. Y.

Join me here at once. Have important work for you. WOODROW WILSON.

"That name sounds familiar," mused Seldum Seezit. "At least part of it. Why, how droll; he's the President-elect, of course, and in that case there must have been quite a bunch of people who heard of him."

An hour later he was aboard the Bermuda boat. The captain recognized him.

"Are you a good sailor?" asked the captain.

"There ain't no such thing," snapped our hero.

Aside from this there was no incident worthy of mention, or at least that Seldum Seezit cares to have mentioned during the trip.

At Hamilton, Seldum Seezit sent his card up to President-elect Wilson, and within five minutes was closeted with our next President.

"Lo, Woody!" exclaimed Seldum, as he slapped Mr. Wilson on the shoulder.

"How do you do, Mr. Seezit," responded Mr. Wilson with all the jocularity of a man climbing into a dentist's chair.

"You just elected prexy, and feeling like that? Hub, I should worry," remarked our hero disgustedly.

"You are quite right, you would worry if you were in my place. Mr. Seezit, I need your help."

"Sorry, Woody, I like you immensely and think you picked out a much better country to be President than you did State to be Governor of, but I've got to go detecting. You can get plenty of secret service men to work for you," and Seldum Seezit picked up his hat, ready to take his departure.

"Listen!" exclaimed President-elect Wilson. "It isn't a bodyguard I want, but"—

Unfortunately he whispered the remainder of the sentence.

Seldum Seezit smiled.

"At last!" he laughed, wiping the tears from his eyes. "At last, I have a case that looks baffling. I'll try it."

CHAPTER II.
Our Hero Goes to Vermont.

A man hurried up State street, in Montpelier, Vermont.

This was enough to attract attention.

The man wore chin whiskers, ear muffs and long leather boots.

He went into the State House and talked politics with the sad-faced office holders.

"Wa'll," said the stranger, "I sorter suspected Wilson would be elected."

"Yesss-oo!" exclaimed every man present in unison. "I told everybuddy so. I told 'em I knew Wilson'd get it."

The stranger groaned and staggered out.

CHAPTER III.
Our Hero Goes to Utah.

A tall man wearing a frock coat and a sanctimonious air strolled into Salt Lake City. There were twenty-three women with him.

"Welcome, Elder; we see you are of the faith," exclaimed the political leaders.

Checking his wives, he got into conversation with these politicians.

"It occurred to me, brothers," said the stranger, "that Wilson would succeed our dear friend Taft"——

"We knew it all along, you sol" exclaimed one of the elders.

I told everybody so, within twenty-four hours after election," the rest of the men declared.

The strange elder arose. It was plain that he was greatly agitated. He departed in such a hurry he forgot to collect the women he had checked, which naturally pleased the native leaders, as all articles checked and uncalled for in thirty days belong to the church.

CHAPTER IV.
Our Hero Goes to Other Places.

Of course our millions and millions of readers have discovered ere this that the strange yap up in Montpelier and the smooth elder out in Salt Lake City were both one and the same and none other than our hero, the world-famous detective, Seldum Seezit.

As to the twenty-three women he had with him in Salt Lake?

Why worry?

They were only make believe wives, and it is only the real wives that make us worry.

But, meanwhile, our hero is busy.

In California the strong-willed suffragists nearly captured him. Eighty-seven proposed matrimony.

"This is a fearful State to be in," exclaimed Seldum Seezit.

Every day he visited another State and talked with every voter in that State.

By the time he had gone into every State he was considerably depressed.

He had promised to meet President-elect Wilson at a certain time, thinking he would have completed his task, but some of the voters were women and he had not reckoned on that.

They talk faster.

And longer.

And say less.

Hence the delay, but our hero met President-elect Wilson as he agreed.

CHAPTER V.
Our Hero Goes to Pieces.

Seldum Seezit sat on a divan, his hands supporting his face.

"Cheer up, Seldum, remember you did not promise you could do this job for me!" said our next President; soothingly.

"But this is the first case I ever failed in!" the great detective said between his sobs and his fingers.

"And have you talked with every one of the thirteen million men who cast a vote this election?" asked Wilson.

"All but a mere handful," replied our hero. "Why I was so thorough in fact that I talked twice with every man that voted twice."

"And what was the result? What did every voter in the United States say after the returns showed that I was elected?" asked the President-elect gently, for he pitied Seldum Seezit.

"Every one of them, upon hearing of your election, exclaimed, 'I told you so!'" confessed the great detective.

"I have tried my best," he added, "to find a man who did not say it but it is impossible," and Seldum Seezit scowled on his cigar to hide his chagrin.

"You say you have interviewed all but a mere handful of the thirteen million voters, and where are they located?" asked Wilson.

"Princeton, N. J., your home," replied Seldum Seezit. "But ha! Then you are saved," laughed Wilson, "for the voters in my own town said 'What on earth did they elect him for?'"

Seldum Seezit turned two shades paler.

"I confess it is true, Mr. Wilson, but you, not I, solved it, and for the first time in my career I am baffled. But I can say this; any one who can baffle Seldum Seezit will make the smartest President this country has ever known!"

Our hero then staggered home.

"What's the matter?" asked his wife.

Choking with emotion all he could say was "Wilson."

"I thought so!" snapped Mrs. Seezit.

THE END.

Jeff Was Only Trying to Do Mutt a Favor

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By "Bud" Fisher.

An Open Letter—

to Charles S. Melon of the No Yuse, No Hope, and Helpless Railroad.

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OFFICE OF THE GREENVILLE BOARD OF TRADE.
Greenville, Wisconsin.

R. JONES, Pres. and Treas. G. WASHINGTON SMITH, Sec.

CHARLES S. MELON,
President N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad,
New Haven, Conn.:

Dear Sir—Our little Board of Trade out here is made up of hard-working, serious-thinking and honest men, and so it may seem out of place to address a letter to you, but in the interests of humanity and of commercialism we beg of you to accept our offer of help in the same generous spirit in which it is offered

I have been instructed by our Board to write and offer you a few excuses for you to make use of in case of accidents on your road.

It seemed to us, in our feeble way of sixing up conditions on your railroad, that your excuses are almost as old-fashioned and weak and useless as your wooden passenger cars.

For instance, in your last wreck—meaning your latest wreck, for who can say when your last one will be?—we note your excuse was that a shoe er something fell from underneath a car to the track and your cars promptly fell over and apart and mussed up a large bunch of passengers, who had paid you $3 extra each for the sake of taking a chance.

Now, we leave it to you, Mr. Melon, isn't that a fearful excuse for a life-sized man, wearing a man's size hat, to be making?

A shoe fell off one of your cars and derailed your fast express' Really, we think that was a kid. If your trains were not so slippery, we would advise you to put slippers on them instead of shoes. However, we are offering you the following excuses and feel sure you will appreciate the fact that they are much more plausible and valuable than any your road has been handing out for some time

Remember, we are not chiding you, for we know that any railroad that has to hand out as many excuses for wrecks as yours road will soon wear out the best supply of excuses ever invented. Here are our original excuses, which we gladly give you

No. 1—If an express train suddenly collapses and doubles up like a snake with cramps, and half the passengers cannot be identified for several reasons (including the reason that their names on their clothes were also burned up), say it was the fault of the moon, wh ch was full on this occasion, explaining that a full moon generally causes the steel rails of your line to become quite soft and mushy and unreliable

No. 2—If your celebrated midnight flier does a hop-skip-and-jump and leaps from the high bridge over the Thames River at New London and everyone aboard, excepting such passengers as may be amphibious, are drowned, just explain that some thoughtless passenger dropped his toothbrush down the pipe in the washstand, where it fell on the rails and crushed several car wheels, so that they crumbled and fell off. No one will then place the blame on you or your road, for how can they expect a passenger train to run without wheels?

No. 3—If your fancy tra ns, with parlor, dining, buffet and observation cars, find the rails have suddenly spread out, like a vaudeville actress doing a split, and your train rolls over and over down a steep embankment and the doctors you sent to the scene return and tell you you should have sent undertakers instead, all you have to do is to blame the whole thing on the United States Agricultural Department. Explain that this department has not succeeded in killing off the little wood-boring worms that made your ties so rotten. You can explain that the ties have done you good service for sixty-eight years, and demand to know how anyone could tell they were not good for another sixty-eight years.

No. 4—If one of your long, well-filled passenger trains attempts to pass over a bridge and the bridge falls down and your train sinks in forty feet of cold water, you can explain that it is really most amazing, because that bridge has had a new coat of paint every year for forty consecutive years. And, besides that, the cars, being wooden ones, they should have floated anyway.

No. 5—If a tra n burns up you can explain that the company that sold you the paint is really at fault for that accident. Explain that this company told you the paint was fireproof, and surely the cars should not have burned if covered with fireproof paint

No. 6—Say that the extreme humidity warped the driving rods

No. 7—Explain that some vandal pulled a tack out of the sleeping car and it fell apart

No. 8—Declare that some old traveller found hot water in the lavatory and the shock caused him to fall in a faint against the side of the car. This pressure tipped the train over and killed a number, the fault being the man's.

No. 9—Say that some careless children put a pin on the track, which, naturally derailed the express. Put up a loud plea for a law making it a capital crime to put anything except safety pins on the New Haven tracks.

No. 10—State that a bit of baled-hay wire on a country cross ng stopped up and severed the string that held the forward axle together

Now, Mr. Melon, in our honest, simple way, we are doing our best to help you. Here are ten excuses, which you must admit are each better than any you have handed out of late years, and you must admit you have been pretty busy handing them out.

By using one of these excuses at a time for each of your wrecks and using them over and over again, these ought to last your road nearly a month.

Yours, in all sincerity,
G. WASHINGTON SMITH,
Secretary.

BEST STORIES OF THE WEEK

Where It Happened.

DURING the Christmas dinner a young Frenchman was seated next to a fine-looking young woman who was wearing a gown which displayed her beautiful arms.

"I came near not being here to-night," said she. "I was vaccinated a few days ago and it gives me considerable annoyance."

The young foreigner gazed at the white arms of the speaker. "Is that so?" he replied. "Where were you vaccinated?"

The girl smiled demurely and said: "In Boston."

Only One Dry in the Ward.

IN St. Louis there is one ward that is full of breweries and Germans In a recent election a local option question was up After the election some Germans were counting the votes.

One German was calling off and another taking down the option votes. The first German, running rapidly through the ballots, said

"Vet, vet, vet, vet, . . ." Suddenly he stopped. "Mein Gott!" he cried. "Dry!"

Then he went on—"Vet, vet, vet, vet, . . ." Presently he stopped again and mopped his brow. "Himmel!" he said "Der son of a gun repeated!"

Guaranteed.

A MAN who was greatly troubled with rheumatism bought some red flannel underwear recently, which was guaranteed in every respect, and a couple

m' weeks later returned to the store where he made his purchase

"These flannels are not what you claimed them to be," he said to the clerk.

"What is the trouble with them?" asked the clerk. "Have they faded or shrunk?"

"Faded! Shrunk!" cried the purchaser, indignantly. "Why, when I came down to breakfast this morning with one of them on my wife asked me:

"'What are you wearing the baby's pink coral necklace for?'"

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New Yorker Modest at That.

A CINCINNATI man who was trying to "boost" his city was talking to a friend from New York. The conversation turned on the police department. "Well," said the man from the Queen City, "you can't deny that our police department is all right. Why, look here," he urged, getting more enthusiastic, "there was a murder committed here a few days ago, and four hours afterward the police knew all about it!"

"Oh," drawled the man from the East, "that's nothing. There was a murder committed in New York a few days ago, and the police knew all about it four hours before!"

Not Original.

AT one of the famous "frolics" given by the Lambs Club in New York, Charles Frohman had made an extremely neat and appropriate speech. There was loud applause at its finish, and then Augustus Thomas jumped up on his chair and called: "Author! Author!

It Sounded Like It.

A YOUNG girl from a country town went to a city boarding school, much against the wishes of her father, who thought she would be spoiled by city ways.

Soon she wrote in one of her letters. "I am in love with ping pong."

The mother read the letter aloud to her father, who turned angrily upon her, saying: "Well, you see I was right. I knew no good would come of her going to the city. Now, you see, she has got in with one of those danged Chinamen."

Couldn't Fool Him.

AN old farmer was skeptical as to whether people who were miles apart could really talk to each other over a telephone wire. One day a near neighbor persuaded the farmer to call up his wife as a little surprise

He put the receiver to his ear and shouted: "Hello, Jane!"

Just then a flash of lightning caused by the heat of the Summer day struck the wire, and he fell sprawling to the floor The neighbor was chagrined that the old man should meet with such an accident on his first trial of a telephone. and assured him that such a thing would not happen except in case of storms. But he would not try again He rose to his feet, and shaking his head knowingly, said:

"It's wonderful! That was Jane all right."

Fair to All.

"RECENTLY," says a Richmond man, "I received an invitation to the marriage of a young colored couple formerly in my employ. I am quite sure that all persons similarly favored were left in little doubt as to the attitude of the couple. The invitation ran as follows:

"'You are invited to the wedding of Mr Henry Clay Barker and Miss Josephine Mortimer Dixon at the house of Lee Brown's brother And who cannot come may stay and

More or Less Justified.

TOM M'NEAL tells of a candidate for sheriff who was going around among the voters soliciting their votes. He had a little book with him in which he entered the names of the voters he interviewed and their politics. He came to one blunt, heavy-jawed and bigfisted man who evidently did not like him.

"Well, Mr. Jones," said the candidate, "I suppose that I can count on your support at the election?"

"Naw, you can't count on my support," said Jones. "I'd rather take poison than vote for a son-of-a-gun like you."

"From the way you talk," said the candidate, as he pulled out his book, "I reckon mebby I had better put you down as somewhat doubtful."

Advice for the Minister.

IN preaching the minister had been rather long-winded, when the young bride remembered that she had left the Christmas dinner in the gas range without regulating the flame. She hastily wrote a note and slipped it to her husband, who was an usher. He, thinking it was intended for the minister, calmly walked up and laid it on the pulpit.

The minister paused in the midst of his sermon and took the note with a smile which changed into a terrific frown as he read

"Please hurry home and shut off the gas."

Evidently a Libel.

SHE looked like a real old Southern mammy, and when she appeared before the judge as complainant in a charge of assault and battery against her liege lord and master, her speech did not belie her appearance. A bottle of gin had been the cause of all the trouble, she said, and added that her husband was drunk most of the time. After listening patiently to a long tale of intemperance, Judge Marsh remarked to the defendant

"If what your wife says is true, I should imagine you to be a rather bibulous person."

"Bibulous!" snorted the old woman. "Bibulous! As beg yo' pahdon, sub, but dat niggah doan know no mo' 'bout de Bible dan mah a stah's cat's tail—sm' what's mo', ah ain't got no stetah!'"

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

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THESE new kind uv fuzzy coats what womin air wearin' bev got me intrew a nice m-. Fer some time our harness maker and feed store man hez bin displayin' his hoss blankets by spreadin' them over bars uv feed in front uv his store. Wother day I seen a new one out in front, and began tew feel it all over very carefully tew see how much wool ther wuz in it, when, gosh all hemlock, the thing begin tew moove and up sprung Deacon Meacham's wife, who had bin stoopin' over lacing her shoe.

Pete Smith and some uv the boys sent tew the city and got a jug uv conversation water, and Pete got quite a snoosier on. When he got home he walked upstairs careful like, afearin he would wake their little dog Snookums what sleeps with 'em. Just as he got intew bed his wife half woke up and sed, "Snookums, what's the matter with you?" Quickerin a wink, Pete jerked off his wig, put his hand inside it and held it up tew her hand. She petted it a minit, sed "Nice doggie," and went tew sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugg air goin' tew paint their house in the Spring, and to lern what color she likes the best she paints the top uv his bald head a difrent color evry week. She sez the hairs neow and then stickin' up looks for all the world like the nail heds in the clapboards.

Our inventer, Julius Henderson Waterson, heg invented a calender clock what he will set in front uv each hen's nest, and he sez it will make each a impreshun on the hen that evry egg will have a birthmark on it uv the date.

Mike Dick sez ther's no use of him havin' a thermometer in his house. When the pitch begins tew run out uv the knot uv his wooden leg, it's hot enuff.

Marthy Winters, who has only one siteful eye, ris a big bunch on her old man's nose tryin tew pinch out a black head afore she diskivered it wus a littel black spot on her specs.

Fay Ginesmire is goin' on the vawdevil stage. He hez practised till he kin rite with his nose by puttin' a fountin pen on it.

Ann Sivers, who hez came back from a art lernin school, painted a littel brook so natural on the china lamp shade thet the thing cracked from wetness when the lamp was lit.

Luke Spell is laid up with a crick in his back. He sez it runs in his family. One uv his brothers died with water on the brain.

Frigid Fashions for Fashionable Folks

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MANY old hens are wearing chic gowns

Women will wear small watches in bracelets, clocks on stockings and underskirts of tucking, perhaps.

Gasolinen dusters will be in order for auto travellers

There is a new material called voile neige. It is very pronounced, even if its name is not.

Men's high silk hats will be trimmed with snow-balls as in frigid heretofores.

Among the latest buttons are ball buttons. No doubt these buttons will be made to match localities, cod-fish ball buttons for the Boston girl, high-ball buttons for soubrettes, baseball buttons for fanettes, etc.

Many heavy suits will be seen this Winter according to the court calendars.

Taffeta checks (uncertified) will be much in evidence.

Velour hats with kid trimmings will be in style. On the East Side gingham wrappers trimmed with clinging kids are frequently seen.

Many of the latest purses are made of reindeer skin. What some of them will contain, however, would only require a flea's skin to cover it.

Dress vests will be cut so low this year that the wearer will have to be tied to the back of his shoes to keep himself from falling out of the front.

Rain-coats will contain big checks. Rain-checks, maybe.

Cutaway opera gowns will be worn this year with everything cutaway but the diamond necklace and Adam's apple.

Negligees will be neglected more than ever.

The Goat Getters—

You Know 'Em—They Get Your Name Every Way but RIGHT

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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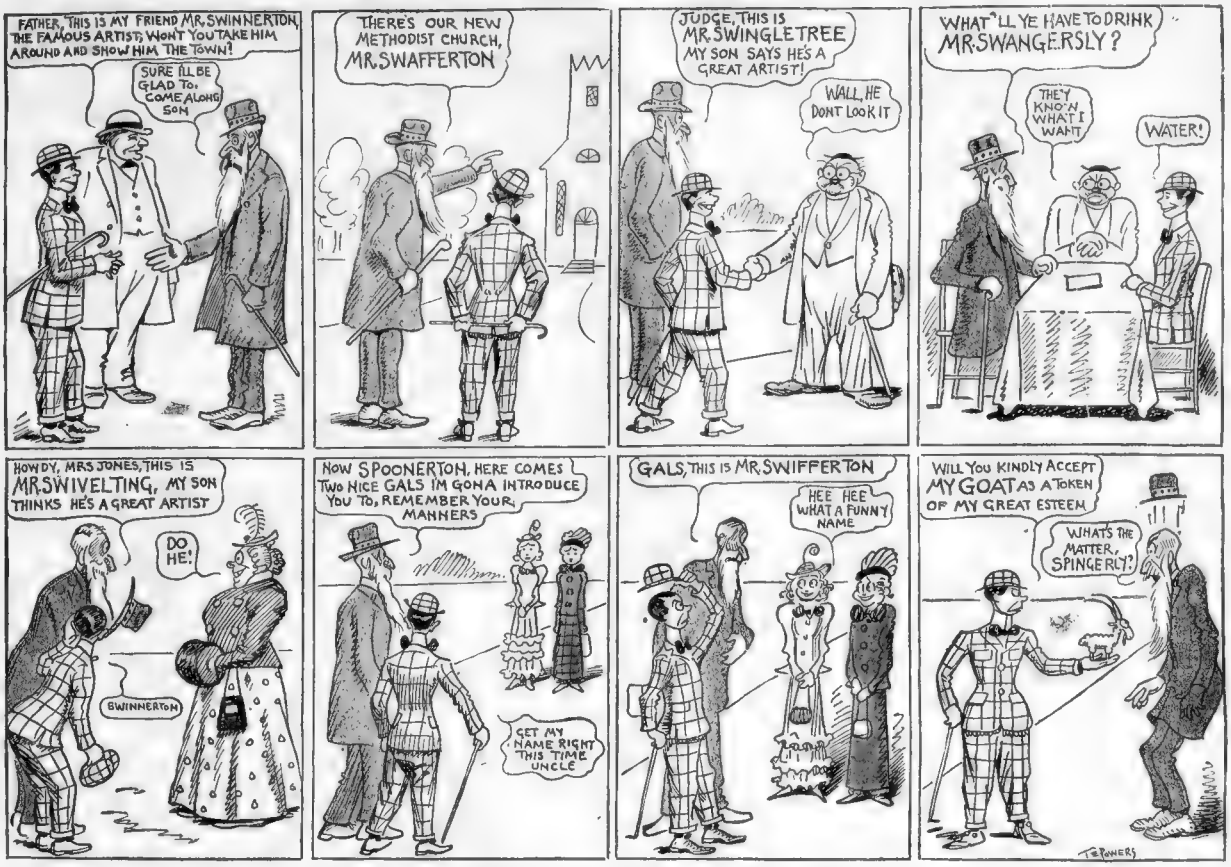

Sammy's Schooldays

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MONDAY—Came late this morning and bada bring a note from father. Robbie Crosby wrote it. Teacher cawt on. She said that ain't no man's writing.

Next time I'm gona let Jim Moseman do it. He's the wurst writer in the class.

Had good luk to-day. Found a fat peace of glass with racebow kolors in it.

Gave it to Harry and he lerned me how to wissel with too fingers in my mouth like I onse seen a messinjer boy.

Harry is grate. He can do lotsa fine triks and evrytime he lerns me a gota give him sumthing.

You can lern rithmetic and grammer in school for nuthing but when you wanta lern sumthing good you gota pay for it.

Fawt Eddie Judd this afternoon. It was a tie so he don't have to give me bak my dog.

TUESDAY—Got a new book in our class Lambs Tails from Shake Speer. Teacher told us to read a story in it about a tempest. She don't know what's good.

There's a story in the bak Makbeth and its sumthing grate. [redacted] Its finished nearly evrybody gets killed.

Was reading more histery today.

In the middel ajes people wasnt much sivelized and dident know how to live. Sum of them called munks use to spend meny years writing a book by hand.

Then books cost a lota munney and boys was safe because school books was to deer to buy.

Drawed a pikcher of teacher. She seen it and I bada stay in after school.

WEDNESDAY—Lerned sum more highieen and sumthing new fizzy olligee wich is all about our boddy. It says we got too hundred bones and its more then other animals. I bet it aint more then a crokadial. Looket all the teeth he's got.

Evryboddy hada draw sumthing we liked. I couldn't do mine because I never lerned to draw no mooving pikchers.

Jet Fellows drawed a pikcher of teacher and now he's gota pay.

Yesuiddy when I drawed one I got punisht. Got the hardest luk in the class. I allways do sumthing in the rong time.

THURSDAY—We're reading a new story in school Lady of the Lake and its got a brave heroe James FitzJames. Sum of the heroes in them books can fight like anything and talk in poetry the same time. Evry time James hits sum one he says a poam.

Teacher says we eat to much candy. Its bad for our sistem and it coast lotsa muney.

She says if we would save our candy muney in a year evry boy could by a cuple bushels patatoes and a pare of shoes.

Gee I gess it would hert our sistem alot more if we would eat shoes.

FRIDAY—Studdied about the Chinees guverment wich is crooel to the peeple. Sum of them gotta go to school till there old men.

That's enuff to make anybeddy look like a Chinaman.

Gee teacher is a suffrijet. Shes got a sine on her desk VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Mike Morse is the spunkiest boy in the class. We all dared him and he skratched out the V.

Some Real War News---

From One of Our Two Missing War Correspondents.

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ACHEWOTTISTHISPLASE, Inside of Constantinople, Thursday, November 28, 1912: Here I am in the midst of Turkey instead of being at home having Turkey in the midst of me (original joke).

Martial law is being strictly observed. It is impossible to get into a saloon—they are so crowded with correspondents. While I was strutting about as aimlessly as the Servian sharpshooters, I chanced to run against the Sultan coming out of a delicatessen store loaded with bundles.

"Hello, Sulty," I ventured.

"How are you; I suppose you think it strange that I should do the family shopping, but there is not a wife in my harem who has courage enough to leave the house ever since they heard the war correspondents of the City Life Section are prowling around the place. You know we caught one of them the other day trying to dig a peep-hole in the side of the harem with a jack-knife. When he was detected, in his anxiety to get away, he dropped the knife and we noticed it contained a monogram "L. A."—(*Ed. Note—Description fits our other distinguished war correspondent, Lewis Allen.*)

"What do you think of the preparation of the Powers over the division of Turkey?" I said, anxious to change the subject.

"I sincerely hope that Emperor Bill of Germany gets the white meat, that Czar Nick gets the drumsticks and second-joints, and that Francis Joseph gets the neck," replied the Turkish ruler, digging his bristly chin whiskers into the top package in his arms (which happened to be a print of butter) to keep it from sliding off

"How about the stuffing?" I asked, jocosely.

"There'll be none; it's been kicked out of us long ago," he giggled.

Then, after a pause, I inquired:

"Don't you think you are taking a lot of personal risk by parading around this way?"

"Oh, no; when they see these bundles they take me for a commuter and pity me."

I wondered what else to ask him. "Oh, I hear that the cholera menaces. Is that contagious?"

"In my estimation everything is contagious excepting the Turkish army, and anything that can catch that must run some."

"But to have cholera just now displeases you, I'm sure?"

"I don't know; I'd like to have the Turks cholera few hundred Bulgarians in a dark spot on a moonless night."

"Some more of your medicine almanac humor," I chortled.

We were within a hundred feet of the Palace when he suddenly exclaimed:

"By the way, I got a cable from America the other day; just yank it out of my back pocket."

To find the pocket in a zouave outfit is as simple as finding a bone in a charlotte rouse, but after ten minutes' search I located it. Drawing it forth and unfolding it, I read the following message:

New York, November 27, 1912.

To the Great Ruler of the Carved Turkey,
Constantinople, Abroad:

Sir—What will you take for your harem? Want them to appear in our musical show as a pony ballet.

WEBER & FIELDS.

"What did you reply?" I asked

"You'll find a copy of my answer scribbled on the back of that cable."

I turned it over and the following message confronted me:

Weber & Fields,
New York:

Gentlemen—Ten dollars a pound. Official weight four and a half ton. Not a pony in the bunch. Let would make a fine brewery horse ballet.

"Quite clever," I giggled. By this time we had reached the back door leading into the castle. He made no further comment on the message, but just as he put his hand on the knob of the door he turned to me, saying: "Drop in some afternoon and have a game of pinochle." I promised that I would and then went on my way

You can't walk a hundred feet now without running into a bunch of surreyors representing every foreign Power. All taking measurements and picking the choice spots so that when it comes to a division there will be another grand fight.

The meals are excellent.

F. P. PITZER.

P. S.—The citizens are all dissatisfied and disgruntled over the erroneous reports, misstatements and prevarications sent into the paper by Lewis Allen Better call him off and put him back on the job of writing funny stuff. F. P. P.

A Laugh in Every One---

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A Mistake.

BOBBY was saying his prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"I wasn't talking to you," replied Bobby, firmly.

Not Surprising.

PAT was visiting the zoo and stood in awe before the hippopotamus.

"Bigorry," said he, "Oi don't wonder they call him th' hippypottymus! Just look at thim hips!"

Once.

"HAVE you ever posed in the altogether?" asked a artist.

," replied the new model. "I went over to st Summer and when I returned the customs officials at New York seemed to think they had reason to believe I was trying to smuggle something in."

Must Have Surprised Her.

AN absent-minded man was interrupted as he was finishing a letter to his wife, in his office. As a result, the signature read:

Your loving husband,
HOPKINS BROS.

Qualified.

ELI was an unusually humble person. At all events, he made no attempts at matrimony until he was past thirty, and then he espoused a rather dull and uncomely spinster. A few days later an old acquaintance meeting him said, with rural directness: "Well, Eli, I hear you have a wife."

"Ye-es," drawled Eli, "a kind of a one."

Quite Another Thing.

MARKS—I hear that you have been operating in the stock market.

Parks—You've been misinformed I've been operated upon.

Looking for a Contract.

DAUGHTER—Pa, Harold said some sealed proposals came to your office yesterday.

Father—So they did, dear.

Daughter (anxiously)—Were any of them for me?

Invisible Print.

KITTY—Isn't it a most fortunate thing?

Ethel—What?

Kitty—That people can't read the kisses that have been printed upon a girl's lips.

Shop Early, or Better—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Don't Shop at All.

Vol. I. No. 52.

Heine and Honus

By Aaron Hoffman.

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HEINIE—I see where they had another accident on the New York, New Haven and Harmful.

HONUS—What was it?

HEINIE—A train went all the way from New York to Boston and not one passenger was hurt.

HONUS—Improving, ain't it?

HEINIE—I thought so. They haven't had a real serious wreck in years.

HONUS—I can't account for that.

HEINIE—There must be some mix-up in the schedule.

HONUS—The manager says that he just made a trip over the road in his private car, and he didn't get one thrill.

HEINIE—The train must have been off the track.

HONUS—The board of directors claim that they have lost on the road at a great loss.

HEINIE—At a great loss—of life. Now Belden wants to increase the berth rate.

HONUS—He better leave that alone and reduce the dock rate.

HEINIE—A Yale student is going to make a trip to New York in an aeroplane.

HONUS—I don't blame him. As long as he has to come to New York he has the right to pick the safest way.

HEINIE—I see that Bryan is sore about Carnegie's offer of pensions to ex-Presidents.

HONUS—Why shouldn't he be? He knows it will never do him any good.

HEINIE—I understand he wants to be Ambassador to France.

HONUS—I think he would be more popular if we sent him to Turkey.

HEINIE—Why?

HONUS—Just think what a great help it would be to the Turkish Army to have a professional runner with 'em.

HEINIE—The Turks ought to make wonderful soldiers. Their religion teaches them that if they get killed while they are rushing toward the enemy they will go right to Heaven.

HONUS—But the trouble is they all seem determined to go in the opposite direction.

HEINIE—The Allies say that they don't intend to stop until all the Turks are in Asia.

HONUS—And it looks like the Turks don't intend to stop till they get there either.

HEINIE—Speaking of Asia, I see that the Chinese want to be recognized by America. Are you in favor of that?

HONUS—I have no objection. But I could never recognize them. They all look alike to me.

HEINIE—But in one way the Chinese have got it on us.

HONUS—How?

HEINIE—When their Congress meets they at least have a Pekin—and we don't even get a look-in.

HONUS—But you've got to give the Chinese credit. They are rapidly becoming Americanized.

HEINIE—In what way?

HONUS—It's only been a Republic a short time and already the politicians have emptied the treasury.

HEINIE—But the trouble with China is that the people aren't satisfied with their constitution.

HONUS—I'm not a bit surprised. How can they expect to have a decent constitution when their national dish is chop-suey. That remark only proves your ignorance.

HEINIE—My what-itude?

HONUS—Not what-itude, spissitude. Don't you know what spissitude is?

HEINIE—I never heard of him.

HONUS—Spissitude ain't a him. It's a language.

HEINIE—Who uses that kind of language?

HONUS—The Mayor when he gets mad.

HEINIE—Ain't there a law to stop it?

HONUS—Certainly not. Spissitude is a good word. It comes from ancient Rome.

HEINIE—It should have stayed there.

HONUS—It would have stayed there only for Gaynor. But you see since he's been Mayor he's used up all the regular words and now when he wants one he's got to go after it.

HEINIE—But what does it mean?

HONUS—Is it possible you don't know the meaning of a simple word like spissitude?

HEINIE—Do you know?

HONUS—How should I know when the Mayor don't even know himself.

HEINIE—Did anybody ask him what it was?

HONUS—Sure. And he explained it.

HEINIE—What did he say it was?

HONUS—His explanation was very clear.

HEINIE—What was it?

HONUS—He said that spissitude meant viscosity.

HEINIE—Where did he dig for that?

HONUS—Viscosity means dense—thick.

HEINIE—Oh, was he talking about himself?

HONUS—No, he wasn't talking about himself. He was talking about people like you.

HEINIE—Well, what did he mean?

HONUS—Spissitude is Gaynorese for bonehead.

Special! Extra! Special!

By Horatio Winslow.

FIELD OF BATTLE, Any-old-date.—After a long, hard fought siege Tchataija is still holding out.

In order to understand the situation clearly, we must imagine ourselves at Karkestepe, between Papardjoe and Derkes. To the left stretches Tchorlu to the right Ulomas and Hodjas, while before our eyes one sees the gently undulating lanes of Scutari.

Dull rolls away from the north comes the sound of cannon at Gallipoli, and a little nearer the hoarse cries of the commissariat at Durazzo. While by lifting an attentive nostril we can smell the misappropriation of war funds at Constantinople.

An infantry column from Vratza has just struggled in by way of Mirovitza, and a cavalry officer exhausted by a long ride from Tuzi is leaning on a fountain erected to the memory of Novibazak, the national hero, and feeding his horse a bathful of shelled *samakor*.

Two street urchins are playing *saranpo* with marbles, while a pet *katchana* leaning over a tiled roof regards them intently as the machine guns signal the fall of *Kapakli-hue*—no, that's a breakfast food—I mean *Kapakli-hue*.

Honestly now, what's the use of paying big money to a war correspondent when you can get stuff like that often right at home in the heart of Peck Holler, just two miles from Allaben, Ulster County, New York?

Pity the Poor Bee

It Croaks from Nervous Prostration and Possibly General Spissitude.

THE following item from a daily paper fills us with gloom:

Baltimore, Md. — Nervous prostration is what is killing our very best honey bees Professor E. T. Phillips told scientists their pent-up energy during the Winter was more than their delicate systems could stand.

Oh, the poor bee!

Picture it standing by the front door of the hive, trembling at every sound, deliberating the chances of going out and gathering honey. But no, its nerves are too unstrung.

Instead of honeying, the poor bee must go to Hot Springs and recuperate.

A sad, sad picture.

O, Bee, where is thy sting?

DID YOU KNOW THAT——

December is the only month beginning with a D, if we don't include August?

Breakfast, if taken late in the day, is known as dinner?

Spissitude was invented by Mayor Gaynor?

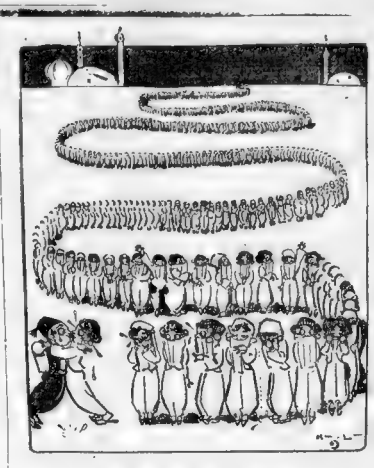
Spissitude is merely a state of mind?

Bermuda is a great place for onions, but otherwise it's a quiet resort?

Clam broth is not broth and it's seldom clam?

Gunmen are becoming common objects in Sing Sing?

There is a Winter somewhere?



He Was Given Leave of Absence to Say Good-by to His Wife.

Dispatches from the Front

By New York Bey.

CHATACHATACHATACHATA, etc.—The Bulgars have taken Kirk Klingie.

The Turks have taken whiskey.

The Servians have taken their time.

The Albanians have taken up golf.

The Montenegrins have taken tea.

Outside of this, nobody has taken anything.

Correspondents are not allowed to visit the front any more. It is too far in the rear.

Bingo Pasha has not yet reached the theatre of war. He was given leave of absence to say good-by to his wife. So far he has been doing this for three days, and he has only got half way down the list of his loved spouses.

Bingo will take 50,000 postal cards to the front with him, so that he can drop a line to his wives once in a while.

OUR WEEKLY DEFINITION.

Egg—an impossible luxury.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

HIS AMBITION.

TO THE EDITOR—I am a successful artist, having painted covers for the Ladies' Fireside Diurnal and a cracker box. But I would like to enter a sphere of greater usefulness, and for this reason have made up my mind to become a window cleaner. What colleges have courses in this useful art? JAMES KLAGG.

Blessed if we know.—Ed.

THE WAR.

TO THE EDITOR—Please give me a full account of the war between the Balkan states and Turkey—what caused it and why it was caused; and, if not caused by any cause, what was the cause of the lack of cause?

LUCILE WILMINGTON.

We didn't know there was a war, but we shall look it up now that you mention it.—Ed.

A FEW QUESTIONS.

TO THE EDITOR—Please answer the following.

1. *How can I mend a broken pane of glass?*
2. *What is the best way of cleaning gloves?*
3. *How can I prevent the cat from eating the canary?*

ELIZABETH TRENTON.

1. You can't.
2. There is none.
3. Eat it yourself.

—Ed.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HUNT.

Do not swallow poison by mistake—or by intention, either.

I Should Worry--

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PROFESSOR GUSTAVUS GOETZELBERG declares the earth will shift its position until its axis will be about where Cuba is located in 38,000,000 years.

The Suffragists will be in complete control of the world in 2892.

Diamonds were never so costly as they are to-day.

Typhoons are becoming more frequent in the Desert of Sahara.

Art dealers state that original Rembrandts are now worth from $54,000 to $125,000. A great many people will be forced to go without them this Winter.

Princess Uffujji, of Dutch East Africa, does not approve of America.

The price of radium has increased from $32,000 to $33,000 per pound.

It is practically impossible to secure a steam-heated apartment in Northern Greenland.

The Delaware peach crop will have its 127th annual failure in 1913.

The Chocopuppidelecti volcano in Guam, so long believed to be extinct, will become active in 1922.

Forty thousand Turks were killed in a recent engagement near Constantinople.

The price of prunes will increase steadily during the next four years.

Eighty-two thousand four hundred and eleven people now claim to have been the first ones to declare that the School of Journalism is going up story by story.

Dr. Stephan Mergowannitz, the noted anthropologist and antiquarian, has discovered that the dinasauriaperdtycalthy was not, as first believed, an amphibious creature, but was one of the song birds of the Jurassic period.

Andrew Colnaggy wants to give all ex-Presidents an annual pension of $25,000.

Money is so infested with germs that any one handling more than fifty thousand yellowbacks or carrying them about with him for a week at a time is liable to contract disease from the same.

Poetry Made Popular

By C. B. QUINCY

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A YODEL may not, strictly speaking, come under the head of poetry. However, as it certainly doesn't come under the head of music, we must perforce treat of it here.

The yodel has one peculiarity that other poetry hain't, namely, bare knees.

Nobody could dare yodel unless he had on little panties that stop above the knee and knitted stockings that quit climbing just below the knee. As the result of these stoppages, the knee is the most prominent note in the yodel.

Unfortunately, we cannot reproduce this characteristic in type, so the result will be but a cold, colorless affair compared with the kneeful reality.

Bavaria seems to be a great place for the yodel; why? we do not know. Possibly there are more knees there than in other countries, or it may be that the native happiness of the Bavarian bursts upward like a geyser of bubbling notes.

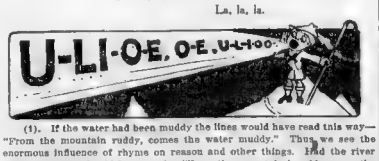
For this reason we append this grand specimen of Bavarian yodel, entitled "The Waterfall:"

From the mountain height
Comes the water bright (1)
La, la, la.

Where its spray is swelling
Stands a little dwelling.
La, la, la.

In the garden there
Sits my sweetheart fair.
La, la, la.

And I kiss her there
On her face so fair.
La, la, la.



(1). If the water had been muddy the lines would have read this way—"From the mountain ruddy, comes the water muddy." Thus we see the enormous influence of rhyme on reason and other things. And the river been tumid, we should have read: "From the mountain humid, comes the water tumid." Other conditions of the water would have resulted in these lines:

From the mountain roaming
Comes the water foaming.
From the mountain crumbling
Comes the water tumbling.
&c.

The yodel part is as follows:

U-li-o, u-li-o-e, u-li-o!
U-li-o, u-li-o-e, u-li-o, la, la!
U-li-o-e, o-e, u-li-o-e, la, la!
U-li-o-e, o-e, u-li-o !!!

You can't tell much from the letters, but they make a grand effect when sung by a chap in little panties and bare knees.

"Mere Man to the Bar!"

Arguments for and Against the Poor Defendant, in Augustus Thomas' New Play, "Mere Man,"

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ADA—Everybody seems out of temper to-night.

MARGARET—Your eyes are red.

ADA—I just can't stand my husband's cross ways any longer. I asked him to read one little paragraph in this month's "Votes for Women," and I never heard such brutal talk.

MARGARET—Well, don't think of it to-night. Shall we go to the music room?

MRS. FANWOOD—Later. We can't hear the men's stories from this room, but it's delicious to see them relax.

MARGARET—You call it relaxing?

MRS. F.—Don't you?

ADA—What do you call it, Aunt Margaret?

MARGARET—Dropping their hypocrisy.

MRS. F.—Oh, not hypocrisy.

MARGARET—Hypocrisy. Women—even married women—never know men in their true colors any more than clergymen know them.

MRS. F. (*who is a widow*)—I've often said one must be a widow to get men's confidence.

MARGARET—I have a brother and a husband. I've been married twenty years; you were married only three. Why should you know men better than I do?

MRS. F.—Why—a girl sees one side of men—a married woman may know her husband pretty well—but there he is.

ADA—There who is?

MRS. F.—Her husband.

ADA—Where?

MRS. F.—In the foreground—so close that he shuts out all perspective. When you become a widow that—barrier—is removed, isn't it?

ADA—Widows are deceived as often as anybody. Nothing removes man's hypocrisy.

MARGARET—As boys they are all savages and perfectly horrid. But every one of them is some kind of hypocrite toward women after his voice changes. Some put you on a pedestal, until they get you; some treat you with toleration as a mental invalid; some envelope you with compliments that entangle your intellect like fly paper.

MRS. F.—Oh, Margaret.

MARGARET—Some treat you like a doll; some parade you like a prize horse; some work you like a draught animal; but in their hearts they all regard you as an inferior.

ADA—I think that's so, Mrs. Fanwood.

MRS. F.—But what an advantage that gives us. If men think we're inferior when we know we aren't.

MARGARET—Not while they govern. When women's opinions are properly registered, woman's superiority will have its influences.

(*Trowbridge, Hawley and the Doctor enter.*)

ADA—Uncle Norman is against us women.

TROW—I?

ADA—You know you are, Uncle Norman.

TROW—That's my reward for feeling interested.

MARGARET—Rubbish. When you're alone you can't keep your temper on the subject.

TROW—Lots of subjects like that—when we're alone.

MRS. F.—But why shouldn't women vote?

MARGARET—Answer Mrs. Fanwood like a man.

TROW—Oh, well, frankly, government is man's department. It's against nature for women to attempt it.

MRS. F.—That is from centuries of suppression. Give us the duty, we will develop the power.

TROW—On my farm at Ridgefield I've got some kennels—fox terriers.

MARGARET—Don't degrade the subject with your stock farm stories.

TROW—Do you know what I'm going to say?

MARGARET—I know about what you're going to say.

TROW—No, I've never used this. I'll give you one of those puppies—cute little beggars—snappy eyes.

MRS. F.—But your argument?

TROW—Little tails like that——

MRS. F.—I know fox terriers.

TROW—Did you know their tails aren't cut off?

ADA—Aren't they, Uncle Norman?

TROW—Bitten off. The trainer bites the tails off when the puppies are three days old.

MRS. F.—Horrible.

MARGARET—You mean, if necessary, a woman couldn't do that?

TROW—No, my dear—but that's not the point.

MRS. F.—What is the point?

TROW—Nature. Men have bitten off the fox terriers' tails for centuries, but Nature doesn't take the hint—goes right on making long tailed puppies.

MARGARET—Men! Man! Man! Do you think Norman can do anything on a police force that I couldn't do—except run?

TROW—Run?

DOCTOR—Yes, run! You've spoken the one word, Margaret, that answers you. A man can run—run into a fight or run out of it—Nature built him so. And that superiority of speed has made man the hunter—the fighter—the ruler.

MRS. FANWOOD—Ruler!

MARGARET—In the dark ages—yes. But government now is moral force.

HAWLEY—Is it? If you women sleep safe to-night it will be because your husband or others like him patrol the street. That's the reason he votes.

MARGARET—His vote is a piece of paper.

MRS. FANWOOD—The weakest of us could cast that.

HAWLEY—Yes, and the weakest of you would. This dollar I hold in my hand is only a piece of paper. It's good because there's a dollar's worth of gold behind it. His vote is good because there's one fighting man back of it. Every law that hasn't a majority of the physical force behind it is a joke. The law says your property and your person must be safe from attack. Only force makes it respected. You say Mrs. Fanwood pays taxes. Willingly? No. "Pay them—or we collect by force." That's the one definition of government that stands the acid. It may impose taxes and force their collection. Force! That servant you arrested for theft—her wages are safe because the law will get them by force if necessary. You take your laces from her trunk because a constable—a representative of force was present.

MARGARET—Pardon me, I took them myself before the constable came.

HAWLEY—Then you took the law into your own hands and asked for trouble.

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

HENRI ROCHEFORTE RIDICULES CLAIMS OF PRETENDERS TO ALBANIAN THRONE

Favors Prince Georges Ghika Because Liane de Pougy Would Be Beautiful Queen.

3 GHIKAS WOULD BE KING

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Eighty-three-year-old Henri Rochefort is causing uproarious fun in Paris by his sparkling allusions to the several aspirants to the throne of Albania.

One of these is the Crown Prince of Roumania, son of King Charles and Carmen Sylva. M. Rochefort irreverently compares this aspirant with "King Carotta," of Sardou's well-known play, "The Old Fogeyist." He disposes of "King Charles' son by saying that he had better wait until he knows what form of government Albania will accept.

Then he breaks out into a song of his childhood when pleading the cause of the young Prince Georges Ghika, who married the Parisian actress and professional beauty, Liane de Pougy. Prince Ghika's claim seems chiefly on the fact that Liane would make such an admirable queen. M. Rochefort said she would be doubly a queen—namely, Queen of Charm and Queen of Albania. He adds that her beauty would disarm wild Albania just as Phryne's matchless figure conquered her Athenian judges.

Would Put American on Throne.

The third aspirant is Jeane Ghika, who married Miss Hazel Singer of Chicago. The advantage of this claimant would be that his success would place an American girl on the throne of Albania, thus introducing new and vigorous blood into European royalty. The venerable M. Rochefort thinks Queen Hazel would tame the wild tribes of the Albanian mountains much better than a reputation royalty.

Queen expectant Liane, who takes the prosecutions of her husband seriously, is very bitter against her Chicago rival and is sure to attack her at the first opportunity. Liane makes some sly references about Chicago culture and "Yerkes-ism" being a poor training school for queens.

Queen Hazel retorts by saying her natal city is at least as good as Paris. Edith Berger, the Georgia of the Monin Revue, whose Liane dressed her charms before her marriage to the pretender.

The Prince Ghika, who married Lord Lansdowne's cousin, is the most serious candidate, and is now in Albania, holding a council with the chiefs. M. Rochefort also mentions Prince Nicholas and dispose of him by saying his appetite would deprive the Bonapartists of a candidate for the throne of Prince

Suggests Theodore Reinach.

Then he suggests Theodore Reinach, who could wear, on grand occasions, the false crown belta Pharaon, which he sold to the Louvre for a large sum. Mr. Reinach, the famous Baron Desnouvelles de Custine. His objection to this is that the Reinach blood is not a thousand years old, while Nicholas of Montenegro, might not be able to live in peace with his neighbor.

One Princess Ghika, however, gladly surrenders her chance to be Queen of Albania by applying to the tribunal of Rheims for a divorce from the Prince. The case is attracting much attention by reason of the prominence of the principals. The Princess is the cousin of Lord Lansdowne. She is also related to the Duke de Mouchy, who married a daughter of the late President Bauco of Brazil, and who is a son of the famous Duke de Mouchy who put Napoleon III. on the throne

Spent Wife's Fortune.

Prince Ghika has had an adventurous career, sometimes living like a Latin Quarter student in pronounced Bohemian fashion. He might have claims also to the throne of Roumania if these had not been wiped by an agreement when King Charles came to the throne. If he had money, he is adventurous enough to put up a good fight for the throne of Albania. He spent most of his wife's fortune in an effort to oust the Abdul Hamid dynasty. To espouse his cause, several of the Christian tribes having already given him their support.

As he is unable to support a wife, the Princess thinks he ought not to have any heiress but her. The Princess, who has to work for her living and is extremely well thought of in Paris society, merely alleges "grave injury," which may mean non-support, desertion, statutory offence or any other cause. The prejudice will be of no defence; in fact he has none to make. This is the first case on record where a wife tries to sever her chances of a throne to escape matrimonial bondage

BABY RULES EMBASSY.

Diplomats Celebrate in Honor of Son of Warren Robbins at Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Not since the time before which memory does not extend have there been such harmless high jinks and hearty congratulations at the American embassy in Paris as this week, and all because of the first born son, who, little Ivan Delano Robbins, wife of the third secretary to the embassy. Although Mr. Robbins has been here but a little while he and Mrs. Robbins are very popular in society, which fact would, of course, prevent any public jollification since the appearance on this planet of "Baby Edward."

Behind this celebration is the startling fact that Edward is the first embassy baby ever born here. At least everyone in Washington who took part in the celebration and whose memory of the embassy covers more than half a century cannot recall such similar event.

When the baby was born a certain official formality had to be preserved to prevent his being a Frenchman. In other words he had to be inscribed at the embassy, which is, of course, American territory. The master of ceremonies on this occasion was Major Bentley Mott, the military attache, who has the reputation of being the most fashionable bachelor in Paris. He was ably sustained by Secretary Bliss and Naval Attache Hough.

Peer Praises Miss Mackay-Smith

"Loveliest Foreigner in London"

Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, whose beauty created a sensation in London as it did in Washington, her home in the United States.

Recent Death of Bishop Keeps Widow and Beautiful Daughters Out of Society

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Although their confidant of the Episcopal diocese of [illegible] Mrs. Mackay-Smith and her two beautiful daughters to be missed from the social affairs of the circle where they have been so welcome, their present visit to London has redoubled the interest of society in these charming Americans.

It is now more a commonplace to say of Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith that she is the "loveliest foreigner in London." A peer of the realm made the phrase, it is said, and there has never been anyone to gainsay him.

The Mackay-Smiths have been in London since last Spring. They left their Washington home within a few weeks of the death of husband and father, the St. Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, who was bishop [illegible]

Miss Virginia, when a small girl, was known as the "Daughter of St. John's" when her father was rector of the fashionable church. She went everywhere with the distinguished clergyman in Washington.

With her sister, Miss Gladys, and her mother, she visited London in 1910, shortly after her debut. At that time she won the hearts of London's most exclusive set, and since her return to England there have been countless visits from personages of position and power

The plans of the family for their return to America have not yet been formed, but it is understood that they will resume their residence in Philadelphia or in Washington during the Winter.

TITLED GUESTS ARE RENTED IN LONDON TO ATTEND TEAS

Men So Scarce That Hostesses Pay for Their Presence at Afternoon Affairs.

AGENT HAS REGULAR SCALE

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Men are so scarce at afternoon tea parties that their presence has to be paid for. Astonishing clashes have resulted, this growing practice among fashionable hostesses have been made by Miss Cecil Mar, who is quoted as an authority on all social matters.

No men who are men can spare three hours or more of tea afternoons every week in order to attend these tea parties. The necessity for having men in attendance, however, is so great that a regular business has grown up of supplying men.

According to Miss Mar, the social agent who lures these sometimes unsuspecting victims to afternoon functions, has the following scale of charges which hostesses may pay:

One marquis, $7.50; one baron, $5; one duke, $12.50; one duchess, $15.

Just a few days ago," says Miss Mar, "a Russian nobleman visiting London, was giving a reception in the afternoon. You can imagine how terribly annoyed and shocked she was when an English duchess wrote to her offering to supply ten young men and the same number of women, all bearing titles, as guests for the sum of fifty guineas

People Getting Disgusted.

Young Englishmen, younger sons of lords and the like, have been imposed upon as well as foreigners by these guest providers. The whole pernicious business, which is beginning to disgust many people, is due to this ridiculous afternoon tea [illegible] system which some women insist upon maintaining at all costs."

Many impecunious but genteel young men, faultlessly dressed and with exquisite manners, hold themselves to this guest-providing business for consideration. Aside from [illegible] they receive for their services [illegible] a chair a tony wit. [illegible] An clean heiress, which [illegible] being the independents of [illegible]

[illegible] young man is [illegible] and as well as [illegible] Both [illegible] Their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'MACBETH' THIS WEEK AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Curtain to Be Raised Wednesday Evening in Great Production Play.

THREE-NIGHT PRODUCTION

Women's Academy, Leading Role Being Charles-town Lady Macbeth."

[illegible] evening [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] has been [illegible] for the [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] which part [illegible] Macbeth [illegible] Rev. James [illegible] [illegible] produce [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] A large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ECHOES STILL RING OF NIGHT OF SHAME

Decent Body Politic of Britain Quivers with Resentment at Tories.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Although weeks have passed since the night of riot in the House of Commons when the rage-frenzied enemies of Home Rule for Ireland threw decency and decorum, to say nothing of dignity, out of the window, echoes of those hours of shame for "The First Assembly of Gentlemen in Europe" continue to reverberate throughout Great Britain.

The editorial pages of the press of England, Scotland and Wales are still filled with articles and with letters to the editors, all of them couched in the severest language of denunciation for those responsible for the degradation of the Imperial Parliament.

It is of passing interest to note that one article drawn attention to the fact that, amid all the noise and turmoil, the most affected body in the entire assembly whose members kept their heads under circumstances of the most galling provocation, was the Irish party, every man of which all through the scene remembered the dignity of the cause he represented and the respect that was due to the Speaker.

The Manchester Guardian, a newspaper of immense influence and circulation among all classes in the north of England and the Journalistic idol of the business men in the great city of Lancashire, describes the particular star event of the evening—the hurling of a book into the face of Winston Churchill—in the following words:

"One member threw the Speaker's bound copy of the standing orders at Mr. Churchill, striking him in the face and causing a large bruise on his cheek bone. Had this been done in the heat of passion it would have still been utterly unpardonable. As a matter of fact, it was accomplished furtively, with all the circumstances of premeditation and, subsequently, of cowardice on the part of the assailant. That is to say, Mr. McNeill (who threw the book) sidled up to the Speaker's desk, seized the volume when he apparently thought no one was looking, and, after he had hurled it at Mr. Churchill, rapidly put his hands in his pockets and walked away as if nothing had happened—a six foot six exhibition of poltroonery and malice for which the history of Parliament could afford few parallels."

Comes Sober Reflection.

This and other comment of similar severity set the tory leaders, who first forgathered and then condoned the disorders, to do some rapid thinking. As quickly as Mr. McNeill could be found he was impressed with the importance of making, as early as possible, a public apology for the act he had committed. This the offender did, at the earliest opportunity, and in very handsome and unqualified language, as the following extract from the parliamentary official report will show:

Mr. Roland McNeill—I desire in a very few words to give something in the nature of a personal explanation of an incident which occurred after the adjournment of the House last night. You, Mr. Speaker, had left the chair, the mace had been removed, but a considerable number of members remained in the House. Political feeling was very high and taunts were exchanged between members of opposite sides of the House. Under the influence of a momentary loss of self-control I discharged a missile which struck the First Lord of the Admiralty. As soon as the heat of the moment had passed I fully realized that my action was entirely reprehensible. I returned to the House at a later hour and with the assistance of the president of the local government board I endeavored to find the First Lord of the Admiralty that I might express to him my regret and ask his pardon (Hear, hear.) I was unsuccessful in my endeavor to find him. I, therefore, take this first opportunity of saying how extremely I regret having lost my temper and of tendering the right honorable gentleman, and to the House, a full and unreserved apology.

Mr. Churchill—I thank the honorable member for what he has said. I assure him that I have not, nor have I had, any personal feeling in the matter, and, if I had any personal feeling, the observations which he has thought it proper to address to the House would have effectively removed it.

So closed this particular incident of an unsavory night. Everybody began to feel that the House had a sweeter taste. Not a few smiled for a moment at the newly coined phrase "discharged a missile," in which the apologizing member described his strange performance.

Must Call Balfour Back.

It is safe to predict that it will be many a day before the Carsons, the Bonar Laws, the F. E. Smiths, the Lord Hugh Cecils and the rest of the unrained Tory "die-hards" will dare to outrage public opinion as they did on the night when that book was hurled which made the Mc Neil apology a prime political necessity.

One more such scene and the entire opposition will be forced to throw Bonar Law aside as the party leader and in sackcloth and ashes—after the unrateful way in which he was brushed aside by Balfour—entreat Arthur Balfour, the only statesman left to the Tories, to take up again the leadership from which he should never have been dethroned.

On the night of the riot, so disgusted was Mr. Balfour at the conduct of those around him, as the parliamentary correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "He sat for some minutes in his place, a veritable embodiment of tragic helplessness. Then, without a glance either to right or left, he rose and, with bent head, walked out through the doorway at the back of the speaker's chair."

This storm over and nothing again to the ascendant, the home rule measure is making steady and heavy headway. On night of the final vote in the House of Commons. This, it is conceded, will come early in January.

Every reason exists for high and strong hopes of the triumph of Mr. Asquith and his grand policy of justice and good-will.

But there are sinister clouds in the skies of Europe and dangerous rocks in the coast. No must be a bold prophet, indeed, to attempt to make a definite prophecy of the next year and a half as to British politics, at home and abroad.

The problems on hand are momentous, some of them are disheartening in the extreme, as for instance, the terrorizing war of the Suffragettes—for what to do with that trouble, baffles all statesmanship; the ever growing rumbling of a European war, which must involve England when it crash does come; Mrs. Edward Kidder Graham's persuades Britain from the far north Shetland Islands down to Land's End, and those and others have within themselves the elements of fatality for any ministry bold enough to grasp power at Westminster.

But, whatever the eighteen months ahead may have in store, know from these cons, for no ministry, Tory or coalition can ever again carry on government against the ably led, united, unpurchasable Irish parliamentary party arrayed in mighty opposition.

'Old Santa Claus Is Really Coming!' To Cheer Cambridge Nursery Children

HAPPY CHILDREN IN DAY NURSERY AWAITING SANTA CLAUS

These are some of the babes who are cared for while their mothers are forced to be away from home.

Chance for Charitable of University City to Make Young Hearts Happy.

The little children who enjoy the benefits of the Columbus Day Nursery, Cambridge, are looking forward to the first celebration of Christmas they have known. The coming of Santa Claus is the great topic of the children from the smallest of the toddlers to the five-year-old boy who "wants a great big sled." A thrill is produced by the mention of the name of Santa Claus. Fifty pairs of eyes grow bright with merriment. Santa Claus is coming!

The nursery, which is under the direction of Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, assisted by the members of the Columbus Guild, is one of the finest in the Boston archdiocese. The large, well ventilated house, located on Green street, is warm, sunny and comfortably furnished. It is composed of an administration room for the members of the guild, a playroom, dining room, nurseries and kitchen. From six in the morning until six at night a score and more of dependent little charges pass within its hospitable portals, to be protected and nourished by the motherly administrations of the kindly matron, Mrs. Elsworth Madden.

The "boarders" range from infants to the children of school age. The latter spend the noontide recess in the nursery to partake of a wholesome and nourishing dinner and prepare for the afternoon session. Forty-three happy, ravenous little campers seated about the long dinner table give ample demonstration of the need of the work.

Leaves the Mothers Free.

Since the establishment of the nursery, seven months ago, it has steadily become a factor in the welfare of the district. It enables the mothers to procure employment to provide for their support, relieved of the worry of leaving their helpless baby to the care of an older sister. The older sister, thus relieved, is able to enjoy uninterrupted attendance at school. A compliment herein served the double purpose of providing work for the mothers and reliable help for those in need of such service.

Aside from caring for the material needs of the children, too, daily attendance of a physician is a safeguard against disease becoming permanent. Medicine is also furnished free.

During the first months of its existence the nursery cared for 2,762 children with proportionate demands.

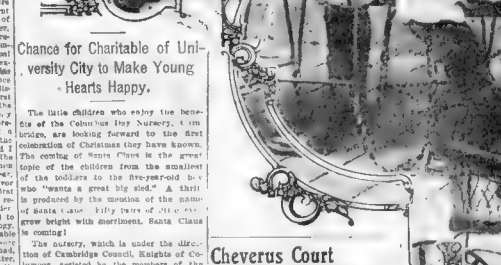
Money-Raising Whist.

For the purpose of providing funds to assist in the continuance of the work a series of mid-Winter matinee whists will be conducted at the rooms of the Columbus Guild under the direction of the following officers:

Mrs. John Dwyer, president; Mrs. Edward Fay, vice-president; Miss Margaret Doherty, financial secretary; Miss Rebecca Belcher, secretary and Mrs. William Hughes, treasurer. The whists are Miss Nellie Carolan, Mrs. Edward Kidder Graham, William Cossa and Mrs. Charles Mullen.

The initial whist, a benefit party of 225 tables, representing prominent Catholic women of the city. A watermelon will be given away at each table and at the close of the evening a handsome souvenir will be presented to the guest of honor seated at the head table. Handsome prizes will be awarded at each whist party.

Contributions of gifts for the Christmas tree will be gratefully received at the nursery, No. 222 Green street. The nursery offers opportunity to the charitably inclined of the university city.



Youngsters who play at Cambridge home while widowed mothers go out to work.

Cheverus Court Annual Roll Call

Anniversary Banquet of M. C. O. F. in Gloucester; Class Initiation in Springfield.

The annual roll call and identification meeting of Cheverus Court will be held at St. Mary's Hall, Fellsmar street, tomorrow evening. Augustus J. Rasmussen, chief ranger, will preside, and the roll will be called by Thomas A. Gorman, recording secretary. Daniel E. Shaw, D. H. C. R., will be present.

At the thirtieth anniversary banquet of St. Anne Court, which will be held in Gloucester Tuesday evening, the court will have as its guests D. Jam s H. O'Neil [illegible] Hon. William Dwyer, C. C.; Edward N. Cleary, H. V. C. R., and Dennis J. Lynch, D. H. C. R. Cornelius F. Buckley, H. S. C.; Joseph T. Brennan, H. I. S., and Kathryn G. Fitzgerald, D. H. C. R., will be the guests of Wiseman Court of Malden at their annual rollcall meeting, to be held Tuesday evening.

The quarterly [illegible] of Court Springfield court will be held at Hibernian Hall, Springfield, next Sunday.

A class initiation under the auspices of St. Valerian Court will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Springfield, Friday evening. The exercises will be conducted by Miss Madeline Crouin, C. R., assisted by Miss Jessana V. Cantwell, D. H. C. R., and a degree staff. Timothy J. Collins, J. C. C., will be present.

The annual election of officers of Court Knights of Columbus will be held at No. 17 Worcester street, Boston this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WELCOME FATHER GREGORI.

Popular North End Priest Coming Home for Christmas Day.

An enthusiastic welcome awaits the return of the Rev. Fr. Gregori C. M. P. [illegible] Saturday, when the parishioners of the Church of the Sacred Heart, North Square, Boston, will welcome their beloved pastor. Father Gregori has been absent for several weeks, having gone to Rome on the 24th of June to participate in the celebration of the feast of St. Antony. He is also visiting [illegible] the town [illegible] Father Gregori has been much [illegible] during his absence, and he will be welcomed home by a large delegation of the parishioners.

Grand Ceremonies at the Cathedral

Bishop Anderson Celebrates Pontifical Mass Today in Honor of Immaculate Conception.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception is celebrated in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross this morning by ceremonies of impressive character.

The services will have an added happy significance from the remembrance that it is the birthday of Cardinal O'Connell—who is fifty-two today—and also the anniversary of the cardinal's taking possession of his titular church of St. Clement in Rome.

Pontifical high mass will be at 10 o'clock. The celebrant will be Bishop Anderson. The [illegible] Rev. Thomas H. Mc[illegible] Rev. A. F. Hickey; the [illegible] Rev. Neil J. Crouin; master of ceremonies, Mr. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine; assistant master of ceremonies, Rev. William B. Finigan; chaplains to the Cardinal, Rev. M. J. Scanlon and Rev. J. F. Redfern. The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Mgr. [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. Mgr. [illegible] Rev. Mgr. [illegible] Rev. Mgr. [

Subscriptions Count Double this Week Only

IN THE

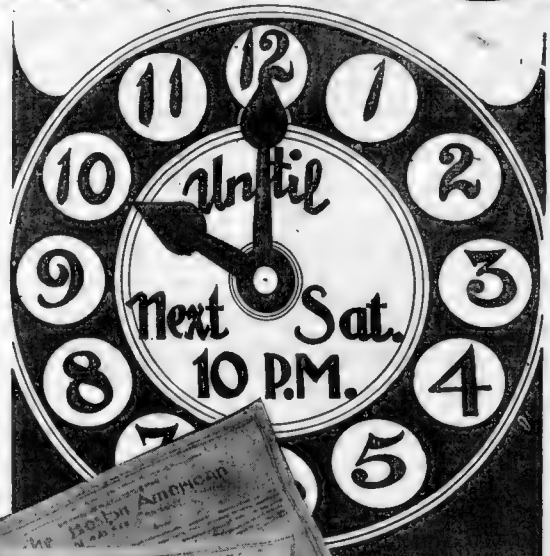
Boston American's $40,000.00 Contest!

Vote Values During "Opportunity Weeks".

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION	GUARANTEE REQUIRED	VOTE CREDIT
6 Months	25 Cents	3,000
12 Months	50 Cents	7,000
36 Months	100 Cents	15,000

Guarantee: The Boston American guarantees that this is positively the largest special offer which will be made during the entire competition. No other offer at any time before the contest closes will be as large as this.

BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR



"OPPORTUNITY WEEKS" OFFER

During the Three Weeks Beginning Sunday, November 24, and Ending Saturday, December 14, at 10 P. M.

Each Lot of Ten (10) Subscriptions

Will Count Double

THE PRIZES

CAPITAL PRIZE

$10,000 Cash

Open to All Districts

FOR FIVE OTHERS, $5,000 CASH

1,500 District Prizes

DISTRICT 1---CITY OF BOSTON

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 65th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.

District 3—Massachusetts Outside 20 Miles of Boston.

District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

RUSH IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
December 8, 1912

A Pleasant Visit to Howson Lott.

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Dang! Dang! And der Fire Vent Out!

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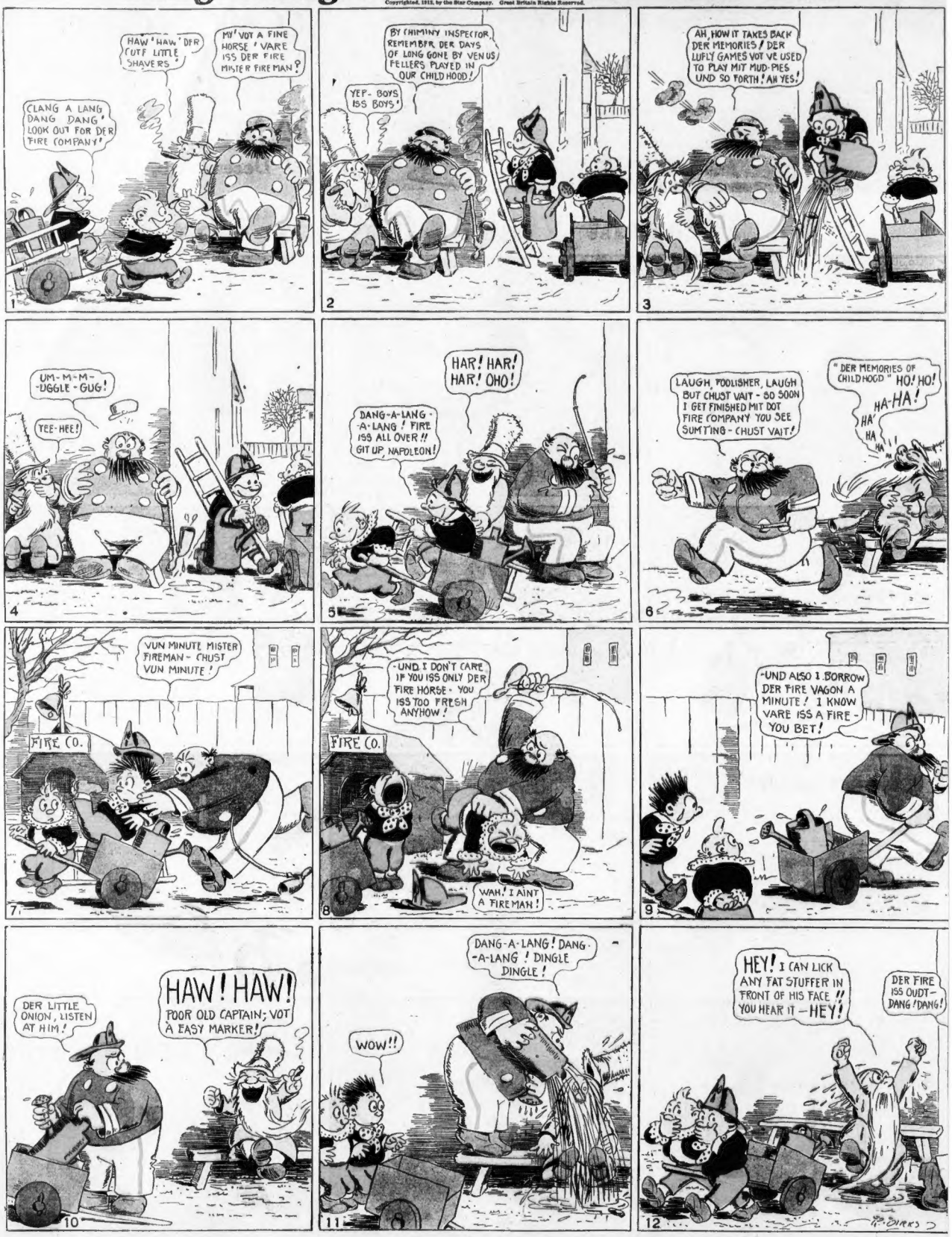

Gloomy Gus as Ambassador.

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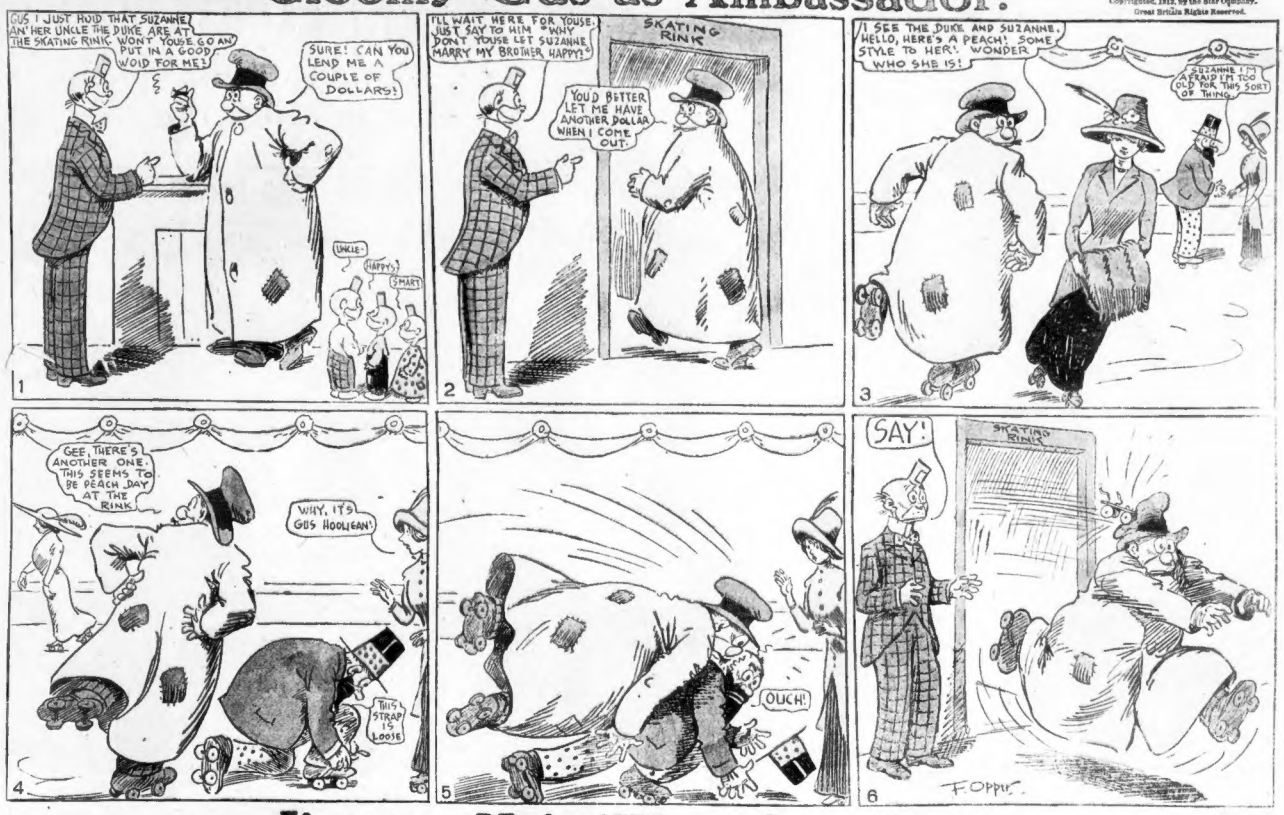

Jimmy--He's 'Way Out West.

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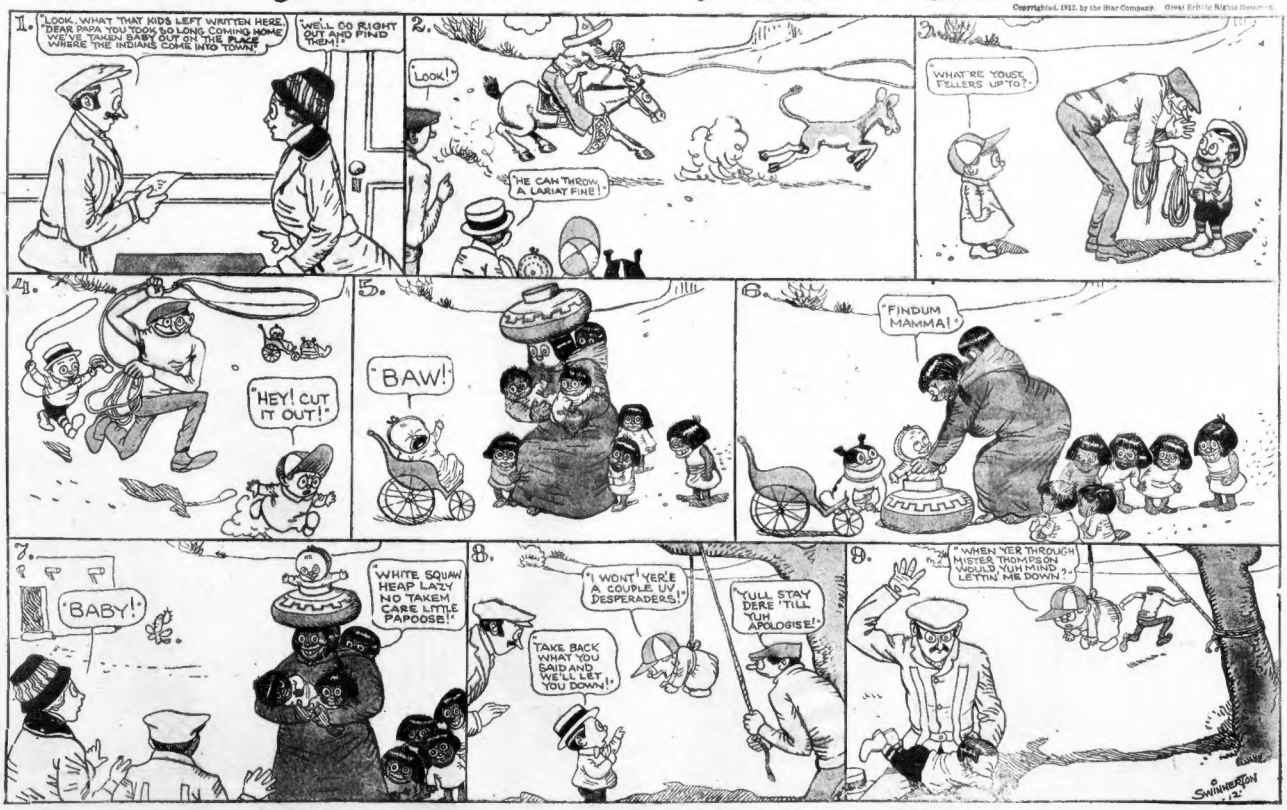

THEIR ONLY CHILD

Anything in the World to Amuse Him.

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